

Still

THE ONE

Pioneer 1987

ONE PLACE

*Never at a loss for
fun, kids still found
school the place to be
as they screamed in
excitement or just
made noise at games*

When it really came right down to it, on Friday nights, no matter how teenagers changed, or stayed the same, there was still only one place to be—the stands. All the excitement came from the bleachers,

so intense everyone could feel it. Students joined in on cheers and clapped when the band played “The Bronze and Blue.” Even parents and faculty came to the games to cheer the team to victory.

Those who weren’t so interested in the game itself came out to cheer on the team. Many seniors who had never gone to any games before went to the last football or basketball game just because it was their last time.

Even those students who weren’t actually in the game were just as involved in the action and the excitement as the players were.

Students cheered wildly when we won and almost as wildly if we lost, because it hurt and it didn’t matter all at the same time.

One more thing made the Homecoming pep assembly special. Western Day’s boots and jeans added to exuberant Pioneer spirit as students whooped and stomped to urge the team to victory over Ponca City.





HIGHLIGHTS

4 Howdy Week

Hawaii came to Oklahoma. Howdy Week rang in the new school year with the traditional Watermelon Feed, Family Feud and much more.

10 Western Day

Cowboys moseyed down the halls; Western Day held many attractions — ropers, cowboy hats and dusters.

24 Dances

From sock hops to semi formals, dances were enjoyed by many.

44 Prom

Formals, tuxedos, corsages and boutonnieres were traditional dress for the prom, and added a classy touch to the end of the year.

46 Graduation

Hundreds of caps were thrown in the air as seniors expressed their relief at graduation ceremonies.

DIVISIONS

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Students never had a still moment because of the many activities that went on during the year.

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An overall view of the student body highlighting students' hobbies, activities and talents.

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Sports provided a physical outlet for students' enthusiasm.

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Balancing the two wasn't easy for most.

200 Ads



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Even though changes such as Guess clothes and ribbons adorned Jami Zirkle's Peter Pioneer, the spirit was still the same.

The one place to be was school. Peter Pioneer alternate Randal Vick, who is a fifth hour aide, returns to the main office after delivering a note.



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GOING

*From one activity to the next, teens kept busy
But there was always a special time or person to keep things going.*

Never a still moment between football and basketball games, wrestling matches, dances, club activities, extracurricular activities, jobs and Friday and Saturday nights, students were constantly on the go. Christmas was especially busy for that "special someone." Even in the halls there wasn't any time for a still moment. If students weren't rushing to class, they were gabbing about the latest party. Weekends were a time to catch up on sleep; some students even slept until noon. Others, however, had to get up early and go to work. The prom was a busy time for some, and graduation was even more busy. Students' lives were never dull because something was always going on.

One perfect gift for her boyfriend might be a sweater. Stacy Hooten and Donetta Hansen shop carefully before the important purchase in a downtown store.





Hot times. Even during vacation cheerleaders work to earn money for uniforms and transportation. Paula Ketchum sold hot dogs and Pepsi in front of Bestyet on a summer fruit spectacular sale day.

Workshop fun. Dorm monitors didn't dampen publications staffs' enjoyment of OIPA at O.U. Jill Miller urges her roommate to hurry to the next session.



Cool spray. Pom pon squad member Courtney Greer, armed with a water hose, missed the car but found her target Lynne Autrey during a fund raising car wash.



Summer antics

Students enjoy three hot months of fun in the sun

Slaving in the hot summer sun. Many students worked demanding jobs in the summer. Some scraped and painted houses, while others worked as sackers for local grocery stores. Still others raised money for school activities.

And many students went on vacations. Some stayed for the lakes in Oklahoma and a few lucky ones traveled all over the U.S. and the world. Beaches were popular for those sun worshippers. For those who didn't spend their summer in paradise, newspaper and yearbook workshops in Dallas were a place to go.

Songs from soundtracks were high flyers last summer. "Danger Zone" from "Top Gun" was a most popular song. Bon Jovi made a big comeback

last summer with "You Give Love a Bad Name."

If money was no problem, concerts provided a change of pace. A wide variety of artists visited Oklahoma; Julian Lennon, Van Halen and ZZ Top were just a few.

Movies drew big crowds. "Top Gun" grossed \$150,727,739 by October and grossed \$171 million during 1986. "Back to School" came in third and grossed \$87,606,400. "Stand by Me" was another popular movie. And teens got to watch the movies in the Carmike Cinema Six, the newest theater in town.

And there was always Boomer Lake. Whether it was "cruising around," playing tennis or just lying in the sun, it was one place where something was always going on.

Bag boy blues. Hot August days proved to be no fun for sacker Brian Thomason.



Hawaii or bust

Students say "Howdy"

Even in Oklahoma, Hawaii dominated the scene for five days traditionally known as Howdy Week.

Festivities began with a watermelon feed sponsored by Student Council at Couch Park with more than 600 students chowing down. A game of volleyball was an added event. "I got to meet a lot of nice people," Jacque Chapman said. Tuesday ended suspensefully with the movie "Psycho."

Although new ideas sparked interest, some like Family Feud, the grill lunch and Take-a-Sophomore-to-Lunch-Day continued traditions. Sophomores, juniors and seniors all attended Family Feud sharing a night of game show mania. Mike Lauvetz said, "It seemed all the

seniors knew the answers." The grill lunch gave students a chance to become acquainted. Take-a-Sophomore-to-Lunch-Day gave the new underclassmen a chance to make new friends and eat somewhere other than the cafeteria.

The week ended in a big sheebang with the Hawaiian Sock Hop. The "beachy look" was definitely the in thing at this dance as students dressed in jams, muu-muus, grass skirts and leis to enjoy dancing outside in the sand.

The dance was held outside complete with sand, a bamboo fort and a rowboat, creating a luau effect. Stillwater's own Jumpin' Little Juke Joint, Eskimo Joe's, provided the music and lights.



Munchin'. Hurried lunches are a way of life for students who leave campus for the 40-minute sprint. James Popham and Robyn Savage enjoy food at Eskimo Joe's on Take-a-Sophomore-to-Lunch-Day.

Making friends. Pizza for lunch may have contained pineapple. Not everybody dressed up, but Debbie Thames, Partow Kebriaei and Angie Warmack chowed down anyway.





Late rays. Cold Coke enhanced lingering in the courtyard for Heather Thatcher, Bess Hecock and Natalie Brown.



Movers and shakers. Student council members Jami Zirkle and Jenny McMurtry enjoy a break to savor the success of Hawaiian Day, a Howdy Week tradition.

Getting ready. Animal shows occupied most of Roger Moore's time during the fair. He sometimes had to be at the fairgrounds between 6:30 and 7 in the morning to prepare his cows for the shows.



Heavy competition. Many students participated in fair contests for cash prizes. Carl McEntire prepares his tractor for an upcoming tractor pull at the Payne County Fair.

Hold on. After waiting in a long line to ride the Octopus, Michelle Doty settles into her seat for a turn.





Fair festivities

Contests, rides attract teens

Fresh hay, cool nights, loud music and lots of people made the Payne County Fair an event to remember.

Even though some rides scared students, most rode them anyway. "When I rode the cages, the controller knew I didn't want to be on," Tara Roberson said. "I was getting very sick, but he just kept spinning our cage." The Tilt-a-whirl, Music Fest and Sizzler were favorites for many.

For those who didn't like the rides,

shows provided an interesting way to pass the time. Cattle shows took time out for many students who had to get steer ready to show. And tractor pulls were interesting events to watch or participate in.

Booths where Stillwater residents displayed their talents were visited by those interested in arts and crafts, among other things, and at political booths candidates gave out campaign information.



Shane Rine



Helping hand. Politics was an interesting subject to many students especially during the fair. Matt Christian, Scott Smith and Jenette Rockey take campaign stickers from Paul McEntire who was helping out with his father's campaign for State Representative.

Midway fun. Even with the many attractions of the Payne County Fair, the midway, full of fast, loud rides, was the number one attraction. Teri Moody receives her tickets.

Feel the heat. Even though the night was cool, Homecoming's bon fire warmed students up for the big game. Kent Eskew wore his hat and duster to fight the chill.

Chug-a-lug. Root beer splatters on the Youth and Government table as Jeff Smalley and Colin Purdie "chug" mugs provided for them on Western Day.



Shane Rine



Old West

Carnival setting sparks fun

Cowboys moseyed down the halls, prairie couples got married and the sweet nostalgic smell of cotton candy wafted through the courtyard...

From Concert Choir's marriage booth to Psychology Club's Cream-a-Coach and SCTV's jail, Western Day was an innovative blend of old stand by's and new ideas.

Sponsored by the Student Council, Western Day lunchtime activities

were pronounced a success.

"I worked in the SCTV jail during most of lunch and there was really a lot of participation," Amy Karman said. "It was too short, but otherwise it was great."

The courtyard was transformed into a mini fair, as cowboys and cowgirls debated between pizza and bagels, and tried their hand at the pudding throw.



Shane Rine

Yum yum. Sticky fingers make eating Art Club's cotton candy fun. Chris Coleman and Kim Weaver try some and help raise money for art classes.



Scott Ellis



Shane Rine

Marriage vows. Just like in the old west, preacher John Bieri ties the knot for Tom Monnot and Elizabeth Stoddart.



Shane Rine

Checkin' the action. With all the events going on during Western Day, Donna Merkle and Rachel Paine move to a spot with a bird's eye view.

Sticky work. Cotton candy making for lunch tested Jenette Rocky's arty hands on Western Day.

One Big Party

Homecoming successful

It's not whether you win or lose, it's what you do after the game! This theme reflected Homecoming on the back of a T-shirt. B.E.A.M. enterprises' new idea helped make homecoming week a success as students invested their money in the corporation set up by applied economics students.

Sparks flew as students warmed up at the bonfire. The band, cheerleaders and pompons entertained students by the roaring blaze.

And hall decoration weren't just "hall decorations;" tradition was changed as decorations were placed in the gym for the first time.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores displayed their works of art to the theme "Corral the Cats." The sophomores displayed a barnyard scene,

the juniors set up a time and fashion scene and the seniors built a saloon.

"Hall decorations were great!" Amy Karman said. "The seniors had the best one and we deserved to win."

Coronation exercises were held before the game and Kimm Means said, "I enjoyed watching my friends get crowned at the game."

Homecoming ended with the dance in the gym. Eskimo Joe's Road Crew DJ'd the dance.

Students were jammin' to songs like "Time Warp" and "Twist and Shout."

"I liked the dance and the sweat-shirts, because they showed our school spirit," William Verner said. "I liked all the spirit we had that week."



Serious talkin'. Conversation during the Western Day pep assembly seemed pretty important to Jackie Lemler, Patti McHendry and Corey Nicholas.





Royal corn. Full bag of candy corn on her lap, queen Michelle Gudgel enjoyed her big night just like the crowd in the stands.

Night chants. Even though we lost the game, enthusiastic fans still cheered on the Pioneers at the Homecoming game.



Parade power. Shoe polish provides Scott Ellis a creative vent as he decorates his car for the caravan to Hamilton Field. Linda Blau and Jeff Gray give advice.

Royal spirit. Formal attire doesn't slow down Homecoming royalty. Kristen Couey, Stacy Wadley, Michelle Gudgel, Julie Drake and Kristi Wadley cheer with the crowd.



Holiday blast

Students party year-round

Halloween, a holiday mainly enjoyed by younger kids, was still fun for some students. "I dressed up as Captain Kirk," Ricky Lawson said. "I scared little kids at the door with an axe," Kelly Carlisle said.

But Christmas was a favorite holiday for many because of the two week break from school. "It's the longest vacation," Kellie said. For others, Christmas was a time to visit relatives. "I went back to Illinois and visited my family," Tricia Sinn said. Many students raked in the presents and some even made a profit off them. "My brother gave me a tape I already had, so I sold it to my sister," Kay Zoellner said.

And instead of spending time with

that special someone on Valentine's Day some students spent it with family. "My sister and I went to the movies," Paul Alexander said. Others who didn't have a sweetheart looked at the holiday with a positive attitude. "I didn't have a girlfriend, so I didn't have to spend money to buy anything," Steve Carpenter said.

Spring Break gave students another chance to catch up on their soaps, go skiing and simply catch up on some lost sleep. "I went to Taos to ski and learned to do aerials on my skis," Melissa Treadwell said. Others, however, had obligations to fulfill. "I spent my break doing community service to pay off my speeding ticket," Kellie said.

Christmas fantasy. Holidays were celebrated in style with a semi-formal Christmas Dance held at the Junior High. Tonya White dances the night away.



Fill'er up. Balloons are a popular item during the Valentine season. FHA members Michelle Williamson, Paula Jackson and Shannon Bergdoll inflate balloons for delivery.



Yo-ho-ho. Out of the ordinary days were few and far between. Gay Greer, Tracy-Vierling and Libby Barron enjoy the Halloween sun.

Special delivery. Students were offered special Valentine treats for their sweethearts by many clubs and organizations. FHA sold Balloon-O-Grams and delivered them during fourth hour.



Tara Roberson

Thursday meeting. Trips to the Junior High and Middle School were planned by the taskforce. Karen Crabtree and Merete Frimand plan the agenda for the presentation.

Quick answers. When students were split into smaller groups at the "Say No" assembly, they were asked to fill out a survey. Brian Thomas looks over Mike Harper's shoulder as he finishes up.



Taskforce

Students get peer counselors

Approximately 400 students gathered here to watch television for 10 extra credit points. The show they watched was not "The Cosby Show", it was "Generation At Risk", a program designed to alert people that the problems of today's teens are not a joke.

A month later a group of students took on the responsibility of helping other students with the problems life can throw them.

In the weeks that followed 12 students began a peer counseling program for the student body.

"The formation of the group was not just to combat drugs and alcohol," James Westphal said. "It was to help students with all kinds of problems."

Members visited the Junior High and Middle School to talk to students there about the activities of the

taskforce and to let them know there are people who will listen.

Taskforce members, which included Jamie Chasteen, Tara Roberson, Matt Christian, Scott Smith, Michelle Eining, Jimmy Hayes, Karen Crabtree, Merete Frimand, Shane Rine, Heather Johnson, Chris Saxon and James Westphal, were excited about the prospect of helping other people get through tough times.

"All of us want this to work in the future," Michelle Eining said. "We all put a piece of ourselves into it."

Serious business. Student participation in "Say No" was surprisingly good. "Say No" taskforce members James Westphal and Nick Berry discuss business before the assembly begins.





Scott Smith



Shane Rine

Good news. Articles about the taskforce were numerous. Matt Christian and Tara Roberson read the Excelsior during a meeting.

"Say No". Sweatshirts were sold to raise money. Twila Hunter gives Andria Gill her sales pitch for the popular shirts.

Intramurals

Players enjoyed their season

Enigma: a riddle; a basketball player; an unexplainable thing...wait, a basketball player? That's right, in fact there was a whole team of enigmas in the intramural basketball circuit.

Strange and unexplainable things followed this team around all season. Sunnie Thompson scored a basket for the opposing team. "It was after half-time and we had just switched baskets," Enigma player Jeanne Wallace said. "Sunnie got the ball, forgot that we had changed baskets and went in for the lay-up."

The Enigmas also had a Homecoming King, Ward Thompson, who was selected from a court that included Jeff Smalley and Duane Cornforth. Ward was crowned king partly because he was the only one in the homecoming court who showed up at the homecoming game.

Even though they never won a game, not even by forfeit, the Enigmas' spirit was not broken. "We practiced once at the beginning of the season," Jeanne said. "But after that we didn't care. We were playing to have a good time, not to win."



Paul McEntire

Throw away. Passes, dribbles and teamwork are what make a great basketball team. Catherine Shamblin of Dribble was taken by surprise when Carmon Wright of Open Containers passed the ball.

Lay-up. Late evening intramural basketball games provided fun for students like Beth Harper of the team Snafu. The Stillwater Parks and Recreation Department organized the games held at SHS, the Junior High and the Armory.





Jeanne Wallace

High jump. Most intramural teams took their games seriously and were out to win. The Silver Bullets and the Brew Dawgs battle for the ball.

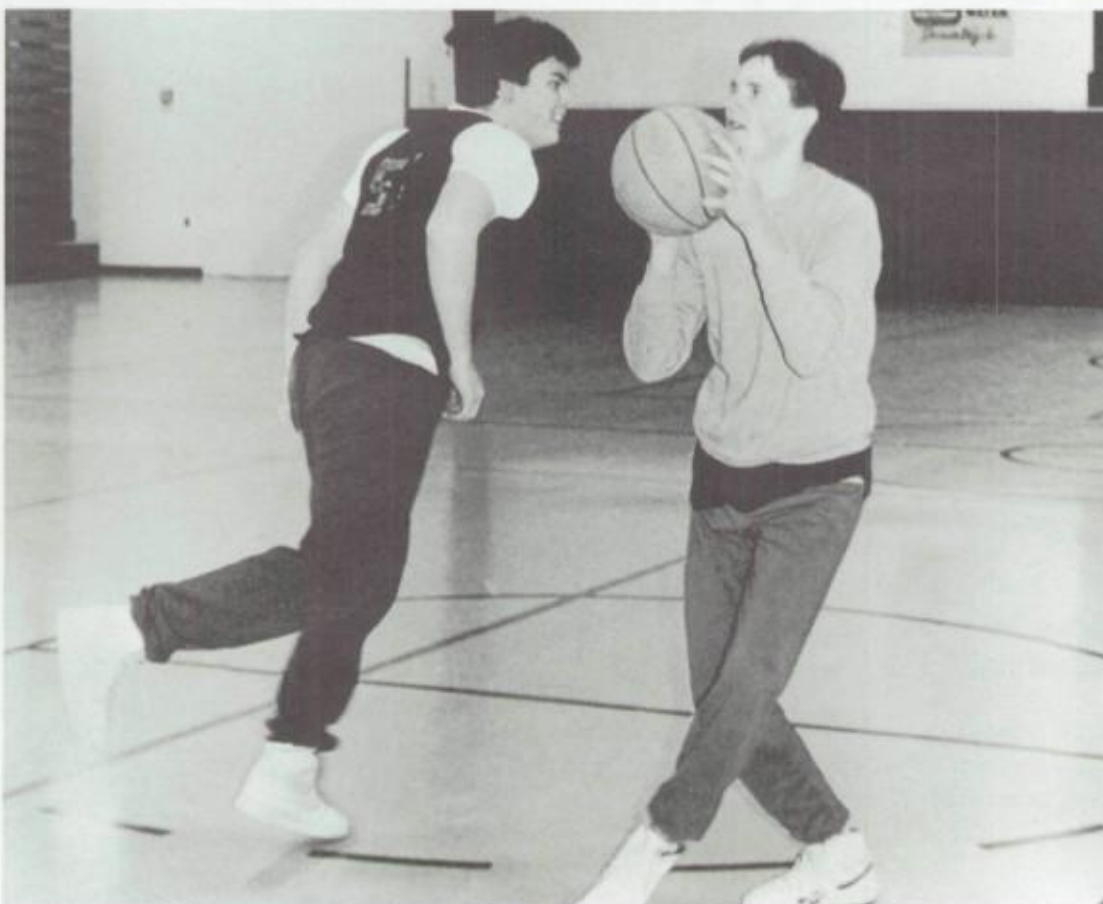
Basketball fun. Playing on an intramural team required laughter and an easy going attitude as well as athletic ability. Enigma Sunnie Thompson smiles as she tries to dribble the ball to her end of the court.



Jeanne Wallace

Pre-game paperwork. Practice and games are not the only parts of intramural basketball. Luke Anderson of the Silver Bullets fills out a roster before a game at the Junior High begins.

Side step. Pass, catch, throw and shoot. Rod Harris of the Silver Bullets side steps teammate Sean Rogers.



Classic collection. All kinds of cars are seen in the parking lot everyday. Brian Taylor's 1966 Mustang is one of the classics.

Shoe polish. Decorations on cars and trucks varied from crepe paper to shoe polish. Kelly Kane scribbles on his windshield before the car caravan at football homecoming.



Kai Chang



Paul McEntire



Transportation

Students invest in cars

From orange cars, to dents, to t-tops, students' vehicles ranged in size, shape and color.

Some students got their cars from their parents while others indirectly got theirs from the insurance company. "I got my black Trans Am for a birthday present," Paul Kropp said. "The insurance company bought mine after I wrecked my other one," Chad Watkins said.

Students spent money they earned from part-time jobs not only to purchase a car, but also to put "extras" on them. "I got a new paint job

and new stereo equipped with an equalizer on my car," Chris Kelly said.

"I put in a stereo which was badly needed since the previous one shook the dash," Amy Ussery said.

Other students had "unique" features such as squeaky wheels on their cars. "Unlike most American cars that are 11 years old, it runs," Brian Schlottman said. "Best of all it's a Cadillac," Pat Gearhart said.

Last check. Cars are an important part of most students' lives. Paul McEntire locks the door of his 1963 Plymouth Belvedere.

Tune up. Maintenance is a necessary part of car care. Dana Leonard checks a loose connection under the hood of her 1966 Mustang.

Football power. Sledge hammers were not the only thing used to take care of the Guthrie Bluejays' car, rowdy vandals torched it the night before. Kelly Reavis finishes it off while Anthony Carney looks on.



Expensive toy. Some students had to ride the bus but Vikki Dotter enjoys her 1987 Pontiac Trans-Am as a more exciting way to cruise town or arrive at school.



Paul McEntire



Free Time

Teens like unexpected break

Spending time with a younger brother or sister was not a favorite pastime for many teens; however, Paula Jackson enjoyed spending time with her younger brother. "Soon I will be moving away and I won't get to see him," she said.

Students said they liked to spend their time wisely, but usually ended up watching television, talking on the phone and spending time with their boyfriends or girlfriends.

A lot of students spent time working. "I help out at Westhaven Nursing Home," Tina Walenciak said.

Others spent time helping with housework or doing dishes. "On those rare occasions I try to get some

rest, but I usually find more work to do," Tara Haller said.

But the free-est of free time came with bad weather. On those mornings kids waited anxiously to hear the radio announcer say, "No school in Stillwater today." It happened for a minor flood and again for ice and snow. And even though the days off would be added on at the end of the year, students relished the temporary freedom.

Slippin' and slidin'. Freezing rain turned many sidewalks into ice arenas. Margaret Deloney, Cassandra Freeman, Neva Sanders and Mary Ann Scanlon carefully used their shoes as ice skates in the courtyard during lunchtime.



Paul McEntire

Careful observation. Water levels rose as heavy rains fell in the area. Kai Chang, Scott Smith and Chuck Porter watch flood waters rise at 6th and Sangre Road on the day school was released.

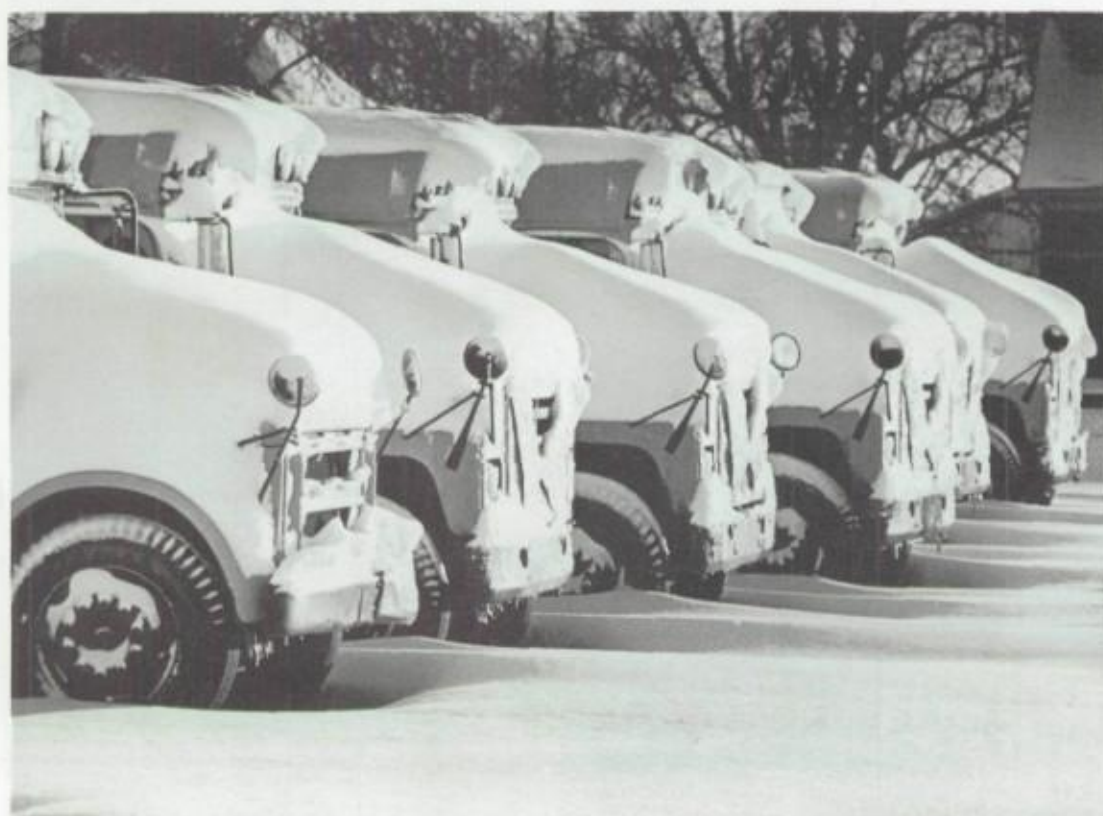
Slippery work. Ice covered windows created a problem for some students trying to leave for lunch. Roberta Wittwer scrapes a friend's car window so they can leave.



Paul McEntire



Paul McEntire



Newspress



Paul McEntire

Early release. Heavy snow which fell over freezing rain prompted administrators to turn school out early. The snow inspired mischief in many. Brendan Baird throws a snowball at students hurrying to their cars.

Snow covered. Snowfall caused school to be closed for two days in January. School buses at the bus barn were immobilized.

Fun times. Soc hops were a perfect way to top off a good football game. Bob Wetteman and Sonya Melcher enjoy the after-game festivities.



Kai Chang



Kai Chang

Class act. Odd things occur when rock music plays. David and Rosie Silver dance the night away in the Youth and Government Twilight Zone.



Karen Toles

Slow dancin'. Pretty dresses and nice suits were what made the Christmas Dance special. Greg Mauldin and Kim Heatley dance a slow one in the Junior High cafeteria.



Kai Chung

Rock and roll

Students enjoyed Joe's tunes

What better way to use up energy after sporting activities than to dance? Students were hyped up and ready to go.

School clubs sponsored dances after games to raise money for the club or for the prom.

The Hawaiian Dance was the one enjoyed by most. "Since it was outside and decorated Hawaiian, it gave the feeling of actually being on a beach," Alane Johnson said. "The Homecoming Dance was my

favorite," Joni Bradley said. "There was this good-looking cowboy who wanted to dance with me."

The Twilight Zone dance was another favorite. "It was the last dance of the year so that made it kind of special," Tara Roberson said. "We put a lot of work into the decorations," Amy Karman said. "We had paper maché models of all the planets and little Christmas lights added to the effect."

Pop, slow or country, everyone had his or her favorite kind of music. For soc hops fast songs were liked the best, but for dress-up dances or proms, slow songs seemed more

Dance! Dance! Strange things can happen when you enter the "Twilight Zone." Stacy McCroskey and Kelly Glascock enjoy music from Joe's at the last soc hop.



Jammin'. Good music makes a great dance. William Verner and Rose Paterson dance to tunes provided by the Eskimo Joe's Road Crew.



Happy masses. Dances were one of the pleasures students enjoyed the most. The Twilight Zone was the last soc hop of the year.

Culture shock

Mexican, Greek food top list

Mexican, Chinese, Lebanese and Greek food were Stillwater's best examples of the many different cultures throughout the world. Many students enjoyed the different kinds of foods that Stillwater's restaurants offered and often went there during lunch. "The spices in Greek food make the taste so different than any kind of food," Nicole Mills said. "It's a good change of pace." However there were some who just did not like Greek food. "There are some of my friends who cannot deal with eating lamb," Nicole said.

Some exchange students found Stillwater's restaurants quite dif-

ferent than what they were accustomed to in their countries. "We don't eat that much food in Denmark," Merete Frimand said. "In fact, people don't go out to eat much at all."

Mexican food was most popular because it is thought of as the original food of the southwest. "I used to live in Maine," Jeanne Wallace said. "They just don't have good Mexican food there."

Teacher talent. Impressed students like Jeff Yerby and Sean Nelson watch wrestling coach Richard Lemler intently as he cooks a Chinese feast.



Shane Rine

Friendly lunch. Couples are not an unusual sight during lunch. Jeff Pickens and Christa Selsor order their lunch at the Hong Kong Inn.

Latin vows. Cultures of all kinds were explored by students, even the sacred vows of marriage. Maya Dollarhide and Neal Neathery "get married" during Latin class.



Michelle Gunkel



Tara Roberson



Shane Rine

Surprise party. Everyone likes surprise parties, even Tamami Sato. Jill Miller and her family arranged a birthday party for Tamami during her stay in the U.S.



Karen Toles

Hot stuff. Food is the main concern of most students around lunchtime. Pam Phipps and Jacquie Chapman enjoy lunch at the House of Greek.



Share the load. Homework takes up a lot of time. Sunnie and Ward Thompson spend some time before school finishing calculus.

Late arrival. Brothers and sisters are sometimes forced to ride to school together. Billy and Dee Martin go to the office for an admit.





Jeannie Wallace

Competition

Siblings race for the top

"Mom, Jeff hit me," Sally said, running to tell her mom the latest on her brother. "No I didn't. She hit me first," Jeff said.

Many siblings experienced this very scene when they were younger, but now these fights are over more important things than who hit whom.

Twins Linda and Joe Blan were still battling over her running his life since January 1, 1984. "I like to even though I'm younger than he is," Linda said. However brothers and sisters come in handy sometimes. "When we moved here we didn't

Quick discussion. Some school events were a perfect time to catch up. Joe and Linda Blan chat during Pioneer Olympics.

know anybody," Linda said. "So it was nice that we had each other."

Brothers Joe and Jeff Weis had to get used to one another when Jeff was adopted. "At first, Jeff wouldn't come unless I left," Joe said. Both were on the cross country team but that didn't present a problem. "I'm the runner and he's the wrestler, so we really have our own sports," Joe said.

Both sets of siblings shared a car while Jeff and Joe also shared a room. One brother was neat "like a hospital" and the other was messy. "I share his clothes, but not with his permission," Linda said.

Even though Linda and Joe were twins they described themselves as being "100 percent different."



Paul McEntire

Family feud. Fights are not always for home. Rachel and Howard Paine battle it out in the parking lot.

True blue

Friends that last forever

When something fantastic happened most kids immediately dialed their best friend's number to tell him or her the great news. Sound familiar? Many students have been dialing the same number since elementary school. Some students have had that "special" friend for 12 years. "Justin and I moved to Stillwater the same day," Chris Schneider said. "It was August 16 in the summer of 7th grade, but we didn't become friends until the next summer at camp."

However keeping that old friendship wasn't easy as students met new friends in middle school, junior high and high school. "There have been lapses in our friendship," Justin Schillinger said. "But we always seem to bounce back."

"Going different ways and being in different activities has been hard," Matt Christian said. "But I also have a lot of friends that I met through Tara."

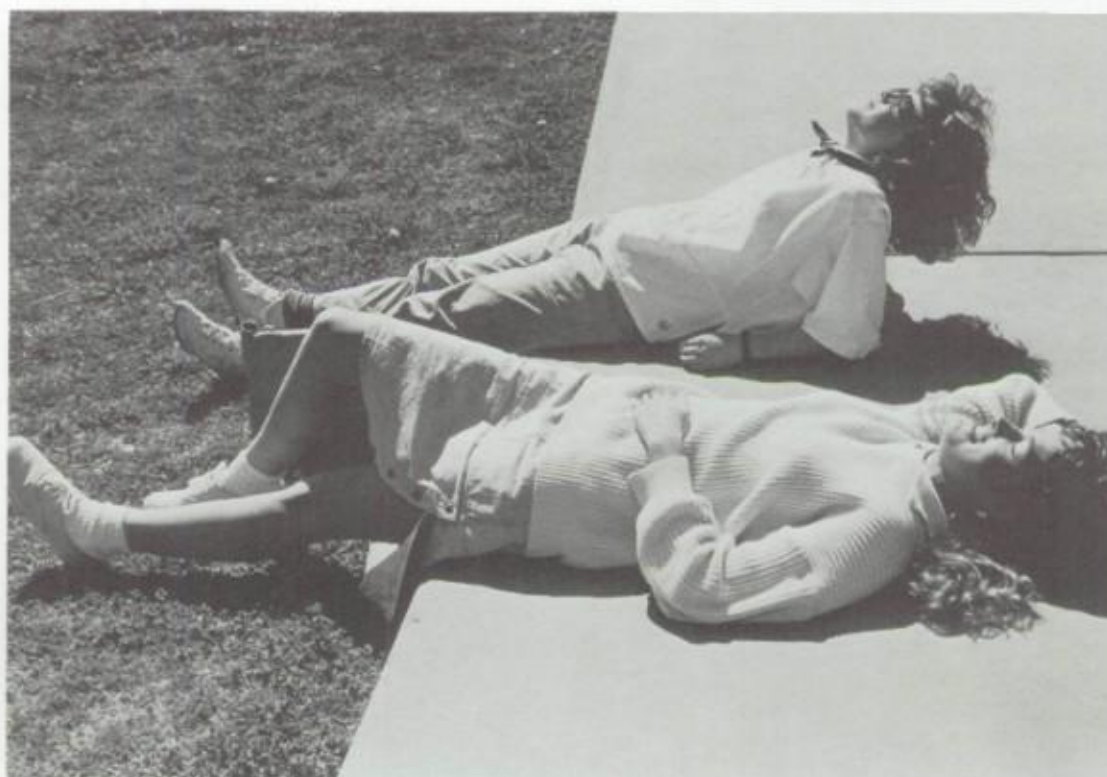
Everyone knows that most girls gossip when they get together, but what do guys talk about? "Sometimes, after a hard night of studying chemistry, we stay up until early morning talking about every girl we've ever thought of," Chris said. "But if I thought about it I couldn't remember every girl Justin has ever liked."

But friendships aren't always on the up and up; everyone had disagreements. "Last year we got in an argument over a girl that I was dating," Justin said. "It almost came down to a brawl in the T-hall."



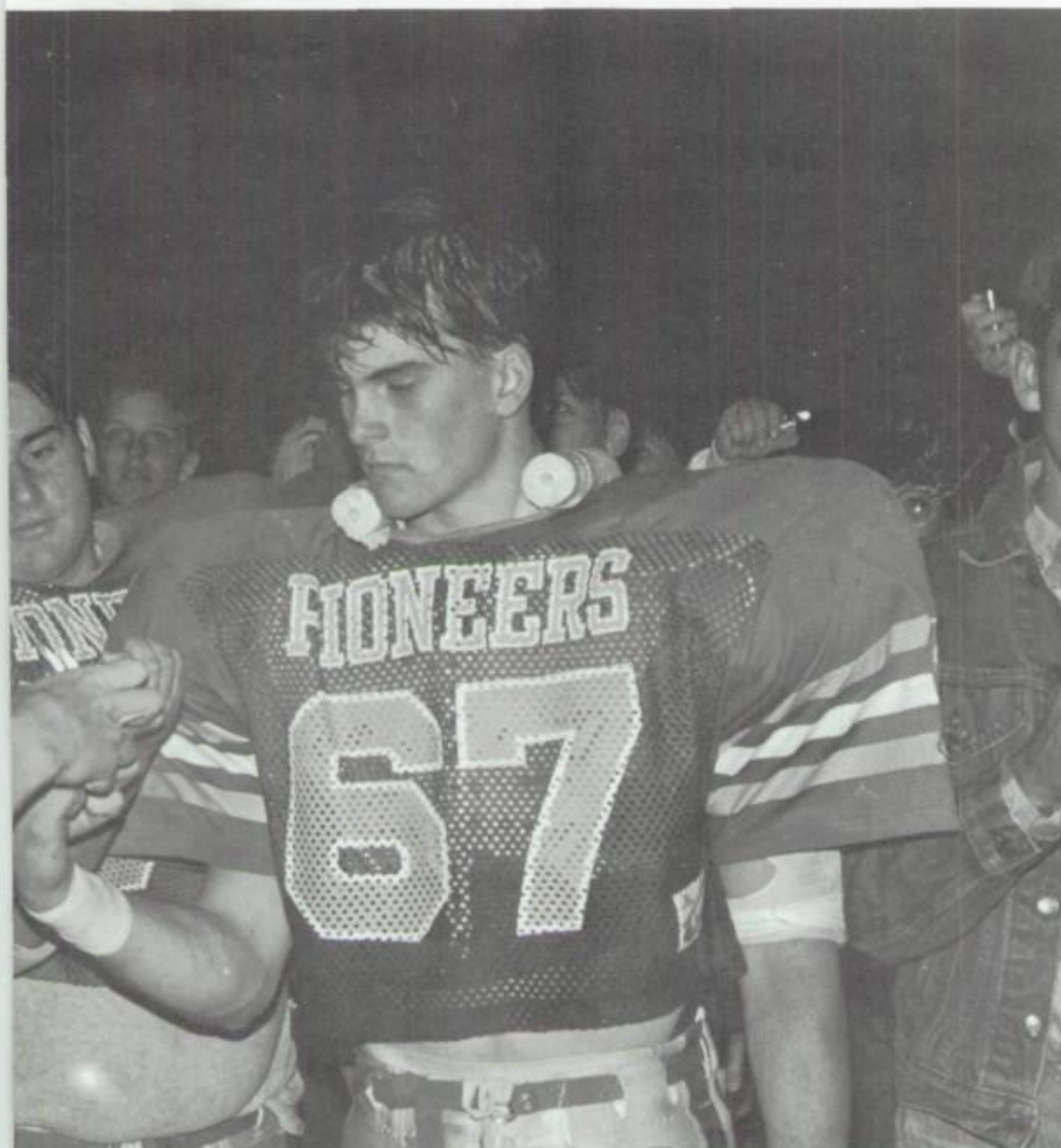
Paul McEntire

Micky D's. One of the most popular places for lunch was McDonald's. Howard Payne and Mike Day enjoy a quick lunch.



Paul McEntire

Warm weather. Everyone needs a break sometime. Jami Zirkle and Susie Boyce catch some rays in the courtyard.



Scott Ellis

Senior farewells. Although Senior Circle was in October, senior football players Jerry Gammill, Jody Pate and Chris Saxon realize that high school is almost over.

Sick friend. When Renee Roberts was diagnosed with leukemia, classmates reacted with blood donations and get well cards. Christina Payne and Shane Rine sign a card for her.



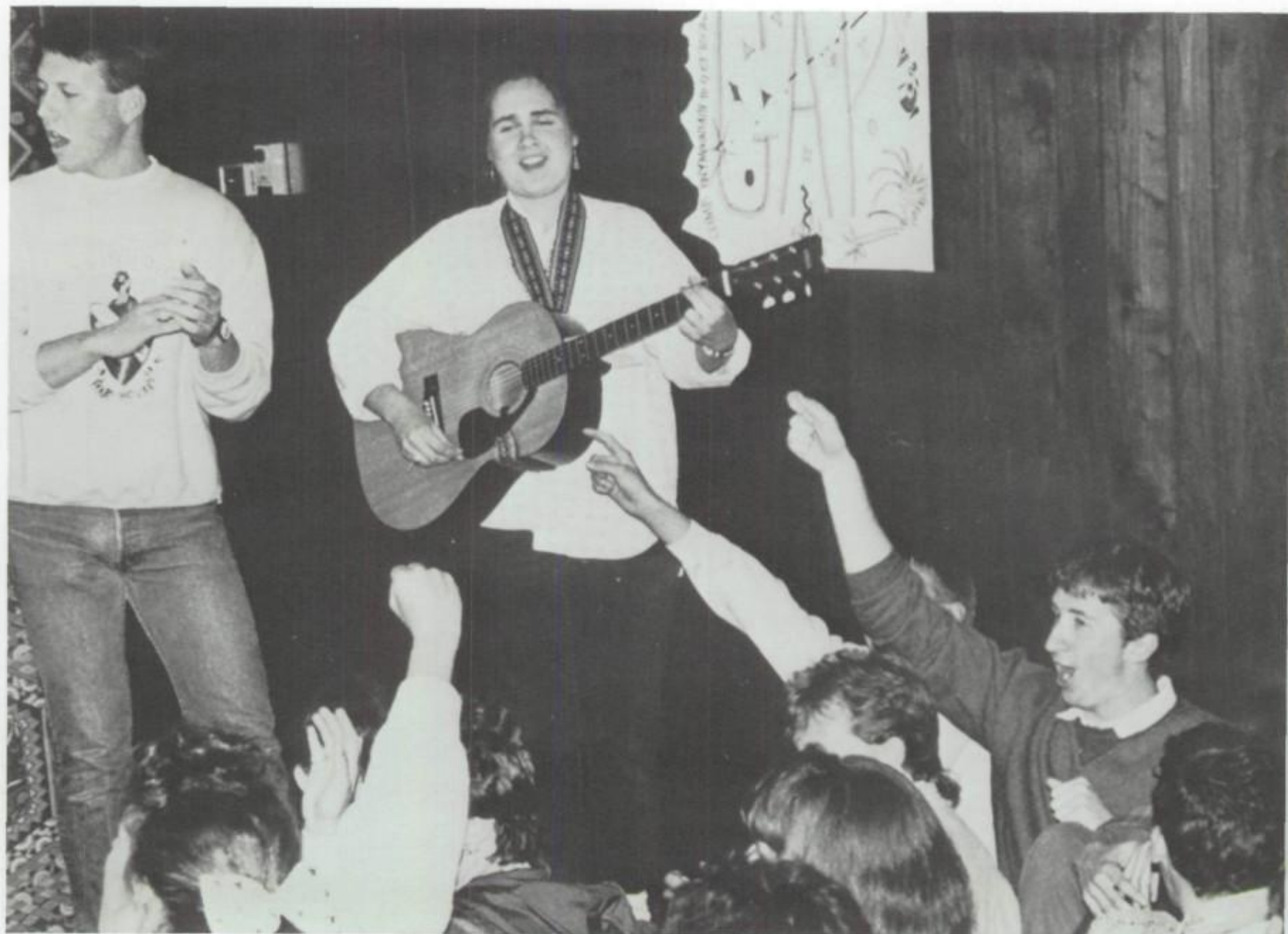
Michelle Gunkel



Paul McEntire

Buddy buddy. With economic conditions the way they are, carpools help out with the high cost of transportation. Paula Ketchum and Carmon Wright head for the parking lot.

Lunchtime company. Drivers' licenses and cars prompted more and more students to go out to lunch. Longtime friends, John Deveny and Matt Christian leave for lunch.



Religious fun

Christian ethics help kids

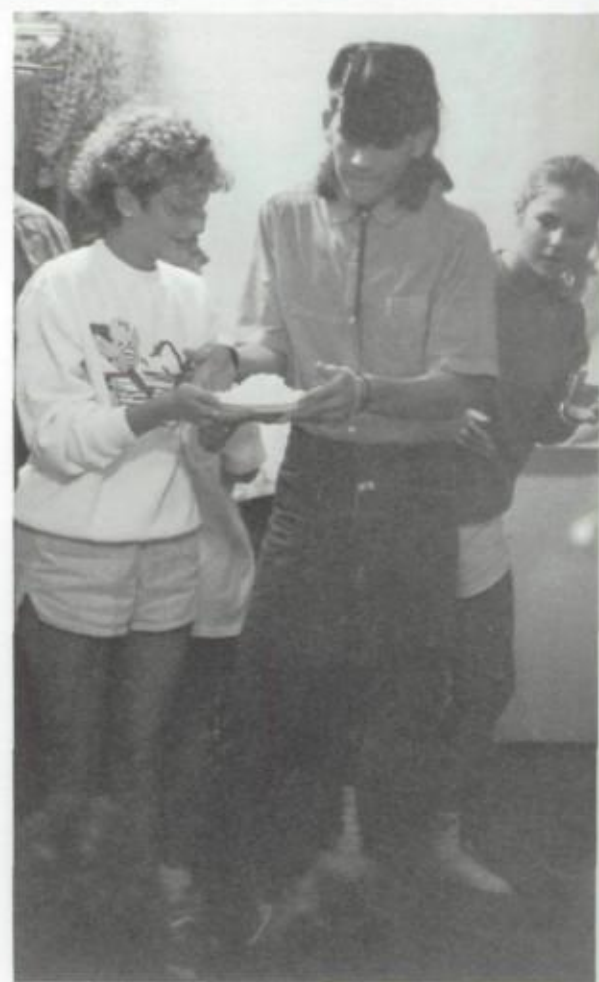
Marty's going to Windy Gap, are you? This was the question posed to many Young Lifers at meetings. Marty, Kelly Drake, (a Young Life leader) posed as the ultimate geek who tried to encourage members to go to Young Life camp over the summer.

At club meetings members sang songs, did skits and listened to a leader talk about Christ. "You are the Light of the World' is my favorite song; it says a lot with a good tune," Bess Hecock said. "It's wild, wacky,

crazy, fun, wow, neat, cool, nifty, and more fun than anybody should be allowed to have," Brenden Baird said.

But Young Life wasn't just for the fun of it. "It means learning and loving Christ and God better," Julie Silver said.

Whipped cream. Activities at Young Life meetings varied from skits to whipped cream. Heather Friedemann helps Matt Christian prepare to attack another member.





Sing along. Music takes up a lot of Young Life time. Carolyn Green leads the group in a song.



Shane Rine



Scott Ellis

Crowd participation. Sing alongs are one of the most popular parts of Young Life. Jamie Chasteen and Cindy Conners clap along with the group.



Scrupulous fun. Whether it is Trivial Pursuit or Scruples, Young Lifers Amy Karman and Lisa Bradley participate at their Monday meetings.



Quick chat. Everyone enjoys a short break. Linda Carberry and Lisa Pearson talk during a Young Life meeting.

"Bronze and Blue." Dance routines were popular at pep assemblies. Pom Pon squad members Tonya George, Cindy Nelson and Courtney Greer lead the crowd in the school song.



Kai Chang

Round 'em up. Alert crowds participated avidly at the Western Day pep assembly.

Chomp! Chomp! Participation in the assembly before the Ponca City game was a must for sophomores Joanna Choike, Lori Christian and Shannon Bergdoll.

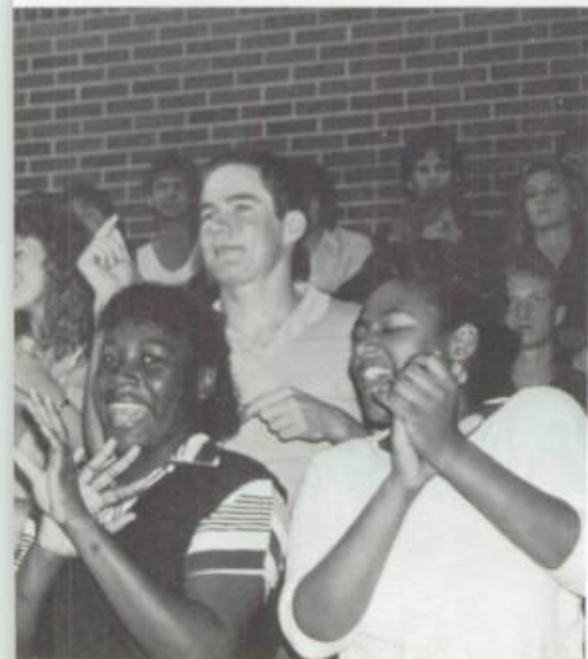


Kai Chang





Tara Roberson



School spirit

Seniors romp underclassmen

Seniors always seemed to dominate over the juniors and especially the sophomores, but in the class competitions at pep assemblies all was fair. Some of the class competitions were the best legs contest....

At each pep assembly the pompons and cheerleaders got the student body enthusiastic. "When I yell, I yell as loud as I can to show that our junior class has school spirit," Michelle Williamson said. Others yelled for reasons other than to show their class spirit. "I yell real loud so I

can outdo my sister," Paul Alexander said.

Some students felt class competition could have been a bit more creative. "First I would eliminate sophomores, then I would choose only one junior to every three seniors. Next I would make them sing the school song and balance an apple on their foreheads," Michelle Johnston said. "And finally I would disqualify the juniors and only the best of the best would win." David Sneely said to give each class representative a gun and let them shoot it out.



Paul McEntire



Paul McEntire

Heavy hitter. Although most pep assemblies were indoors, the first pep assembly was held outside. Heather Hagen takes her swing at the Cuthrie Bluejays' car that was torched by a restless vandal the night before the assembly.

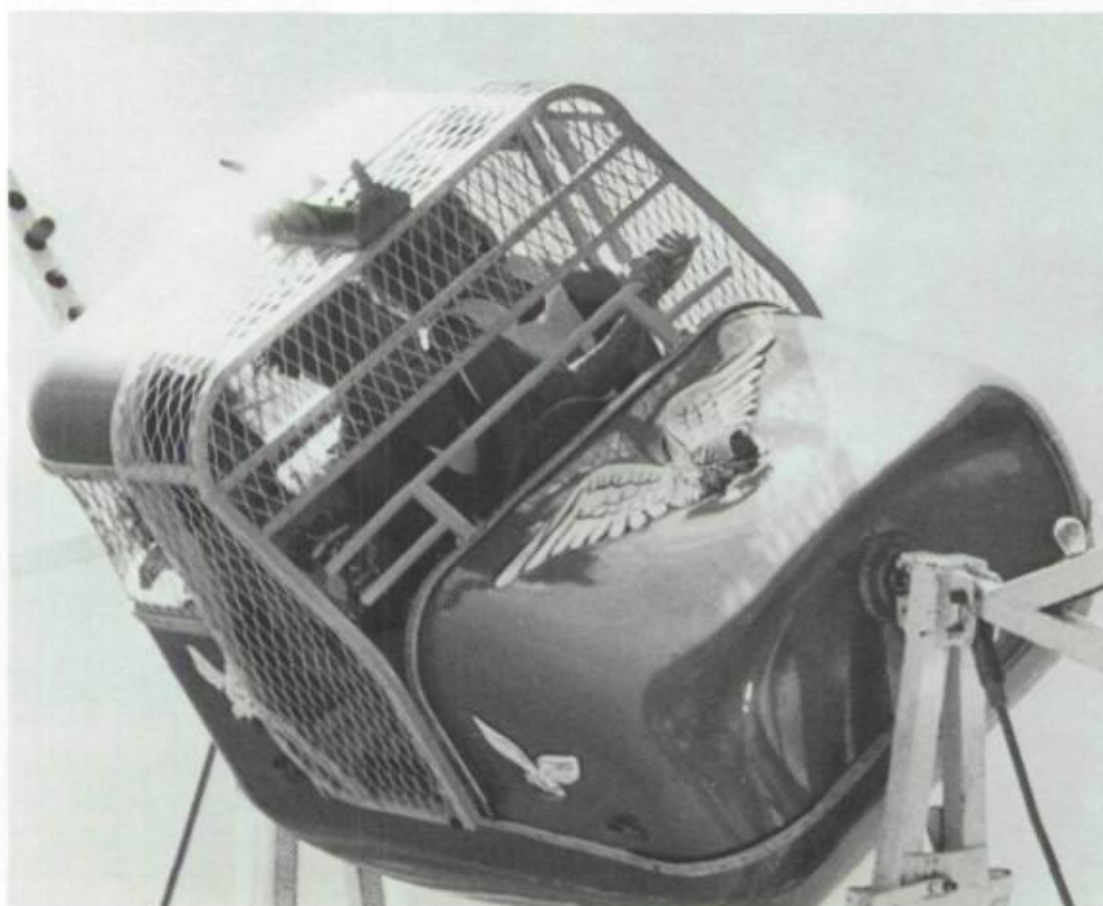
Grill the Pirates! Outdoor pep assemblies are few and far between. Beth Harper and Lynn Autry enjoy the warm autumn sun during a lunchtime assembly.

Peppy people. Spirit filled sophomores Lisa Pendleton, Angel King, Rose Paterson and Virginia Petties cheer their hearts out for Channel 6 at the assembly before the Tulsa Washington game.



Let there be light. Warm weekends are perfect for camping trips. John O'Carroll lights a lantern.

Spring excitement. Warm afternoons made the spring carnival fun. Stephanie Barr and Tonya George enjoy a spin on the cages.



Warm weather

Spring prompts shorts, tans

Around March students who began getting spring fever tried to rush the warm weather. They wore shorts before it was really warm enough and then froze when they found it was not as hot as they thought it was; or they laid out with only a wind block, otherwise the body became covered with goose bumps. However, this spring, the weather ranged from 98 degrees one day to 68 on another day and 40 for the next day. Some students even found wearing shorts in February was comfortable because of the warm days.

Spring break was always looked forward to toward the end of the semester. Many students left Stillwater to enjoy vacationing in the mountains or sunning at the beach. Others, however, got their tans in backyards. But spring wasn't all fun and games, it was a busy time for some. As the year began to wind down, graduation and the prom occupied many people's thoughts. For yearbook staff, spring meant finishing over half the book in three months, while for other students it was the last time to improve much



Kai Chang

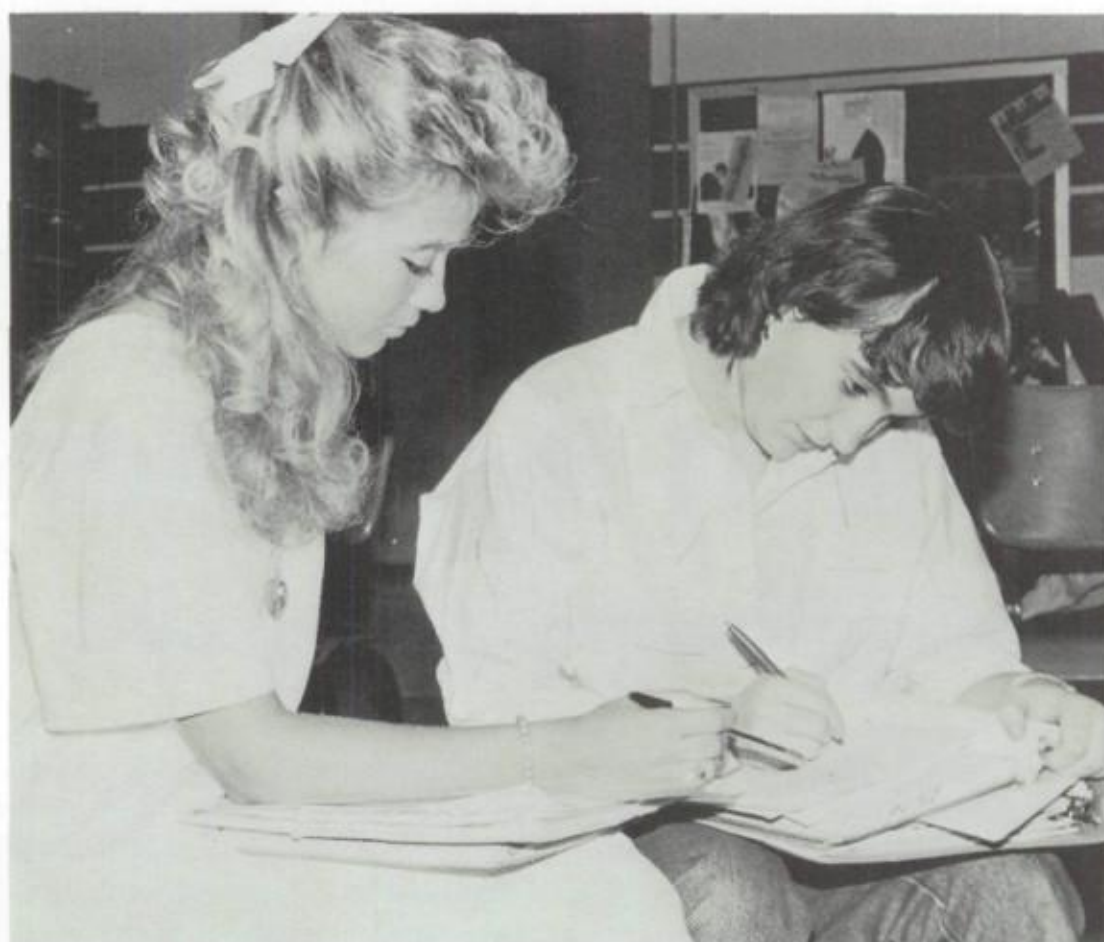


Scott Smith

Fingertip catch. School breaks are few and far between during Spring. Matt Christian snags a Frisbee during Spring Break.

Clean up. Dirty cars are not an unusual sight as winter turns to spring. Scott Smith washes his car after school.

Free time. Slow days are perfect for making up homework. Cindy Nelson and Debbie Hair take advantage of a lull during concert choir.



Scott Smith

Prize fights

Teens take time to make up

"Did you hear John and Susie battling it out in the hall?"

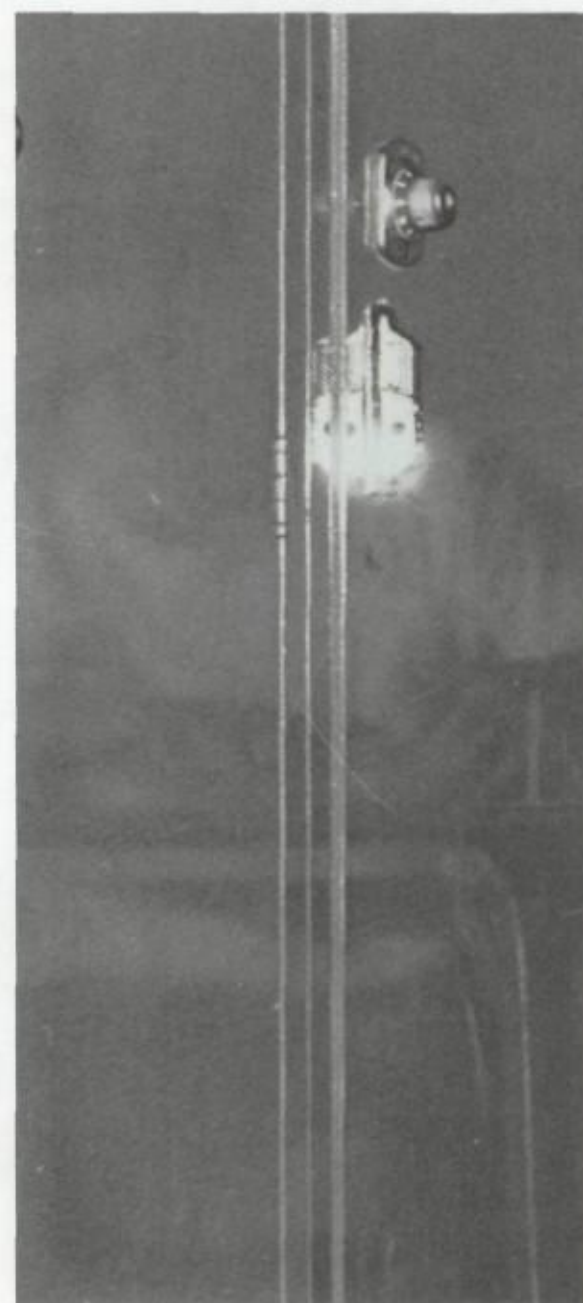
"Yeah, but they always get back together."

It's like the old saying "the best part of fighting is making up." Many couples found the relationship doesn't always remain on the good side and found themselves fighting. However, most fights ended up in reconciliation. "Buy her a red rose and make her a candlelight dinner," Johneric Stensrud said. "Then, while sitting in front of the lighted fireplace tell her you love her and that you are

sorry." Another way students found themselves making up was by doing neglected homework.

Because of the many school activities, students found themselves having to catch up on what was covered in class. For typing students making up meant working at home on the typewriter they had to scrounge for, and finally finding it at the bottom of the closet.

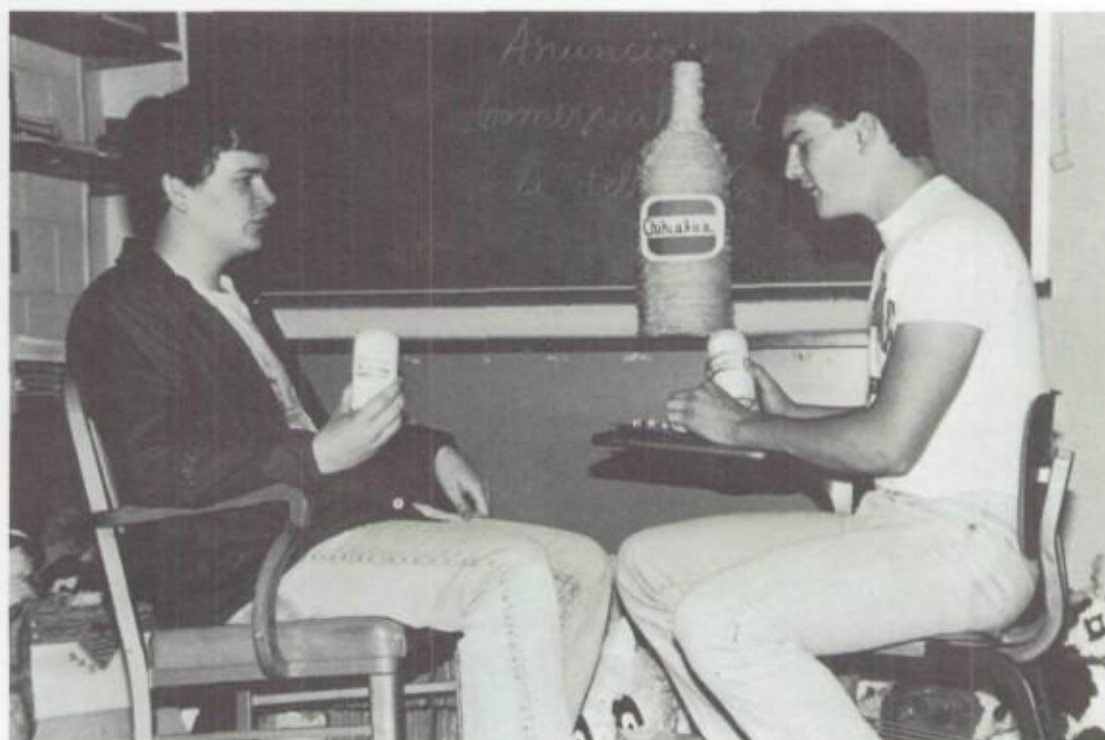
Hallway make up. After being sick on test day, students were required to make up missed tests. Dan Karns finishes up an algebra test.





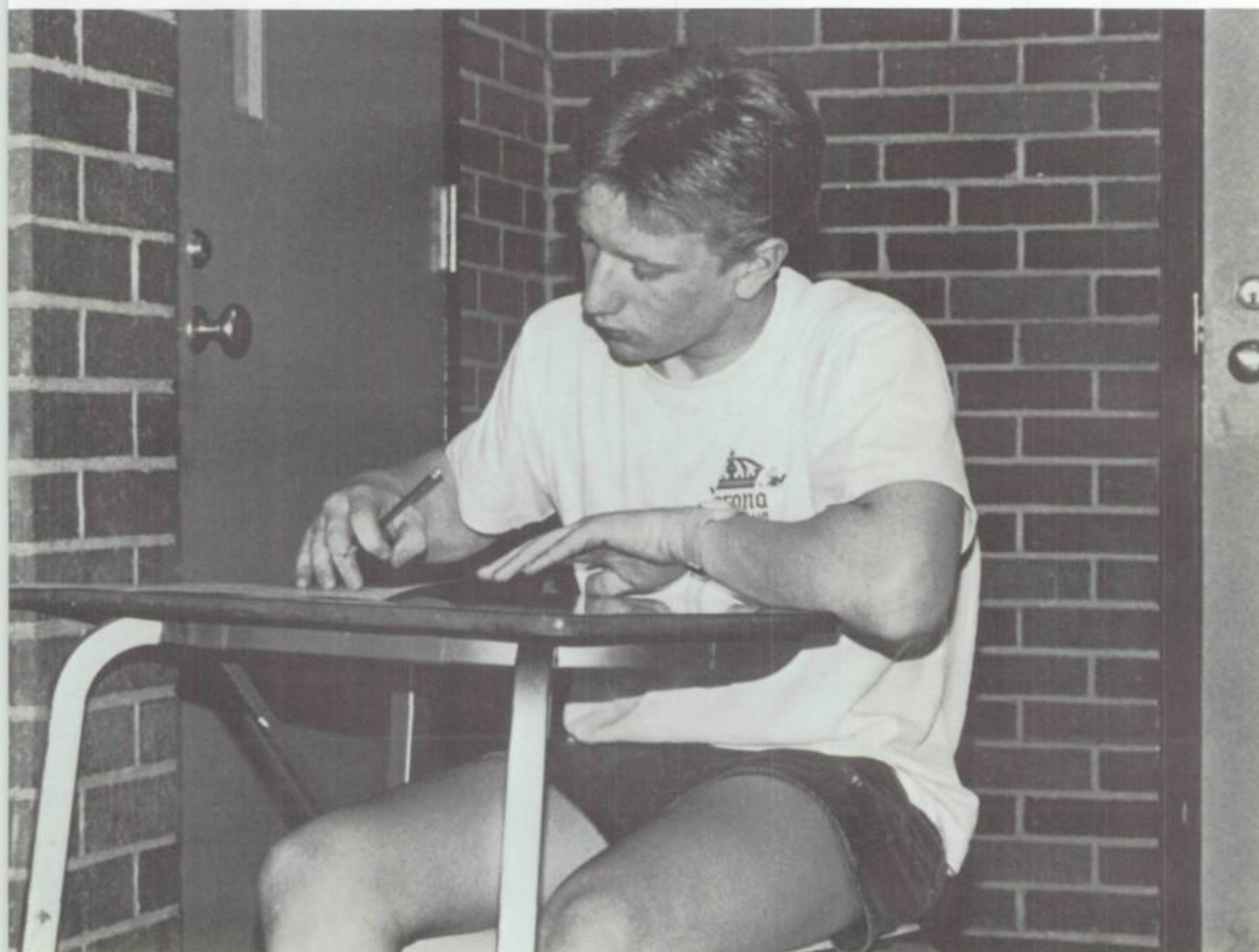
Michelle Ginn

Friendly exchange. Arguments are a normal occurrence between even the best of friends. Janet King and Bob Wettemann discuss a reconciliation.



Lara Robinson

Creative intellect. Students were sometimes asked to make up ads for products. Spanish students Eron Stair and Chris Saxon practice an ad presentation.



Past times

Talent highlights Decade Day

Overdrive hit the stage with an electrifying force that sent the crowd into hysterics. The band, among other acts, performed for the annual talent show as part of Decade Day activities. The trio of Todd Wight, Maurice Cooks and Brian Thomason captured the title by lip syncing "Lean on Me." William Verner came in second singing "All at Once" and Scott Ellis and Sandra Burnham placed third singing "Somewhere Out There."

And students dressed in Brady Bunch attire, as Cheech and Chong,

and as 1960s peace groupies flooded into the courtyard for a closed campus lunch. Mazzio's provided the pizza and Coke for a mere \$1.50 as students found out the winners of senior favorites competition. Tara Haller and Duane Cornforth were named favorite senior couple while Jeff Silver and Teresa Dugger received biggest gossip awards. Greg Dick was named best built and Angie Staley was named girl with the best figure. Julie Drake and Dusty Focht were best looking girl and guy.

Lost in the '50s. Between acts in the Talent Show, Student Council slipped in their own talent. Chris Saxon and Brendan Baird back-up Alec Tilley and James Westphal during a lip sync to "Summer Nights" from the musical "Grease."





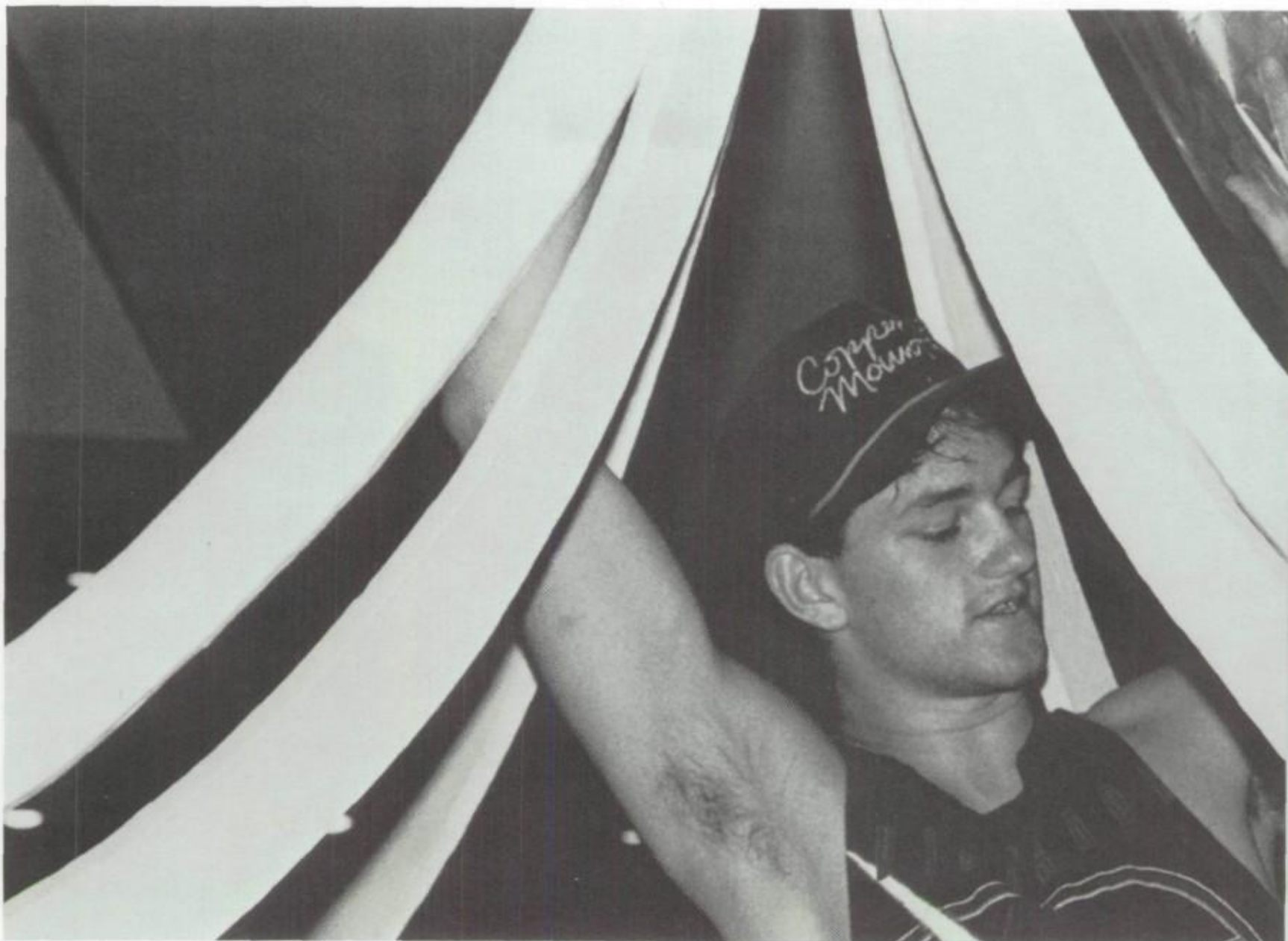
Classic competition. To break a tie from Pioneer Olympics, class officers toss an egg. Paula Ketchum and Michelle Gudgel throw carefully while Trevor Combs and Leigh Ann Strobe watch.



Food and fun. Activities in the courtyard provided entertainment during lunch on Decade Day. Deonne Tweeten, Amy Karman and Laura Trotter enjoy pizza from Mazzio's as they watch the class competitions.



Lean on me. As First Place winners in the Talent Show, Brian Thomason, Maurice Cooks and Todd Wright received \$25. They lip synced "Lean on Me" by Club Neuvoux.



Ivy league. After locating ivy for the lattices it had to be untangled. Scott Wagner wrestles with the plants used to create a garden look.

Carpentry talent. Prom decorations took a long time to put up. Justin Schillinger finishes the gazebo.



Paul McEntire



Kai Chang

Prom decor

Bows, lattices enhanced set

"Nothing is constant but change itself." The ambiance of the prom will always be the same. The formals and tuxes and pre-prom jitters will remain no matter how people change. However, this year there was a big change with the prom itself. Instead of having it at the Student Union Ballroom the prom was held at

the Sheraton. For decorations, junior class officers bought lattices and rented a gazebo from the OSU theatre department and A to Z Rentals. "We worked on decorations from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and cleaned up from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m.," Stacy Greer said.

Of the five suggested themes, the junior class chose "Never Say Goodbye" as the theme. "We decided on red, white and green for the colors," Leigh Ann Strobe said. "The red added a touch of class to the white."

Over the top. Prom committee assignments are made to aid organization so that members work where best needed. Jeff Atwood tops off the gazebo.



Janet King

Measure up. Careful preparations make a perfect evening. Russ Phillips gets measured for his tux at The Formal Place.

Perfect look. Dresses are on prom goers minds beginning in early spring. Terri Moody checks her dress to sure it is just so.

Dress—up time

From dance to EJ's all night

"Never Say Goodbye" was not only the prom theme, but it also served as a reminder to seniors of what was happening to them Monday night. Decorated in red and white, lattices and gazebos gave a romantic and old-fashioned, but classy atmosphere. "The setting for the pictures reminded me of Theta Pond," Nicole Mills said. "But getting parking spaces was a problem." Pictures were taken at Brentwood Estates and Party Pix took pictures at the dance.

Fine manners. Dressed up prom goers get a chance to act as Mom always hoped they would. Chuck Porter helps Melissa Treadwell into the car.

hired Show-Tec from Chickasha to DJ the dance," Leigh Ann Strobe said. As part of the after-prom activities, Eskimo Joe's provided drinks and an early breakfast for \$5. Students played pool and listened to the band, Steam Roller, until 5 a.m.

Candlelit dinner. For some, eating a five course meal at home was the ideal prom dinner. Amy Steele and Howard Paine enjoy conversation and a meal prepared by Howard's parents.





From pics. Posed pictures added to the memories of a special night. Cindy Luker and Kevin Caldwell take a break from dancing and take a Party Pic with Linda Thomas.



One last party. After-prom festivities included an evening at Joe's for breakfast and a live band. Michelle Myers and Ann Tweedie discuss the evening's events.



Paul McEntire

Commencing

Time, worry worth the wait

When seniors received their cumulative folders, it seemed like only yesterday since first grade. Old school pictures, spelling lists and Crayola drawings served as a reminder of childhood past. But memories were just one small part of graduation, as excitement and awe were enough to cover the fear and uncertainty of the future. And confusion over the graduation site worried some students, but everyone seemed relieved when it was announced that

the ceremony would be held at Gallagher Hall, as it has been for years, instead of outside at Hamilton Field. This class has the distinction of being the last class to sweat in the un-airconditioned vastness as the temperature outside on graduation day hovered in the humid 90s.

All the worry and late night studying paid off when 281 students took that final step off the stage and into a new beginning.



Special moment. After 12 years of hard work, Jamie Chasteen receives her diploma.

One last time. Though friends will be separated soon, graduation provides one last time to be together. Robin Wittwer and Jenette Rockey share the excitement.



Finally. Congratulations were in order after graduation. John Bieri gives Lisa Bradley a farewell hug.



Hot seats. An unairconditioned room makes sitting still hard. Jody Pate gets some relief after commencement from Brian Morrison's fan.



Pioneer
Style

To honor safe drivers, Officer Bill Treadwell presents certificates to Trevor Combs, Cindy Davison and Doug Wilguess at a ceremony in the Main Office.



Kai Chung

TICKETED

Police sirens weren't always bad news

Nothing could make a student more scared than to hear the familiar sound of a police siren coming. But that siren didn't always mean a traffic ticket. As part of the Teen Safe Driving program, Stillwater police cited more than 10 students for good driving skills. As a reward students received a "commendation citation" signed by the governor's representative, Ralph W. Graves, and Stillwater

Chief of Police Mike Strobe. "We wanted to provide the community with the knowledge that teenagers are good drivers," Cpt. John Irons said.

The program began Sept. 15 and ended Oct. 15; during this time the high school area was patrolled before and after school and at noon. Those students who received citations were placed in a box at the high school and drawings were held each Friday during the program.

Everything in life has a price, even sports. It cost interested members \$3000 to start a soccer team. Money raised by working at OSU concessions paid for coaches, uniforms, officials and future supplies.

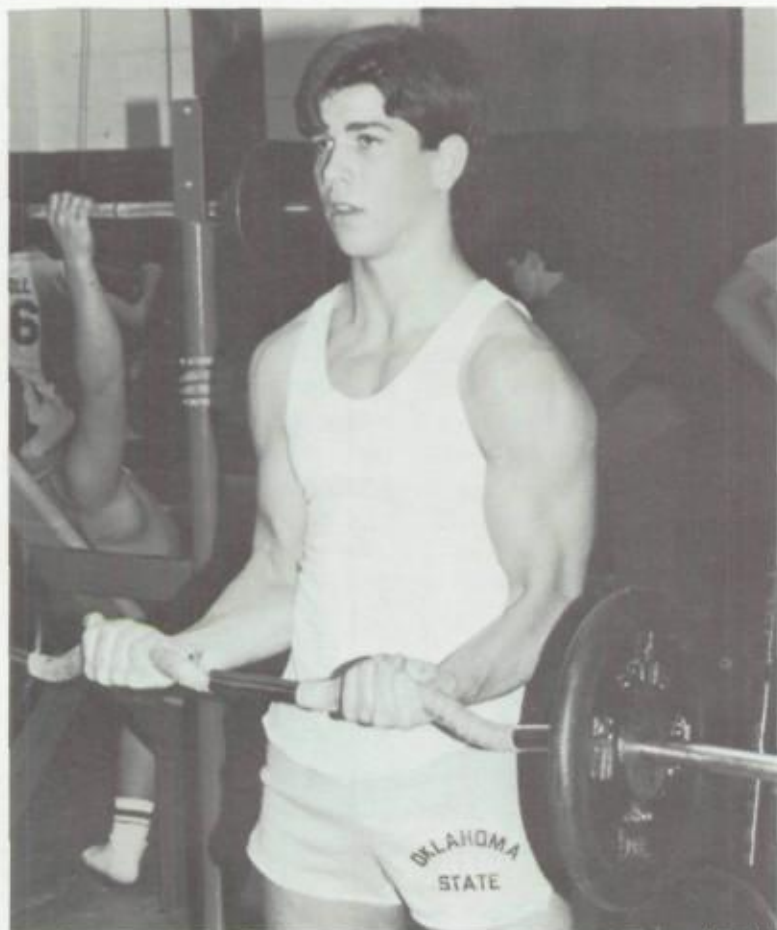
The talk started last year, but there wasn't a team affiliated with the high school.

The team played five games, winning against the Ponca City junior varsity team. "We played better than what is normally expected of a first year team," Brian Morrison said. The team was expected to grow because the cost to play would decrease and only two seniors left.

Soccer required tremendous skill. "It's a game that is constantly flowing," Brian said.



Karen Tules



FEELIN' FIT

As aerobics swept the town, students and teachers began trying to shape up. Some went to Bodyworks for aerobic classes while others worked out with Mary Ila Clements at Will Rogers Elementary. Others exercised to

get into the swimsuit that fit before spring break. Ryan Tyrl lifted weights to keep his body in top condition. Others took dance or jazz classes. And cross country coach Dan Zeroski trained to compete in the Boston Marathon.



Spirituals

Ray Charles and Stevie Wonder were usually associated with pop, gospel and rhythm and blues but they were not the only two who could sing that type of music.

Aretha Bailey, Debbie Thames and William Verner performed for Black Heritage Month. The program included gospel, pop and rhythm and blues. "We just wanted to do something to get involved," Aretha said. The group extended their talent other than just on stage. "We taught Concert Choir how to sing gospel music," William said.

Stage fright didn't present a problem. "It was my first time ever to perform in front of an audience," Aretha said. "But once I got out there I did fine."



February 25 students who participated in the mock trial tackled the case of a drug bust. They tried to get off with entrapment. Blaine Peters acted as the cross examiner for the prosecution.

Anyone who was interested could get involved in the trial. "We read for parts to decide who would do what," Blaine said. The prosecution pleaded one innocent and one guilty and he got off for entrapment.

*"Stillwater's Jumpin'
Little Duke Joint"*

Ken Chung

LOGOS

Big changes by Coca-Cola became a big success and the company started making fashion with Coca-Cola clothes. Students wore Coke logos on jersey-type shirts, sweatshirts and even watches. Other shirts in fashion were T's and sweats from Eskimo Joe's and Mexico Joe's; some students even had

watches with the insignia on them. Homecoming T-shirts copied Eskimo Joe's script on the back. Whether or not a student was going on vacation over spring break didn't matter either, they still wore T-shirts with ski the slopes and Padre written on them.



Tara Robertson

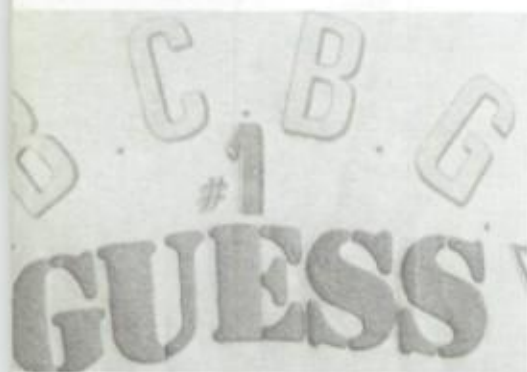


*It's not whether you win or lose-
It's what you do after the game!*

Just a cool dude in a cool mood with shades on. Though sunglasses are meant to keep the sun out, they were more a fashion statement than an eye protector. Sunglasses ranged from Ray Bans to John Lennon look-alikes, from just plain white to bright pink with black stripes.



Paul McEntire



Shane Rine



Shane Rine

Guess what?

Faded denims look new again

Guess what? Guess? - jeans, t-shirts, sweatshirts, overalls, jackets, watches and even socks. George Marciano made it big this fall and spring with his faded jean jackets and leg-zippered jeans

that looked like they were a hundred years old. The big question mark on the pocket added to their style. Overalls came back big, not the old Oshkosh overalls, but designer ones in engineer stripes and faded denim.



Shane Rine

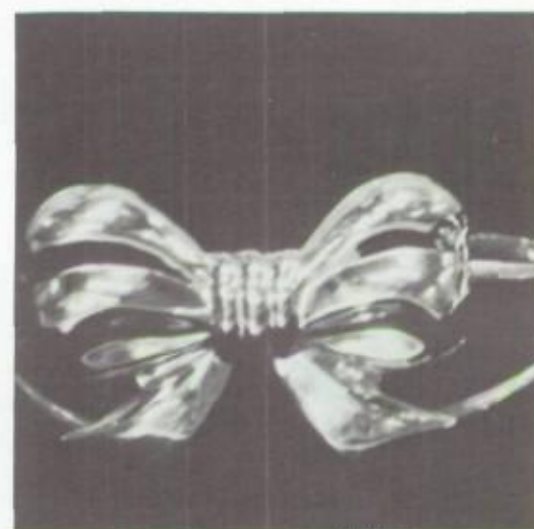
Pioneer Style

Silver mania

There's an old saying that gold never goes out of style, but it wasn't as big as in the past. Silver jewelry made a comeback with big silver heart charms, dangling rings, bangle bracelets and silver loop earrings. Hair bows were silver too. And instead of the Madonna bows, girls began wearing bow tie bows in their hair with their hair draped at the back of the neck.



Paul McEntee



Kai Chung

Trendy soles

Shoes aren't just for walking, at least that's what the designers must have had in mind when silver shoes became popular and along with them silver metallic purses. To get in the country swing of things, students began wearing white western boots decorated with tassels, rhinestones

and silver studs. And tennis shoes weren't just tennis shoes anymore, as hightop Reeboks and bright yellow hightop Converse's appeared on many students' feet. Keds, the most basic tennis shoe in every color from red to pink to denim, were worn with pants, shorts and even skirts.



Tara Roberson



Tara Roberson



Shane Bine



Shane Bine

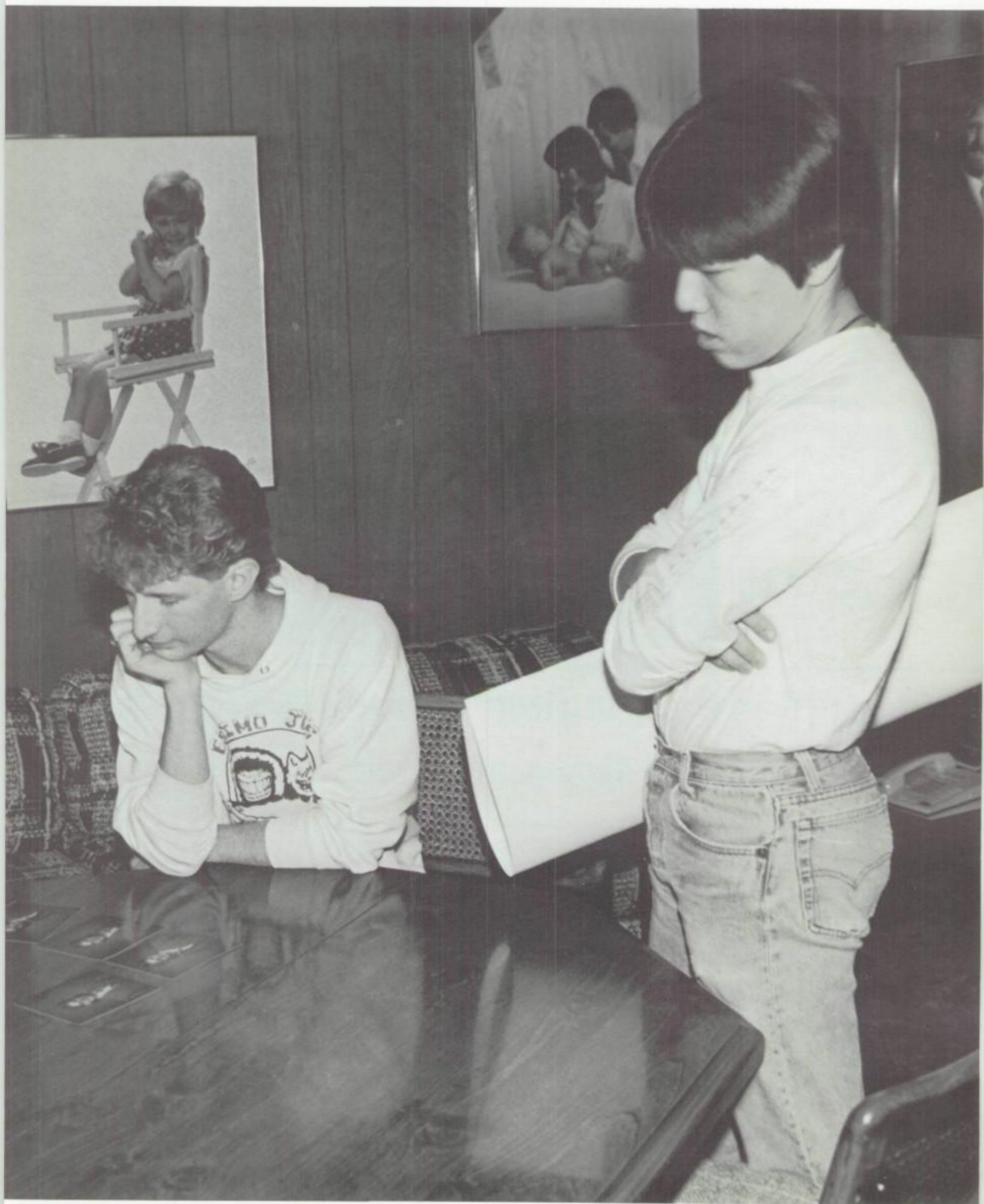
THIS

and that. Teens learned to set priorities and got recognition from peers and adults alike. It was a nice feeling.

One in a million, students excelled in a lot of different areas. Whether it was academics, clubs, leadership, sports or music, students were second to none. Each individual put forth time and effort to reach set goals. The attention was evident when scholarships, medals and honors were given to those who really worked hard. Twelve National Merit Semi Finalists was almost a record. Nine became finalists and 72 kids were named Student of the Week. Many students were selected to represent the school at service clubs such as Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions. Some students were selected to represent their groups at various conventions, in places like Chicago and Washington D.C. And even though enrollment peaked at 1,016 students, teachers and teens alike still recognized that many stood out as one in a million.

As he wishes for the time when he will be the one, Shane Rine looks at his brother's senior pictures along with Kai Chang and assisted by Studio II employee Cathy Wright.





Gina Abraham
Barbara Adams
Kim Adams
Pamela Adams



Paul Alexander
Paula Alexander
Steve Anderson
Gregg Andrews



Brenda Angelly
Susan Armstrong
Bill Armstrong
James Arnett



Last home game fires seniors to recall good times and bad.

Cold wind blew on Halloween as the seniors took the field. They formed the traditional Senior Circle as "Good Times, Bad Times" by Led Zeppelin blasted over the loud speakers. The mood was festive until "Stairway To Heaven," also by Led Zeppelin, began.

Excitement gave way to sadness as the seniors realized that too soon they would go their separate ways.

"I thought it was sad," Kellie Carlisle said. "I realized that pretty soon all my friends would be leaving."

Seniors purchased \$2 lighters that

read "Class of '87," and sales were successful but a few people expressed disappointment with their quality, even though they were only supposed to work for 16 minutes.

"My lighter blew up," Tammy Yarlagadda said. "It was kind of scary."

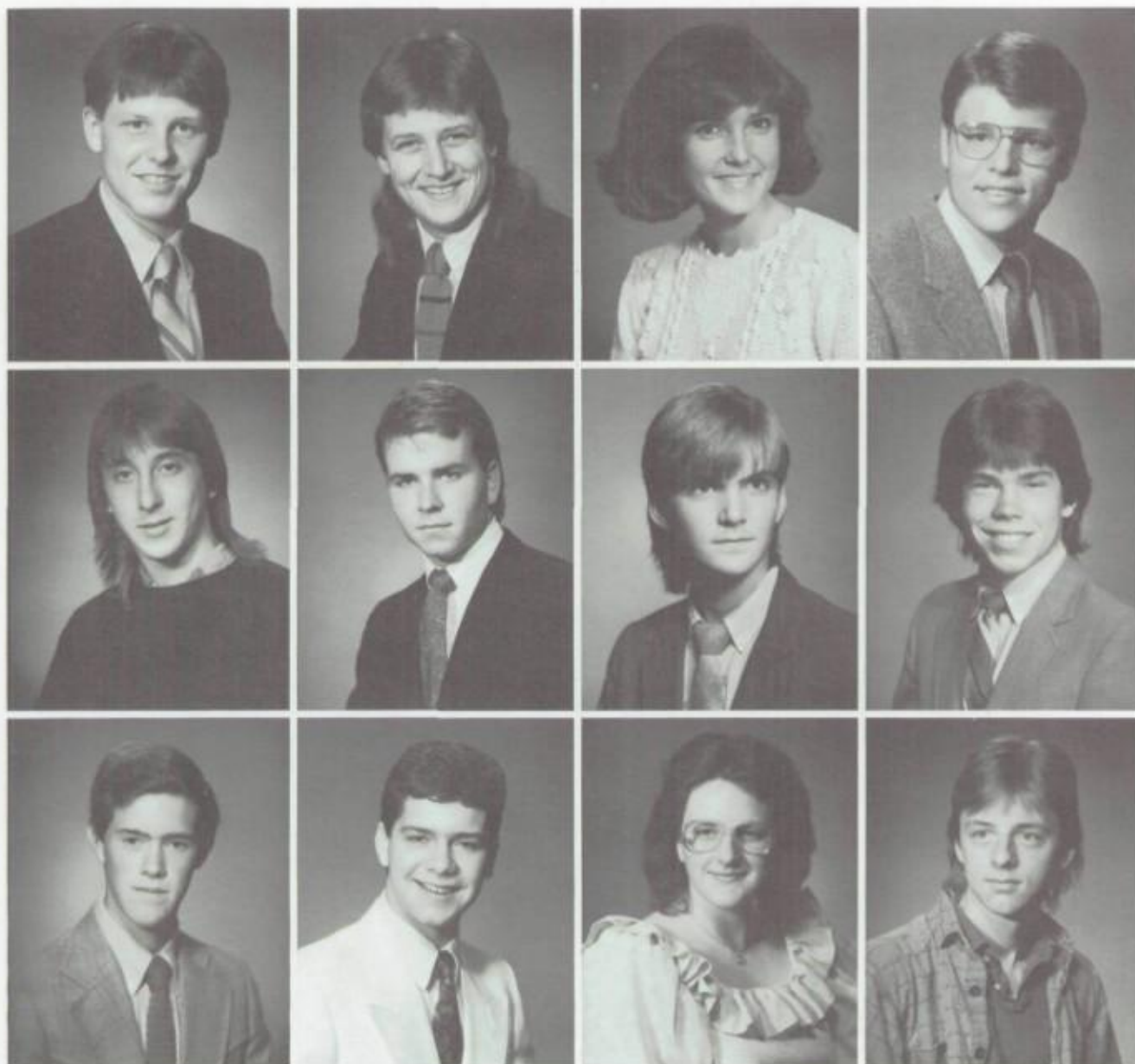
A few rowdy seniors lit firecrackers at the end of "Dream On" by Aerosmith, while more traditional seniors embraced and shed a few tears.

"It was great to be together with just the Senior Class," Deonne Tween said. "It was a happy moment to remember."



Paul McEntire

Long looks. Julie Drake and Todd Chesbro wonder how life will treat them after high-school.



William Bales
Tom Barnes
Elizabeth Barron
Robbie Bauter

Barry Beller
Bert Berger
Nick Berry
Riter Berryman

Kevin Berthoff
John Bieri
Elizabeth Bledsoe
Mark Bormann



Scott Ellis



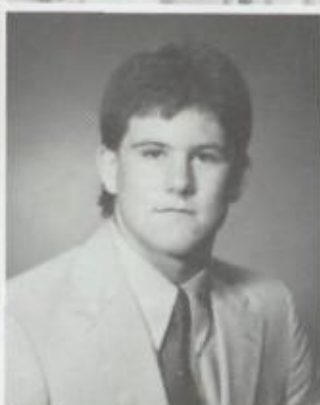
Last year hopes. Realization of the days left reflects in the faces of Jackie Lemler, Annie McKissick, Amy Ussery and Kate Rooney.

Tradition blazes. Lighters signify friendship for Paula Alexander, Teresa Carson, Amber Gall and Susie Krieger. Tears, smiles and hugs enhanced the evening.

Matthew Bosworth
Susie Boyce
Lisa Bradley
Renee Branson



Lisa Breuninger
Margarita Brown
Mike Brown
Stephen Brown



Jimmy Bruce
Steven Brumfield
Steven Burrows
Joe Caddel



Children's librarian has fun, earns cash, chases birds.

Working with children was an often sought after career. For most, babysitting had been the best way to get experience. To find a different method of getting experience was difficult, but Susie Boyce managed. She worked in the children's section of the Stillwater Public Library.

Working 20 hours a week, Susie found that she must make some sacrifices. "There are a lot of activities I have to give up that I would really like to go to," she said.

There had been some embarrassing moments at the library. "A kid knocked over a bird cage once, and the librarian was chasing the birds all over the library," she said.

Susie got more than just money from her job. She would like to have a career working with children, but that was not why she applied for the job. "I applied for fun, and didn't expect anything to happen. Then I got a call to come in for an interview and I got it!" Susie said.

She liked talking to the kids and helping them find books. "I feel like I am doing something worthwhile and getting paid for it," Susie said. "It's great!"

Helping hand. Amidst the "shhhhs" of the library, Susie Boyce collects returned children's books for reshelving. Susie said The Berenstain Books were most often checked out by her young readers.





Jesse Campbell
Rori Campbell
Kellie Carlisle
Anthony Carney



Brian Carroll
Teresa Carson
Kai Chang
Jamie Chasteen



Todd Chesbro
Dana Chesteen
Jinett Chourio
Lori Clark



Derek Cokeley
Lara Coker
Chris Coleman
Steve Combs



Stacey Comer
Roxine Conley
Patricia Connally
Irene Conner

Maurice Cooks
Duane Cornforth
Todd Craighead
Dianne Croom



Trish Curtis
Jane Dale
Kyle Davis
Nicolas Delacretaz



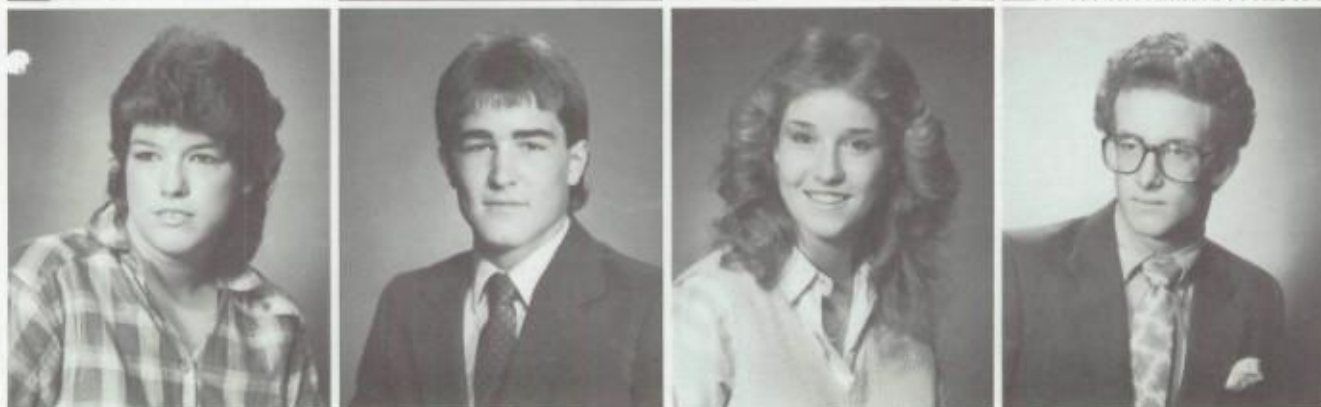
Greg Dick
Renate Dik
Vikki Dotter
Shawn Doty

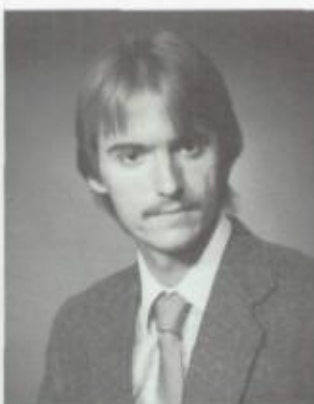


Kona Doyle
Julie Drake
Melissa Duckwall
Teresa Dugger



Leigh Edmonson
David Eggerman
Michelle Eining
John Ellis

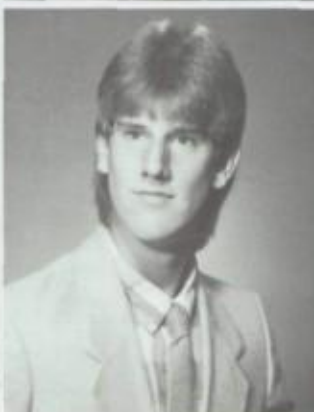




Susan Ely
Richard Evans
Leah Ewing
Yinka Fagbenle



Donald Fleming
Dusty Focht
Nancy Fowler
Amber Gall



Jerry Gammill
Ryan Gantz
David Garvoille
John Gazin

Bow, gun skills inspire teens to pursue sport for food, fun

Seeing furry little creatures roam through the woods without worrying about anything was what made Dusty Focht start hunting.

Dusty and Robert Wood hunt quail, deer, turkey, squirrel and varmints.

Both hunt as a sport and as a hobby. Dusty got his first rifle when he was eight and Robert began hunting when he was 11. "My dad grew up hunting and then I wanted to start," Robert said.

Robert said the gun he uses depends on the animal. "If I'm hunting squirrel, turkeys or quail I use a shotgun," he said. "If I'm hunting

deer or varmints, I use a rifle." Dusty said he used various rifles, the most common being a Ruger M77 243.

As far as butchering the animals Dusty said, "I eat the deer, quail, squirrels and turkeys. "But I use the coyotes' and bobcats' hides," Robert said.

They said it really doesn't bother them to kill the animals. "If I don't, somebody else will," Dusty said.

For those who want to hunt, Dusty said, "Always be cautious when other hunters are there."

"Try to go with someone who is experienced," Robert said. "But most of all be careful!"



Indian style. Deer and turkey hunting require accuracy and skill. Robert Wood combines these qualities for recreation and enjoyment.

Pat Gearhart
Barbara Gee
Shaun George
Soroush Ghobadi



Scott Gilliland
Teresa Goodner
Lance Gosney
Carolyn Green



Gay Greer
Otis Grove
Shane Grubbs
Michelle Gudgel



Michelle Gunkel
Austin Gwin
Douglas Hager
Tara Haller



Colt Ham
Dana Ham
Kellie Ham
Jamey Hampton





NASA Challenge. Model building requires patience and tedious work for Mark Bormann.

NASA employee finds demo models quite suitable

They were looking for someone, his mom said — to build models and run errands. "I'm a good model builder, so I thought that sounded like fun," Mark Bormann said.

He worked for NASA Aerospace Education Services Programs at OSU for about one and one half years, two hours a day for \$3.65 per hour.

Mark interviewed Nelson Erhlic, director of AESP, and Kenneth Wiggins, associate director of AESP. "They thought I'd work so...I got the job," he said.

Demo models were used all over the country and when they broke

were sent to OSU for Mark to fix. "They're pretty expensive because of the kind of fiberglass and metal used," he said.

Another part of his job was building regular shuttle models. "I presented one of those to Dean Robinson," Mark said. "And one is in the Public Information Building." Kenneth Wiggins also has one in his office.

Mark also delivered expense reports and important NASA documents around the OSU campus.

"It's a lot better than working in fast food restaurant," Mark said. "I've got my own office!"



Christopher Hancock
Donetta Hansen
Toni Harrison
Jimmy Hayes



Kimberly Heatly
Ingrid Hendrix
Jeff Hesser
Stacey Hooten



Shelly Horton
Daniel Hover
Charles Huang
Paula Jackson

Ordinary jobs don't cut it

McDonald's, Wal-mart and IGA were the usual places to find working teenagers. Some were lucky enough to land jobs in unusual places. One of those was KVRO where Lisa Bradley and Jeff Smalley were disc jockeys. Each hoped to receive something different from the job.

For Lisa, being a disc jockey was just the first step toward her career. She hoped her future would include newscasting or some related field. Besides playing records, other responsibilities included answering the request line, playing ads and giving the weather forecast. Lisa worked from 6 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, but she did not mind the early hours too much. "One big problem was getting up early Saturday morning after being out late Friday," Lisa said.

"That's hard to do, but it's just sleep."

Money for college, not experience, was Jeff's goal. Because of the many hours he worked (midnight to 6 a.m. on Saturdays, noon to midnight on Sundays), not much time was left for Jeff's social life. Describing his weekend, he said, "I still do stuff on Friday before I have to work, but then it's like my whole weekend is wasted. I'm either at work or asleep."

Both have had their share of predicaments. Panic took over when technical problems arose or when a record began skipping. "It's embarrassing when I mess up, but it's not that bad," Lisa said.

Despite the sacrifices, Jeff and Lisa thought the experience was worth it. It was a chance to achieve their personal goals and have fun doing it.

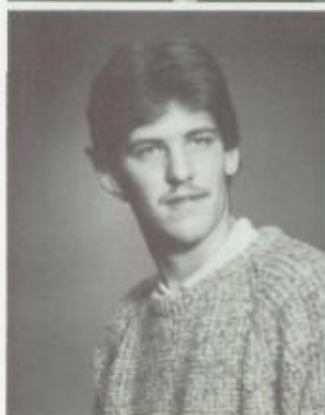
Alane Johnson
Mindy Johnson
Michelle Johnston
P.J. Johnston

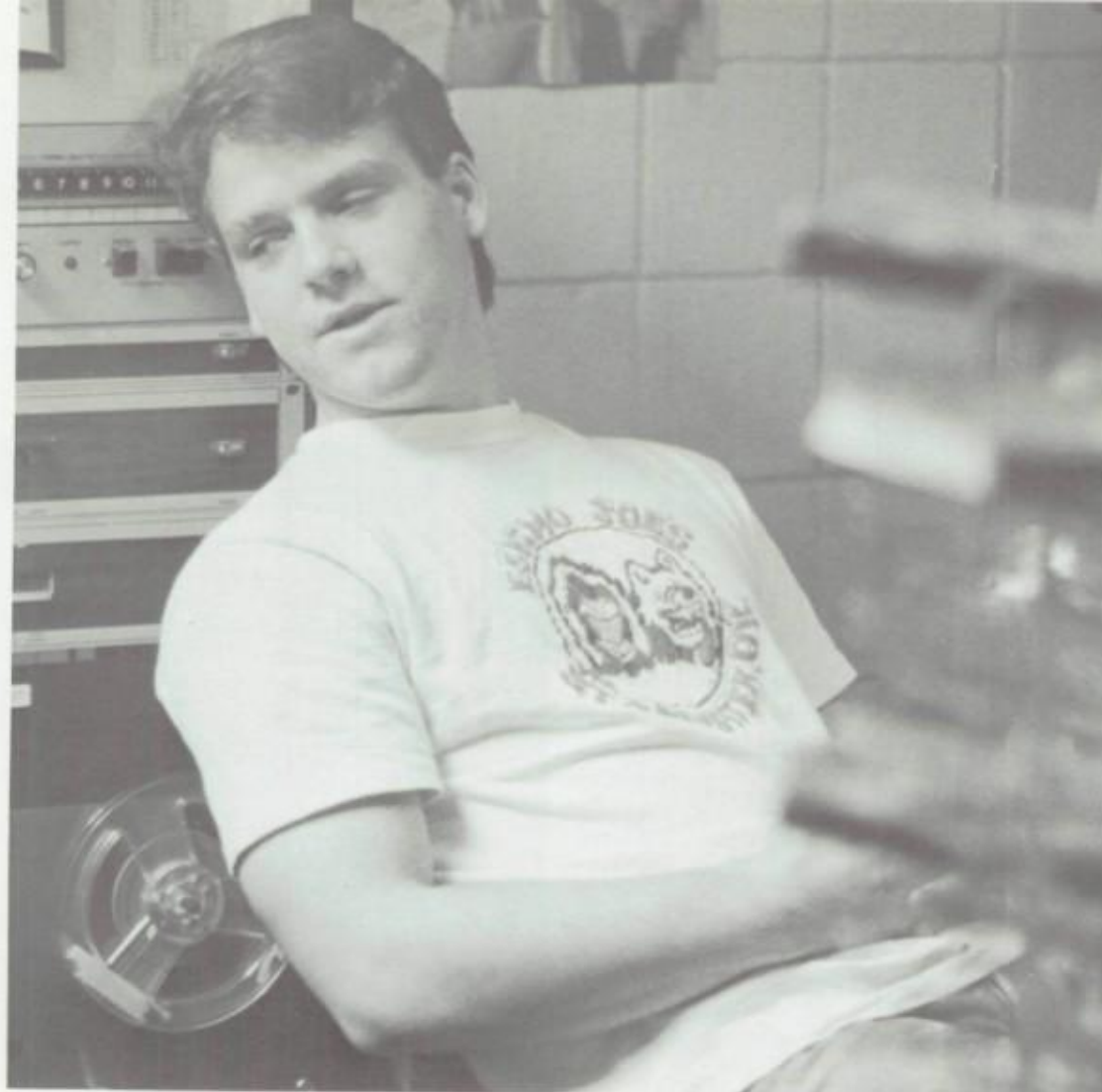


Karey Jones
Kelly Kane
Amy Karman
Charlene Kekahbah



Chris Kelly
Paula Ketchum
Janet King
Tammy King





Music Man. Piled between tapes and equipment, Jeff Smalley kicks back for a quick breather before the next commercial break.

On the air. Radio listeners are hard to please. Lisa Bradley works to please and hopes that her job will give her an advantage when she studies Radio and TV in college.



David Kinnard
Deana Kletke
Amy Knight
Diedre Knox



Robert Knox
Susie Krieger
Paul Kropp
Troy Krachn



Rudy Lacy
Cheryl Lafave
Dara Latham
Jennifer Lauvetz

Japanese exchange students adjust to state's flatlands

They were the first in what is to be an ambitious exchange of students between Stillwater and its Japanese sister city Kameoka.

Yoshihiro Koizumi and Yoshikazu Hayashi noticed Oklahoma's flatness, but made themselves at home here and became active in school life. Hiro ran cross country while Kaz played base drum in the band.

Neither admitted to homesickness. Hiro said, "No, I'm very busy here and I write home a lot."

In Japan school is very strict, and students buy their own books. For future exchanges, Kaz and Hiro advised that there school "is six days"

weekly, one-half day on Saturday. There are more male teachers than female, and students wear uniforms to classes.

For fun, Kaz and Hiro said they often went to the nearby city of Kyoto much as Stillwater teens might go to Oklahoma City; but they travel by subway train since they can't drive until age 18. And what vehicle is most desired in Japan? Hiro said, "A Ford pickup with four on the floor."

When they return home, another semester of high school must be completed before college. Both boys said they hope to attend a university in Kyoto or Tokyo.

Kameoka kids. Lunch break gives Yoshihiro Koizumi and Yoshikazu Hayashi a time to talk about home, here and there, and enjoy the autumn sunshine.



Rick Lawson
Jackie Lemler
Nancy Lemons
Chris Liles



Knut Linnerud
Richard Lofton
Ginger Lovelace
Andrew Lowery



Debbie Luginbill
Lara Luker
Michelle Mack
Billy Martin





Sherry Martin
Greg Mauldin
Jennifer McBride
Joe McDoulett

Patty McHendry
Sherri McHendry
Carl McIntyre
Scott McIntyre

Shane McKinzie
Annie McKissick
Jennifer McMurtry
Jennifer McVey

Stephannie Meritt
Donna Merkle
Tamara Merz
Michelle Millard

Andy Mills
Pete Mills
Mitch Miskel
Kelsey Moelling

Tom Monnot
Terri Moody
Roger Moore
Harry Morean



Brian Morrison
Jeff Nesheim
Paul Netherton
Corey Nicholas



Dan Norton
Beverly Oakley
John O'Carroll
Amy O'Dell



Greg Oehrtman
Kevin Osborn
Terry Pace
Rachel Paine



Jody Pate
Umesh Patel
Suzanne Payne
Scott Petermann



Graduation plans are difficult

Final plans. On the sunny side of the courtyard, Senior Class officers Deonne Tweenen, Michelle Gudgel, Paula Ketchum and Anthony Carney discuss plans for the upcoming graduation.



Scott Ellis

"It's my greatest ambition, but my greatest fear," Anthony Carney said.

Senior Class officers talked to Balfour and decided on the caps, gowns and announcements. "We had a lot of representatives from different graduation companies," Paula Ketchum said. "We had to decide on the company and the pattern for the announcements." They also had to decide on a speaker. "We tried to find someone who would make a big impression on the class," Paula Ketchum said.

Senior Circle was the hardest to organize. "We basically had to pick what we liked from over 100 songs suggested by the seniors," Deonne Tweenen said. "But we tried to vary it."

Hall decorations brought many

seniors together who had never before worked on anything involved with school. "I saw students there who had never participated in anything before," Paula said.

"At first nobody came," Deonne said. "All of a sudden everybody showed up to work together."

The officers made so many decisions Michelle Gudgel said, "There is never enough time."

They all felt honored to have been chosen to represent their class. "I was shocked," Deonne said. "I was excited just because I will represent us forever."

Michelle said, "It was the most exciting election I have ever won." "I'm glad this is our year," Anthony said. "I wouldn't want to be president of any other class."



Blaine Peters
Stacy Pinkston
Peter Popham
Courtney Porter



John Porter
Colin Purdie
Scott Ramming
John Reding



Craig Reed
Derek Reed
Rion Reichman
Kaki Rhoads

Tammy Richmond
 Stacy Riley
 Mike Rine
 Catherine Ritter



DeeDee Roark
 Jenette Rockey
 Angela Rolf
 Kate Rooney



Marla Rupp
 Ahmed Salih
 Rola Salih
 Laura Sanders



Mike Sanders
 Tamami Sato
 Robyn Savage
 Chris Saxon



Brian Schlottmann
 Greg Schuermann
 Ann Sellers
 Rhonda Selsor





Katherine Shamblin
Jeff Silver
Robert Simpson
Jeff Smalley

Barry Smith
Lou Ann Smith
David Sneed
Rodney Sneed

Angie Staley
Alicia Steele
Francine Steep
Wendy Steward

Model goes the extra miles for experience, money, fun

Ramp shows, informal modeling, trunk shows; instead of working at McDonald's, these were how Jami Zirkle made money.

Jami modeled for Accent Modeling Agency in Oklahoma City. She started this past summer with a recommendation from a friend, Cathy Dillard, who works at Nina's. After taking lessons she began modeling. Because Oklahoma City stores can't provide for a full-time modeling career, Jami works during her sixth hour release, on Saturdays and during allotted 10-day absences.

Jami usually models ramp shows for certain stores. She has also modeled for Nina's at the Sheraton.

"I knew a few of the people watching, so it was pretty scary," Jami said. "I have found that it's a lot better when you don't know the people watching."

Since she began modeling, Jami said she had met many new people. She said the fun shows are the ones with the old ladies in the audience. "It makes it more interesting when you look out and see the 70-year-old ladies in their Chanel and Reeboks, rather than those middle-aged fashion conscious people that are so judgmental," Jami said.

"Modeling in Oklahoma City has put quite a few extra miles on my car, but it's worth it," Jami said.



Paper doll. Quarter turns, runways and accenting the wardrobes are all parts of modeling for Jami Zirkle. Besides all the preparation, the people keep the experience interesting.

Doug Stokes
Donna Stotts
David Streal
Mickey Sutliff



Michelle Swank
Shirley Tabor
Sonya Temple
Carol Thames



Brian Thomas
Steve Thomas
Angie Thompson
Sunnie Thompson



Future Nutcracker. Perfect stance is a basic for student Stacy Cody. Stacey Riley teaches this when she gives lessons.

Role model. Some occasions call for sympathy and Stacy Riley comforts Stacy Cody after a fall.





Ward Thompson
Bobby Thornbury
Karen Toles
Kim Toles

Laura Trotter
Deonne Tweeten
Anurag Tyagi
Amy Ussery

Billy VanPelt
John VanPelt
Chris Vandersypen
Joyce Vanglist

Riley finds working with kids develops teaching skills

To be a dance instructor didn't necessarily mean one had to be a great dancer. "It's the ability to do and the ability to teach," Stacy Riley said.

Stacy taught dancing for five months at Dance Gallery. "I also apprentice three times a week and substitute for both teachers," she said.

Unlike most teenagers, she didn't apply for a job. "They had known me for the past six years and felt I was qualified to teach," Stacy said.

She taught ballet to five- through seven-year-olds, and substituted for all ages in jazz and tap. "I like working with the kids," Stacy said.

Sometimes though she said it was hard. "They have so much energy," Stacy said. "The hard part is to funnel that energy into dancing."

As far as time and patience were concerned, she said ballet was so disciplined that the kids got bored and impatient. For her, patience was a must. "They won't learn as fast as you would wish, yet you must find how far they can reach or you regress to the boredom problem and lose all their attention," Stacy said. "Jazz and tap are easier to maintain a command of their attention."

Stacy said, "To share your experience in what you like to do is very fulfilling."

Dedicated 4-H'r sets pace

Imagine an extracurricular activity that occupies almost 85 percent of a student's non sleeping hours.

For nine years Jennifer McVey experienced that. She showed cattle, participated in fashion shows, gave speeches and demonstrations, and presented work shops to organizations such as civic clubs and nursing homes.

Jennifer got involved in 4-H when she was 7, picking up where her brother left off. "I was born into it," she said.

Jennifer served as president of the county and as club president. She planned, conducted and MC'd all meetings and organized county activities.

Jennifer was state beef winner and

had the best record in leadership within the state. She was selected as delegate to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., and was also selected as the County Hall of Fame winner and as a delegate to the National Citizenship Washington Focus.

4-H is good experience and money can be earned also. Showing livestock can make \$1500-2000. Entering competition in the fair is another way to make money.

Jennifer recorded all her activities in a book. She said, "Basically a record book is just a summary of the activities I have done throughout all my years in 4-H.

"4-H is as dedicated as you make it," Jennifer said. "It's what I do!"

Leadership commitments. Hard work pays off for Jennifer McVey. Responsibility and sacrifice don't make her activities any less enjoyable.



Lisa Verhalen
Randle Vick
Tracie Vierling
Stacy Wadley



Marce Waldron
Tina Walenciak
Jeanne Wallace
Shelbie Walstad



Melinda Waters
Chad Watkins
Kim Weaver
Melinda Weir





James Westphal



Tara Wheatly
Staci Whitson
Lance Wikoff
Doug Wilguess



Susan Willingham
Robin Wittwer
Robert Wood
Keri Woods



Carmon Wright
Dan Wright
David Wright
Stacy Wright



Cindy Wynn
Tammy Yarlagadda
Jeff Yerby
Jami Zirkle

Shane Alley
 Sarah Amos
 Sherri Amos
 Jacuelle Anderson
 Luke Anderson



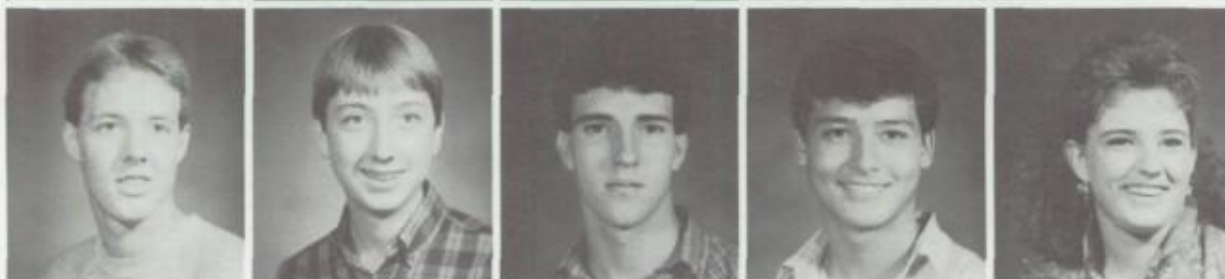
George Arquitt
 Stephanie Arthur
 Jeff Atwood
 Lynn Autrey
 Omid Badiyan



Aretha Bailey
 Angela Baird
 Brendon Baird
 April Baker
 Leann Barrett



David Barth
 Tim Bays
 John Bearry
 William Beeler
 Holly Belford



Ellen Bell
 Von Bennett
 Chanc Bergbower
 John Bernard
 Mark Bernard



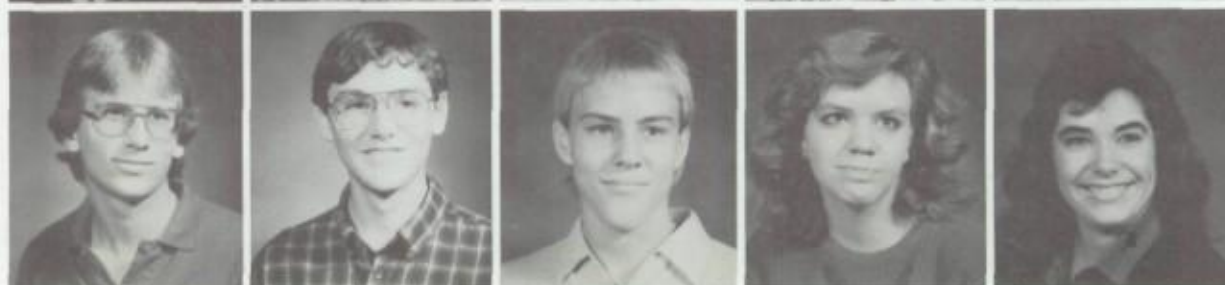
Randal Best
 Michelle Bilodeau
 James Bird
 Kevin Blake
 Joe Blan

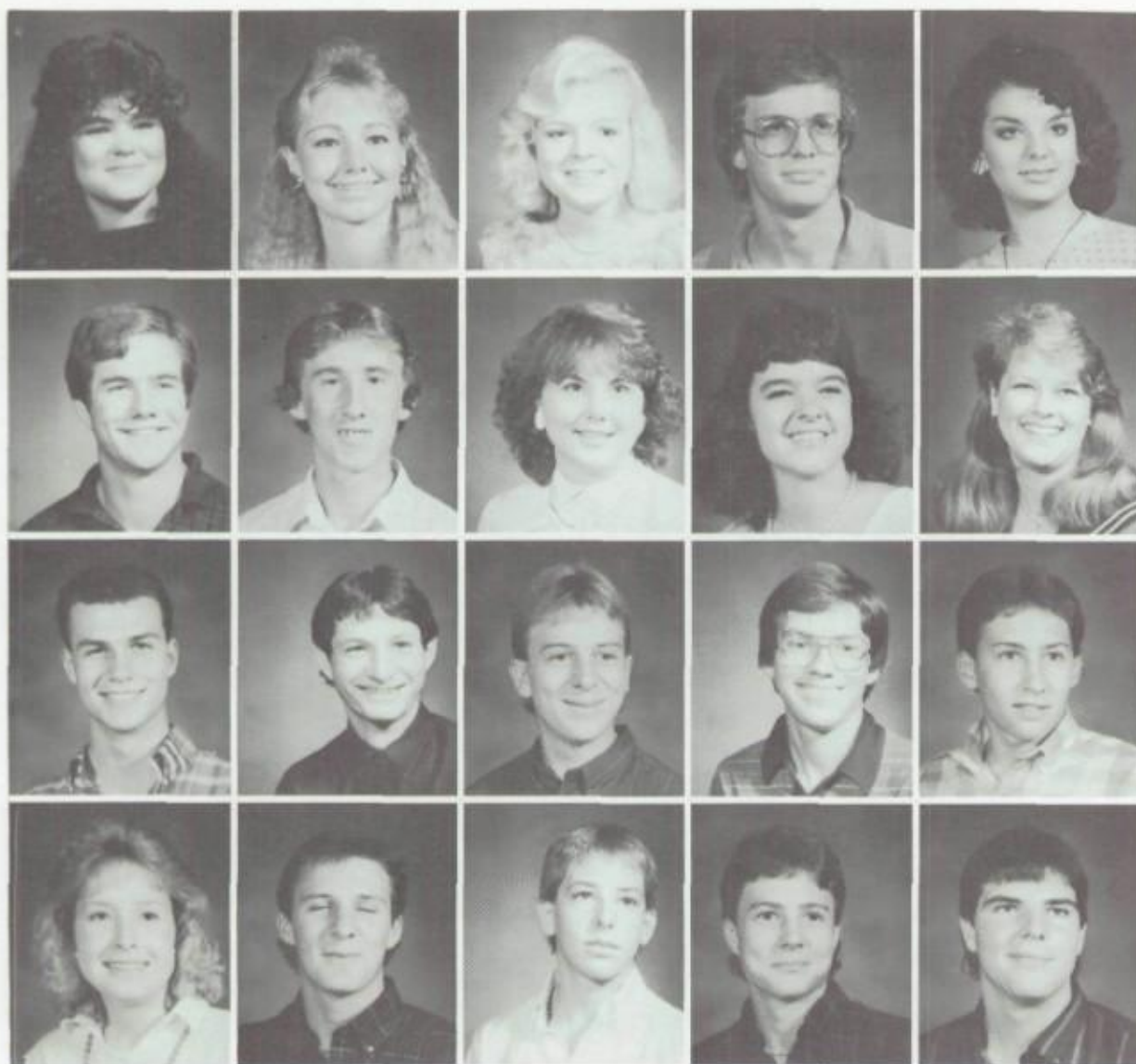


Linda Blan
 Paul Blankenship
 Heather Bodine
 Jay Boersma
 Brad Bolton



Scott Bostwick
 Joe Bosworth
 Mark Bowers
 Vikki Boyles
 Joni Bradley





Toni Bradley
Jalynn Bridwell
Elizabeth Broske
Jeremy Brown
Lynne Brumley

Marcus Buchanan
Mark Buchanan
Tiffany Bunker
Sandra Burnham
Amber Butler

Craig Byrd
Tony Byrd
Kevin Caldwell
Jarrell Campbell
Keith Cannon

Andria Carman
Steve Carpenter
Mitchell Carson
Scott Cathey
Justin Cavett

Tents, campfires and fishing combine for open adventure

Grizzly Adams lived in the wilderness filled with coyotes, owls, rats and insects; but Shane Raper only visits this wilderness on his occasional camping trips.

His uncle got him started camping when he was six or seven by taking him to the Cimarron River. Shane's uncle took him once a month for two years. On these frequent camping trips, Shane would go fishing or hunting. "After the day was over, my uncle and I would sit around the

campfire and talk about what we had done that day," he said.

On his first camping trip, he camped out at the river for three days. "He taught me how to fish and shoot guns," Shane said.

Shane said the best time he had when he went camping was when he got lost. "We would go to this pasture and liked to never find our way out."

After he got a job, there wasn't much time to "play." But he said, "I could never camp too much!"



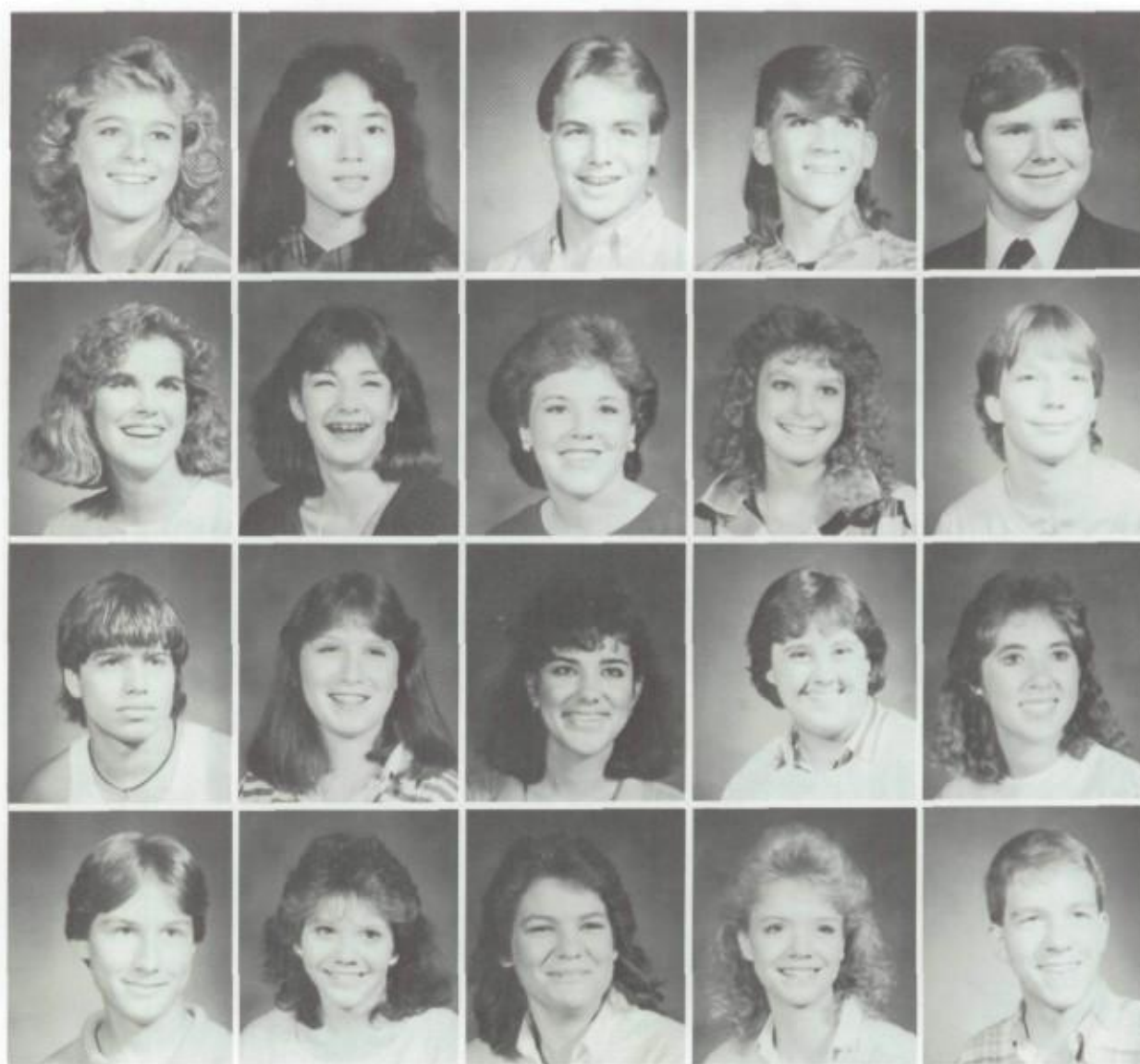
Great outdoors. Night preparation includes setting up the tent. Shane Raper enjoys camping in the wilderness for relaxation.

Jacquie Chapman
Shannon Chen
George Choike
Matt Christian
Ken Clinger

Emilie Coffey
Chrystal Cokeley
Trevor Combs
Toni Comer
Larry Compton

Earl Cook
Kim Cottrell
Kristen Couey
Amy Cox
Karen Crabtree

Kevin Crowder
Stephenie Cypret
Staci Davis
Sindy Davison
Mike Day



Collecting plastic horses provides amusement source

Imagine owning one Arabian, five Quarterhorses, two Pintos, four Trakehner stallions, two Appaloosas, two ponies and one Mustang. Kathleen Jamison did, but the horses were made of plastic.

Kathleen collected 17 horses over 10 years. The horses, 10 to 15 inches tall, were originally clay impressions, then made into plastic animals. "One of them even has real horse hair for the mane and tail," Kathleen said.

Kathleen got the horses through "Your Horse Source," an order service in Wyoming. Some were gifts, others she bought.

Most were displayed on a shelf. "I

have so many there is never enough room for them," Kathleen said.

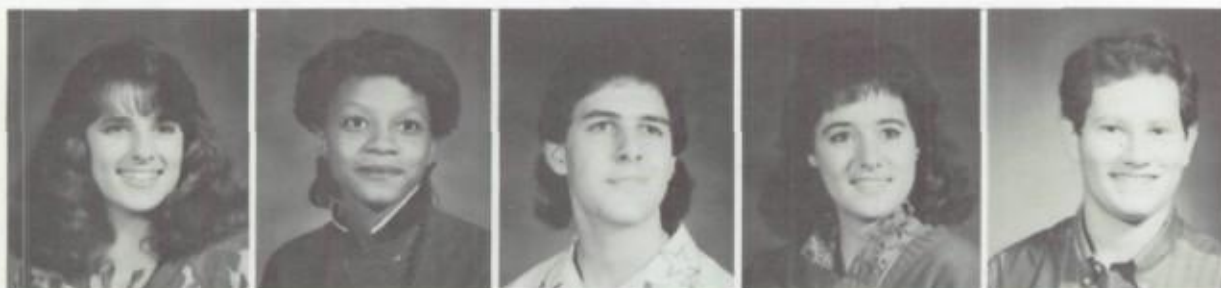
All the horses were named. The Trakehner stallion's name was Cymbelyne, the Arabian — Raindancer and the Quarterhorse — Comanche Thunder.

Kathleen also showed the horses. "There are photo shows where you place the horse in a setting," she said. In the photograph the models look like real live horses.

One of Kathleen's projects was attempting to start a register for the horses. "The register would help when it comes to showing," Kathleen said.



Giddy-up. As she admires her collection, Kathleen Jamison polishes the Quarterhorse.



Chandra Dehls
Margaret Deloney
John Michael Deveny
Traci Dirato
Pete Dixon



Christian Dodder
Kim Doeksen
Clint Douglas
Alan Durkee
Erin Edgley



Leisa Edwards
Tim Eggerman
Steven Egner
Scott Ellis
Kurtis Feasley



Tim Ferguson
Cherie Finney
Marcy Flack
Christy Foran
Mike Fowler



Shalene Fox
Merete Frimand
Tina Gabel
John Gaches
Bill Gale



Randy Garrido
Christy Garst
Ron Garst
John Gearhart
David Gee

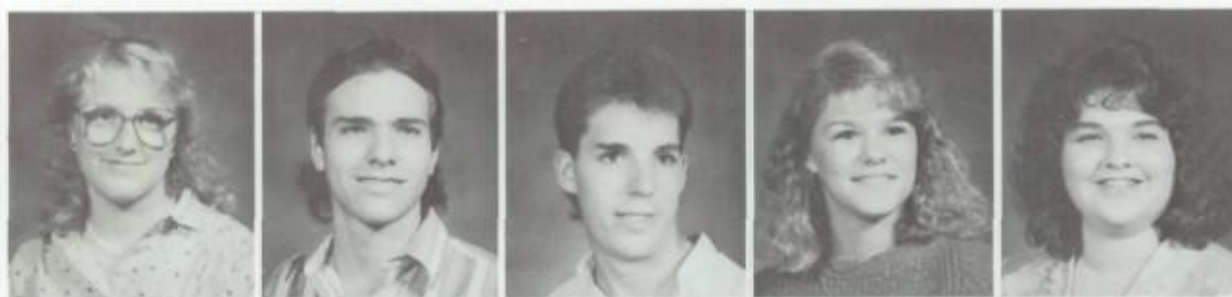


Richard Gee
Tonya George
Stan German
Lance Gill
Kelly Glasscock



Dawn Godfrey
Chris Graham
Stacy Greer
Melinda Gregory
Christi Groce

Denise Grudier
Chris Haan
Brad Haedt
Heather Hagan
Deana Haidary



Debbie Hair
Karen Hall
Lenny Hamilton
Eric Hansen
Jeff Hansen



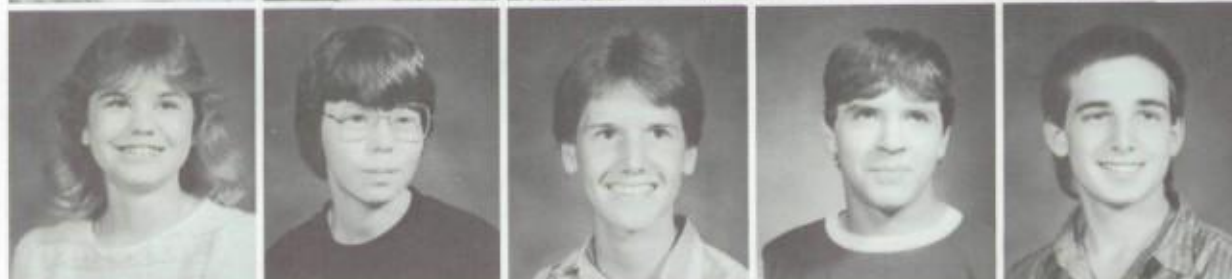
Angel Hanson
Jon Hanson
Greg Harmon
Beth Harper
Jay Harris



Rod Harris
Lance Head
Matt Headrick
Doug Hecock
Bryan Hedrick



Janie Heidler
Veronica Heisler
Glen Henry
Roger Henry
Rob Hert



Craig Hicks
Mike Hines
Collin Holt
Smith Holt
Rusty Holzer



Darren Hooten
Brent Hopkins
Ty Hopper
Kim Horton
Brian Irwin



Essex and Flanders teenagers write to learn unique culture

The letter said, "Save this address! This is a real boy who is anxious to hear from you."

Teresa Dugger and Karen Crabtree wrote to their pen pals for two to four years. "I wasn't getting any mail," Teresa said. "I remembered 'Seventeen' had featured some pen pal agencies, so I wrote to 'World Pen Pals' and they sent me the name of a boy." Karen said that in French class she signed up with the "International Youth Service." "A few months later they sent me a name of a girl who had the same interests, and we just started writing," Karen said.

Karen's pen pal was Jenny Ball from Essex, a suburb of London. Teresa's was Kris Van Obbergen

from Flanders.

Karen and Teresa mostly wrote about themselves and their families. Karen said she wrote about where she travels and Jenny writes about her travels in Europe.

Karen said Jenny taught her a lot about her country. "She sends pictures of England. Through those and her friendships you can see the kids are basically the same as we are."

Karen said Jenny was planning to come over for the last part of July and the first two weeks of August. "During that time we will travel around the United States," Karen said.

"I have a friend for life," Teresa said. "I could never get tired of learning about Kris, or Belgium."



Air mail. Essex, in London, gives a better understanding of long distance friendships to Karen Crabtree.



Mozella Irwin
Paul James
Kathleen Jamison
Chris Johnson
Heather Johnson

Jeff Johnson
Monica Johnson
Scott Johnson
Jenny Jordan
Nick Joslin

Ellen Karman
Fan Ke
Walter Kelly
Carrie King
Donna King

Robert King
Kim Kinnamon
Mike Lamb
Scott Lehman
Dana Leonard

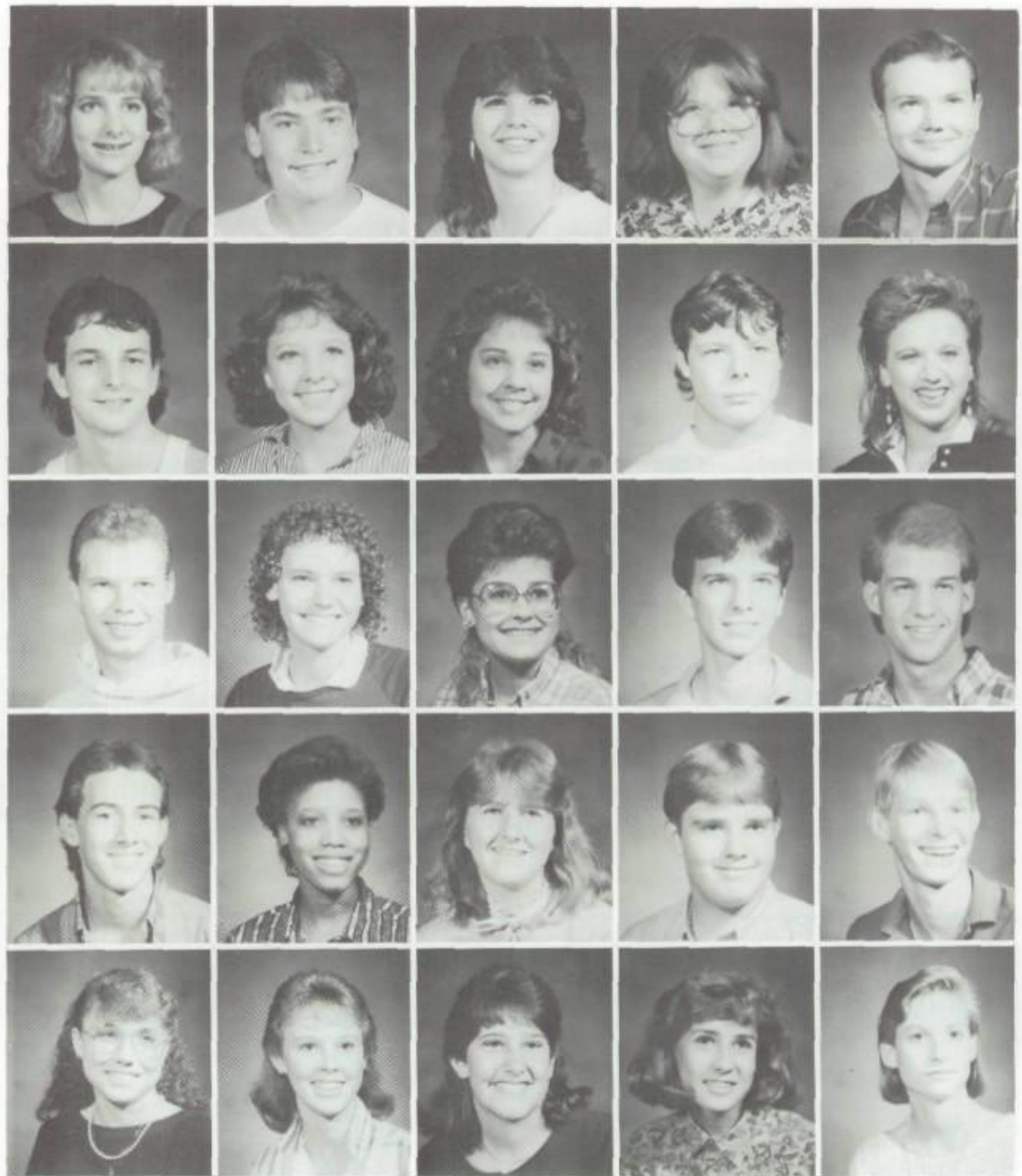
Kim Little
Ray Little
Teresa Long
Lynette Lorentz
Todd Lowery

Darren Luker
Jennifer Mapp
Dee Martin
Dennis Martin
Charlotte Massey

Tim Mattox
Missy Maxwell
Pam McDonald
Paul McEntire
Aaron McGee

Mike McKinley
Kim Means
Jana Mehan
Kendall Merritt
Jimmy Mertes

Jamie Messenger
Jennifer Miller
Jill Miller
Susan Miller
Nicole Mills



Junior Class officers must plan, prepare and go for it all to achieve their expectations

For as long as she could remember, Sandra Burnham said, "It was always my goal to be class president."

Three of the officers reached that goal when the Junior Class elected Leigh Ann Strobe, Trevor Combs and Sandra. Justin Schillinger, however, wasn't elected by the students. He replaced Debbie Wilson as treasurer when she moved.

The officers planned the Morp and sochops, among many other projects.

"We went to see Renee Roberts in the hospital," Leigh Ann said. "We took her the get well card signed by the students and the picture taken in the courtyard."

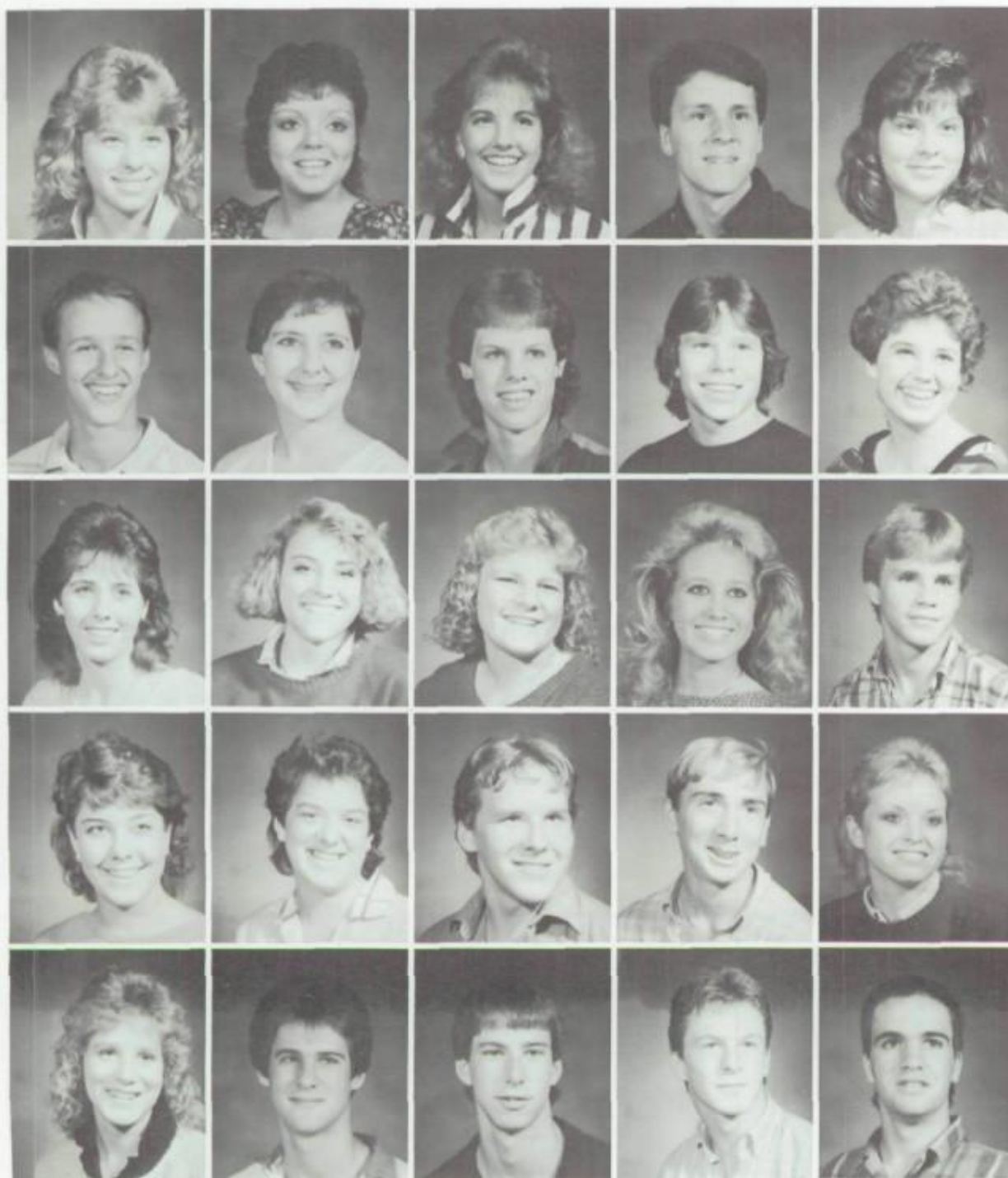
Mostly though, their time was spent on fund raisers for the Prom. "We tried to find fund raisers that we didn't have to put money into," Sandra said. "We thought about having a big game of musical chairs," Leigh Ann said. "Students would buy

tickets to play and the last one in the circle would win a prize."

The officers tried to find exciting new things to make it more exciting. "We wanted to add variety to the school," Leigh Ann said.

They all had different reasons for running for their particular position. "I like having control over something as big as the Prom," Justin said.

"I wanted to be on top," Leigh Ann said. "To go for it all."



Cammy Mistak
Teena Molina
Renée Moll
Christopher Mondragon
Kristen Montgomery

Craig Morton
Rachel Mosier
Julie Motes
Chris Mouring
Michelle Myers

Gail Nash
Jill Nealy
Amy Nelson
Cindy Nelson
David Nemecek

Kim Newkirk
Lisa Noga
Marty Noland
Richard Norman
Kim O'Donnell

Evelyn Oats
Tim Oberlander
Mike Oehrtman
Paul Overholt
Michael Pace



Talk it over. Junior Class officers plan more fund raisers than other class officers since they sponsor the Prom. Justin Schillinger, Leigh Ann Strope, Trevor Combs and Sandra Burnham talk before Class T-shirts go on sale.

Garage studio provides space for teaching dance, modeling

Gregory Hines, Sammy Davis Jr., Gina Smith. Joel Ruminer not only did choreographing for celebrities and movie stars, he also taught Gina Smith to dance.

Her 13 years of dancing included ballet, jazz and tap. Linda Twedell, owner of ENCORE Dance Studios, taught her the basics of tap. Ruminer, in Little Rock, was her last teacher. "I have a small studio in my garage where I practice and teach dance and modeling," Gina said.

She also studied piano and voice with Mickey Mayfield and Diana Ball, at OCU. "To be a good entertainer you must continue to improve, which meant more lessons and more

practice," she said.

Gina was Girl of the Year, Our Little Miss and Cinderella. She hoped to someday be in the Junior Miss Pageant, Miss Oklahoma and finally Miss America.

Her family helped. "They listen, give advice and share their time, and they are always there clapping," Gina said.

"I enjoy being on stage entertaining people," she said. "I have found through song and dance, I can best express myself."

Toe tapping. Routine practice is a regularity in Gina Smith's life. As a result she exhibits poise and confidence.



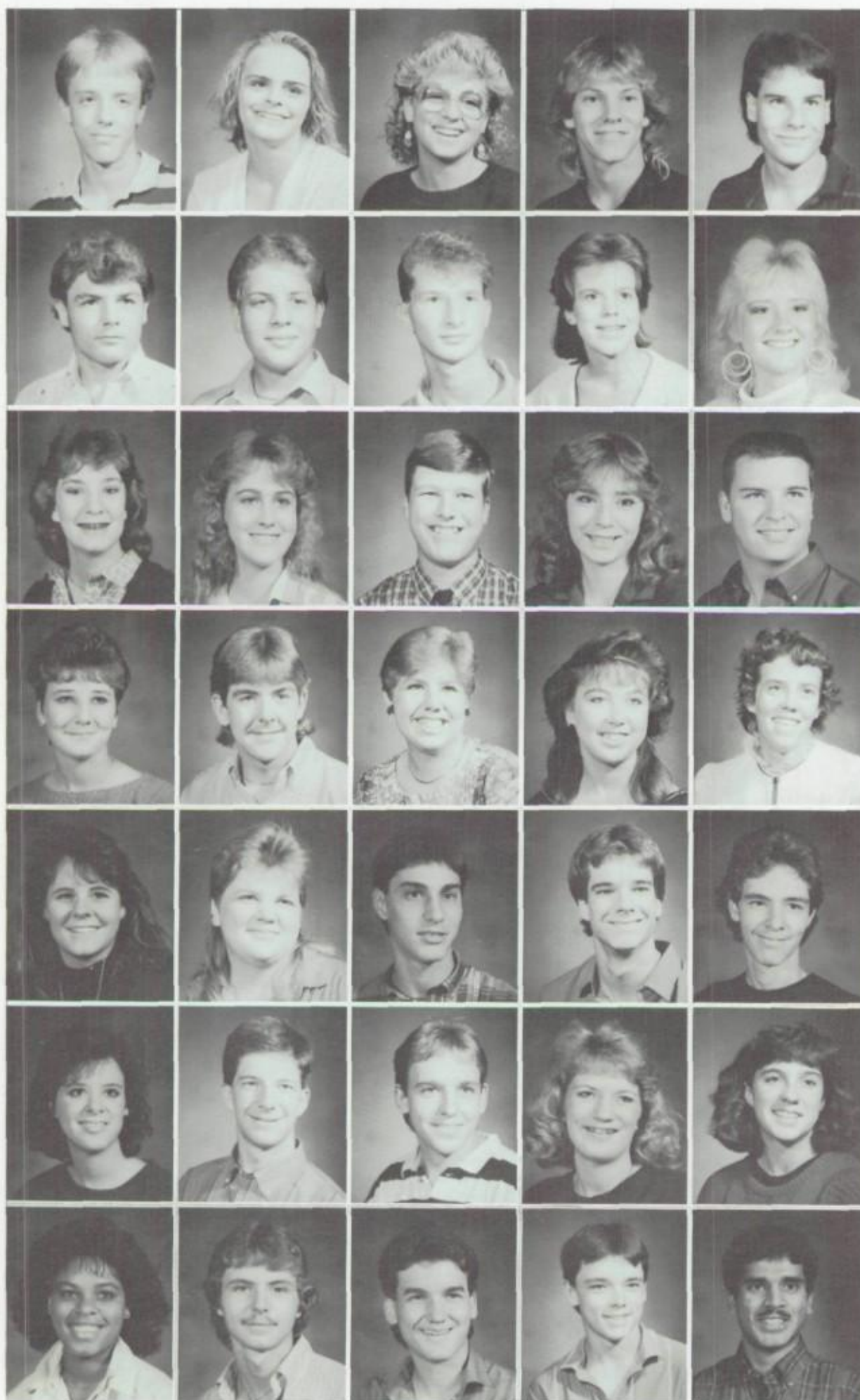
Howard Paine
Christina Payne
Cam Peck
Lisa Pendleton
Brian Petty

Alicia Phillips
Russ Phillips
Pam Phipps
Chris Pickett
Mike Pierce

Chuck Porter
Becky Powers
Wayne Prater
Tracey Purcell
Sanjay Ramakumar

Jennifer Ramsey
Jeff Rau
Liz Ray
Jennifer Rea
Kelly Reavis





Sean Reel
Julie Reid
Jaimee Reilley
Jerry Rhea
Brian Richardson

James Riden
John Riggs
Shane Rine
Charla Ringwald
Tara Roberson

LeeAnn Roberts
Renee Roberts
Danny Robertson
Gina Robertson
Sean Rogers

Connie Rose
Ricky Rose
Teresa Rose
Tonya Rowder
Rhonda Sallee

Shellie Salter
Kellie Satterfield
Justin Schillinger
Chris Schneider
Rick Scott

Verdean Scott
David Sexson
Mark Shreeve
Denise Silvers
Tricia Sinn

Angel Smith
Bobby Smith
Scott A. Smith
Scott E. Smith
Robert Soni

Whitney Spillars
Diane Spivey
Eron Stair
Jackie Stanberry
Inger Stenson



Amy Steele
Gina Steen
Johneric Stensrud
Elizabeth Stoddart
Leigh Ann Strope



Jennifer Tanksley
Brian Taylor
Devin Terrill
Kent Terrill
Terry Terrill



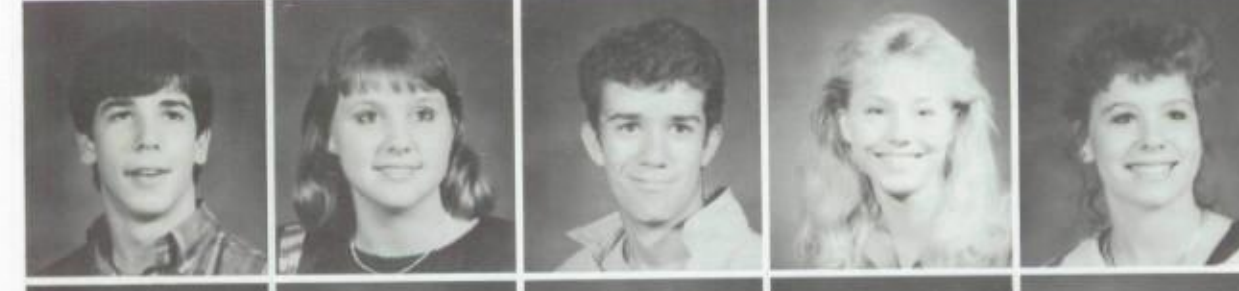
Michelle Thetford
Brian Thomas
Brian Thomason
Lee Thurman
Alec Tilley



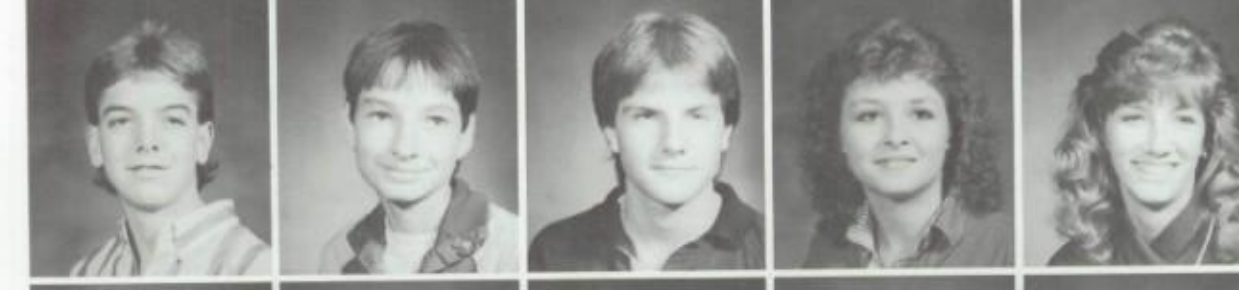
George Tovar
Melissa Treadwell
Amy Trotter
Jennifer Turner
Ann Tweedie



Ryan Tyrl
Sherri VanNess
Garry Vargas
Terrie Vaverka
Amy Verhalen



Scott Wagner
Bobby Walter
Mike Ward
Shana Ward
Traci Warren



Tammy Warren
Blake Webb
Jennifer Webster
Sherri Weihs
Joe Weis





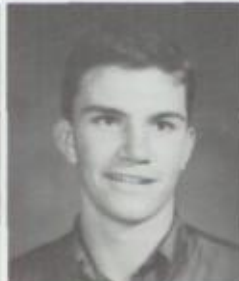
Tricia Welp



Ericka West
Benjamin Whitcomb
Lori White
Michelle Williamson
Debra Wilson



Gary Wilson
Leslie Wilson
Dana White
Roberta Wittwer
Martin Wohler



Todd Wright
Jeff Yarbrough
Samantha Young
Jay Yowell
Wayne Yu



True glamour. Posters, books and videos make up a collection of Marilyn memorabilia for Jacque Chapman as she hangs her latest poster.

Junior collects memorabilia, admires sexy Hollywood star

If you could have lunch with Marilyn Monroe, what would you say to her? "I would first compliment her on her acting and talk to her as a friend," Jacque Chapman said. "That would make her like me."

Jacque became interested in Marilyn Monroe in the eighth grade when her dad gave her a newspaper article.

Her collection contains seven posters, six old magazines, four books, 21 postcards, four buttons and numerous newspaper articles. Her favorite piece of Marilyn memorabilia is the cut out that stands on the dresser. "My second favorite is my

brass-framed drawing with three poses of her," she said.

"Even though I know a lot of the rumors about her, it's like a mental block," Jacque said. "I look past the bad things and just see the good."

Jacque thinks Madonna resembles Marilyn the most. "I think Madonna admires her and wants to be like her," she said. "Madonna definitely looks like her, but she'll never be as big as Marilyn."

Jacque said her goal would be to someday be as famous as her idol. Jacque said, "Mostly, I think about how great it would have been to be

Tim Abbey
Michelle Ablington
Tammy Aisaican
Kent Akers
Robert Anderson

Sheria Andrews
Sydnee Applegate
Jeff Arnold
Sheryl Arthur
Beth Baird

Phillip Baisch
Kristen Baker
Matt Baldwin
Stephanie Barr
LeAnne Barron

Micheal Beacon
Todd Beer
Sean Belford
Shannon Bergdoll
Wendy Berry

Greg Beverage
Eric Bilodeau
Holly Black
Norman Blankenship
Lisa Boles

Tressie Bonner
Jana Borland
Ike Bosteder
Donny Bowman
Erin Box

Debbie Boyce
Audrey Bransford
Brad Brant
Chris Brown
Jody Brown

Natalie Brown
Elizabeth Broyles
David Bruce
Julia Bruennemer
Barbie Bryant



Star struck teen awaits fame

Live in Hollywood. Debbie Thames sent a videotape to audition there at "Star Search" for a chance at junior competition. "I watch Star Search every Saturday," Debbie said.

Debbie was State Girl of the Year. Every other weekend she traveled to various towns in Oklahoma where she sang and entertained for benefits, churches, local pageants and womens' groups.

Debbie was also Bronzette 1986, a pageant for only black girls that was beginning to open competition to

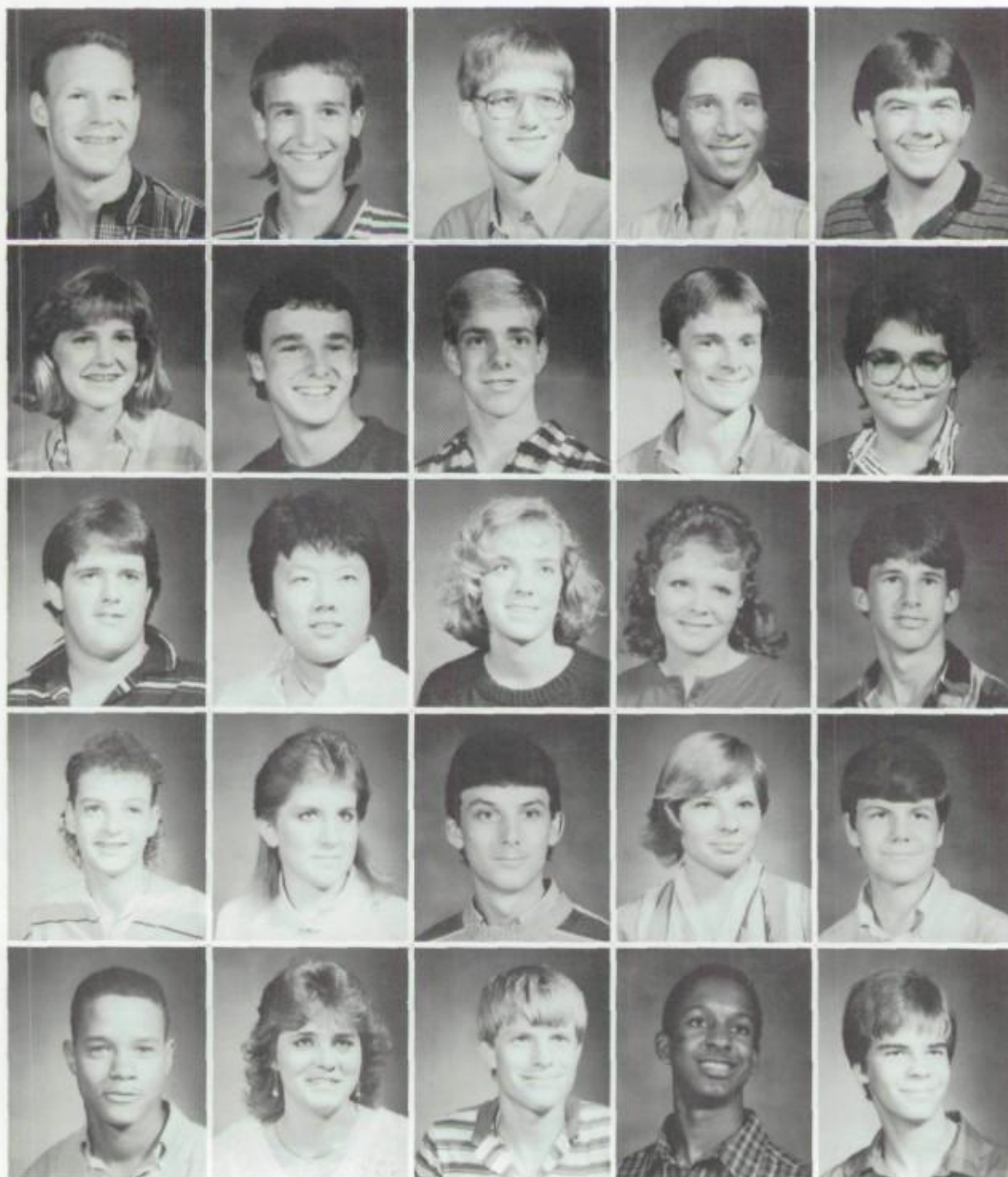
anyone who wanted to enter. Her title ended in the summer but she said, "I hope to go to the National Competition and win!"

Her traveling companion, Becci Lee, got her started with the pageants. "I was performing at a benefit and she asked me if I wanted to be in the State Girl of the Year pageant," Debbie said.

The title had been a good year of experience for performing on stage and learning how to use the microphone. Debbie said, "In the end I will benefit from the experience!"



Touch-ups. As State Girl of the Year, Debbie Thames prepares herself for one of the many performances.



Steven Buchholtz
Brian Burton
Dennis Byford
Tim Caldwell
Stony Capehart

Linda Carberry
Todd Card
Jason Carley
Carl Carpenter
Kara Catherwood

Cory Cazzell
Kong Chang
Wendy Chappell
Michelle Cherry
Daren Cheves

Joanna Choike
Lori Christian
Tommy Clark
Cindy Cling
Bruce Comer

Christopher Conley
Dawn Crane
Jerry Cundiff
Darwin Cunningham
Philippe D'Offay

Susan Dale
Lisa Davis
Tammy Dean
Jennifer DeGeorge
Bobbie Dell



Kit Demas
Christopher Dennis
Elizabeth Dodder
Maya Dollarhide
Michelle Doty



Bart Douglas
Dan Draper
Heidi Dunkelgod
Lori Earley
Tammy Edmonson



Eric Edwards
Stacey Elmore
Gay-Nell Erikson
Kent Eskew
William Esparza



Steven Etchart
Charlie Eubanks
Mark Everett
Tina Ferguson
Holly Focht



John Folks
Peggy Fowler
Cassandra Freeman
Heather Friedemann
Kari Friedemann

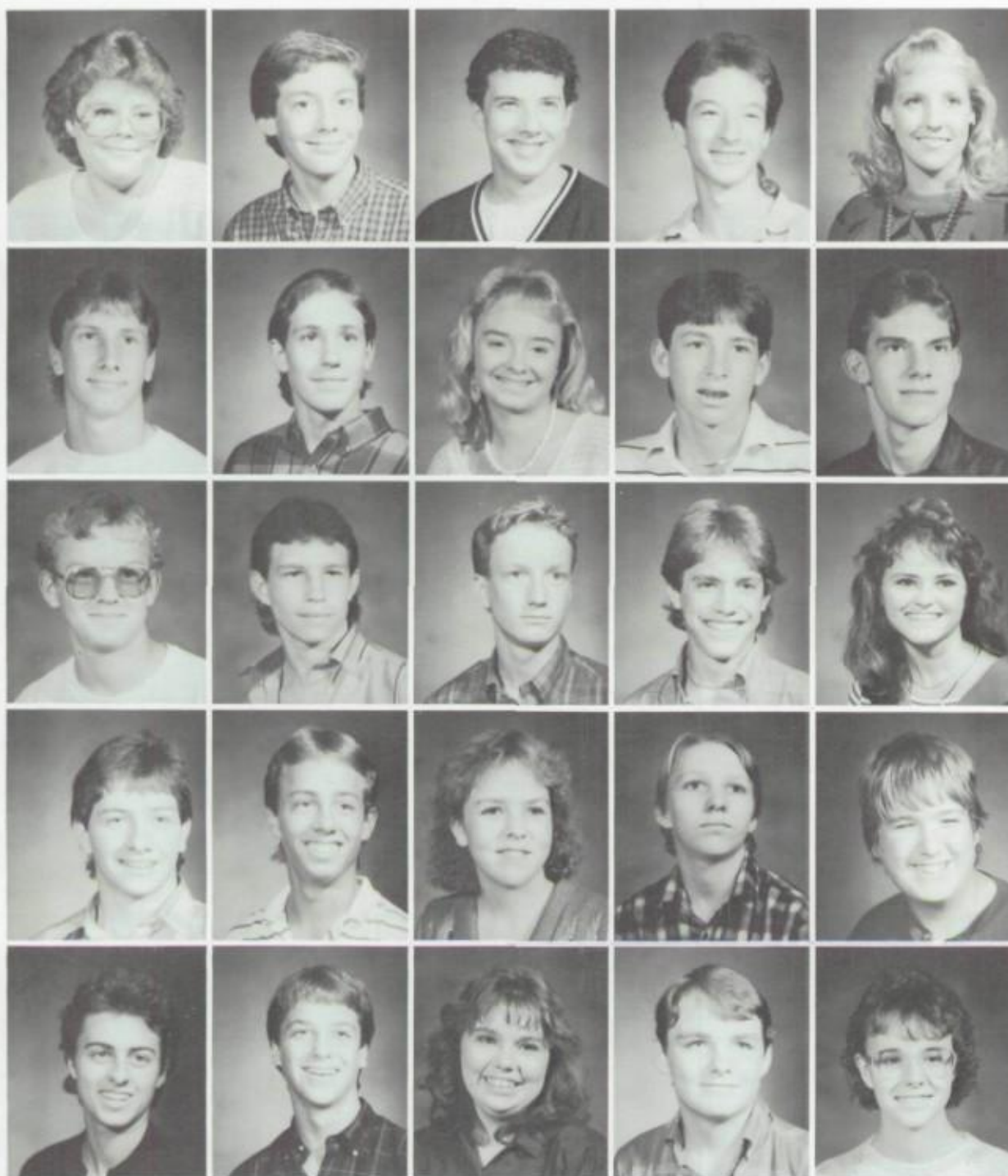


Jason Fromme
Leslee Gaches
D.J. Gall
Melissa Gay
Vicki German



Rhonda Garrett
Andrea Gill
Bob Gilts
Kary Goolsby
Lori Gosney





Sandra Gottfried
Jeff Govek
Jeff Gray
Jason Green
Courtney Greer

Brad Griffin
Dan Grimsley
Tami Groves
Justin Hacker
Mike Ham

Tracy Harmon
Mike Harper
Derrick Harris
James Harrison
Tanya Hart

Kevin Hayes
Kent Head
Bess Hecock
Scott Henderson
Sean Henderson

Jeremy Herbst
Matt Hiner
Mindy Hiner
Joe Hirschlein
Judy Hock



Jill-of-all-trades, student enjoys job at local health spa

Good looking guys, college girls, working mothers and small children were only a few of the people Trevor Combs met and greeted at her job at Bodyworks.

Trevor had been working at Bodyworks since June of 1985. She babysat in the nursery, worked at the

Work out. Nursery operator Trevor Combs has other jobs besides children. Stocking clothes and inventory are examples.

front counter and did the clothing displays.

Trevor got the job by working as a fill in, but later was asked to stay on permanently.

She said she had fun getting to know the instructors. "The owner, Traci Wittwer, is fun to work with," Trevor said. "She taught me a lot."

"I feel working at Bodyworks has taught me responsibility and gives me the chance to meet many new people," Trevor said.

Not just pets, student's own Chester Whites pad pockets

When people hear about pigs they think of the little pink animals with corkscrew tails that roll around in the mud all day. Sophomore Dallas Martin knows different.

Dallas has been raising pigs for three years and he won Breed Champion at the Payne County Pig Sale in 1986 for his Chester Whites.

"I don't show my pigs," Dallas said. "I sell them to people who want them for show or slaughter.

"The most exciting part is when

they have babies, because I get to help deliver the piglets," he said. Dallas said his sows have two litters of pigs, ranging from eight to 14 in number, once in the fall and once in the spring.

"These pigs are in no way pets," he said. "They are only for sale, but I love them anyway."

Piggy love. For Dallas Martin raising pigs is more than mere farming; it's a job he really enjoys.



Michelle Gunkel

Michelle Holder
Crystal Holleman
Chris Holt
Marty Holzer
Kathy Hornberger

Pete Hounslow
Kahled Hourifh
Julia Hover
Becky Hudiberg
Twila Hunter

Lena Hurst
Jonathon Hyson
David Inman
Chris Johnson
Danny Johnson

Denise Johnson
John Johnson
Judi Johnson
Phillip Johnson
Nancy Johnsten





Stacie Johnston
Heather Jones
Jacki Jones
Lynn Jones
Roger Jones

Ken Joslin
Yvon Kanehl
Dan Karns
Kara Katherwood
Partow Kebriaei

Ross Keener
Shane Keesling
Tonya Kelly
Chrystal Kerns
Angel King

Kelli King
Kim King
Tina King
Jimmy Kirkwood
Elizabeth Kovach

Kerri Lafollette
Kris Lafollette
Martha Lamb
Mike Lauvetz
Michael Len

Bobbie Lewis
James Lichtenberg
Eugene Lin
Toby Linville
Larry Little

Anne Littlefield
Matt Loftiss
Rick Loomer
Rob Lorenzo
Shellie Lorett

Jennifer Lowe
Heather Lyle
Chip Madden
Russ Madden
Lloyd Magby

Kara Magee
 Andy Mahoney
 Dallas Martin
 Anissa Matthews
 Becky Mauldin

Chris McBride
 Kevin McCloskey
 Brandon McCoy
 James McCoy
 Bobby McCraw

James McCray
 Sonya McCroskey
 Stacey McCroskey
 Erica McKinzie
 Lance McLearn

Jennifer McMasters
 Shawna Medley
 Sonya Melcher
 Sharif Malouk
 Rex Mennem

Heather Miller
 Lisa Molina
 Jennifer Moody
 Tim Moon
 Bill Mbore

Laurie Morgan
 Sarah Morgan
 Angela Morris
 Lydia Morton
 Karim Nanji

Neal Neathery
 Marketia Nelson
 Chris Nixon
 Scott Noga
 Craig Northern

Paul Oliver
 Jason Osborne
 Greg Owen
 Anessia Owens
 Dewey Owens



Polish defector remembers details of dramatic escapade

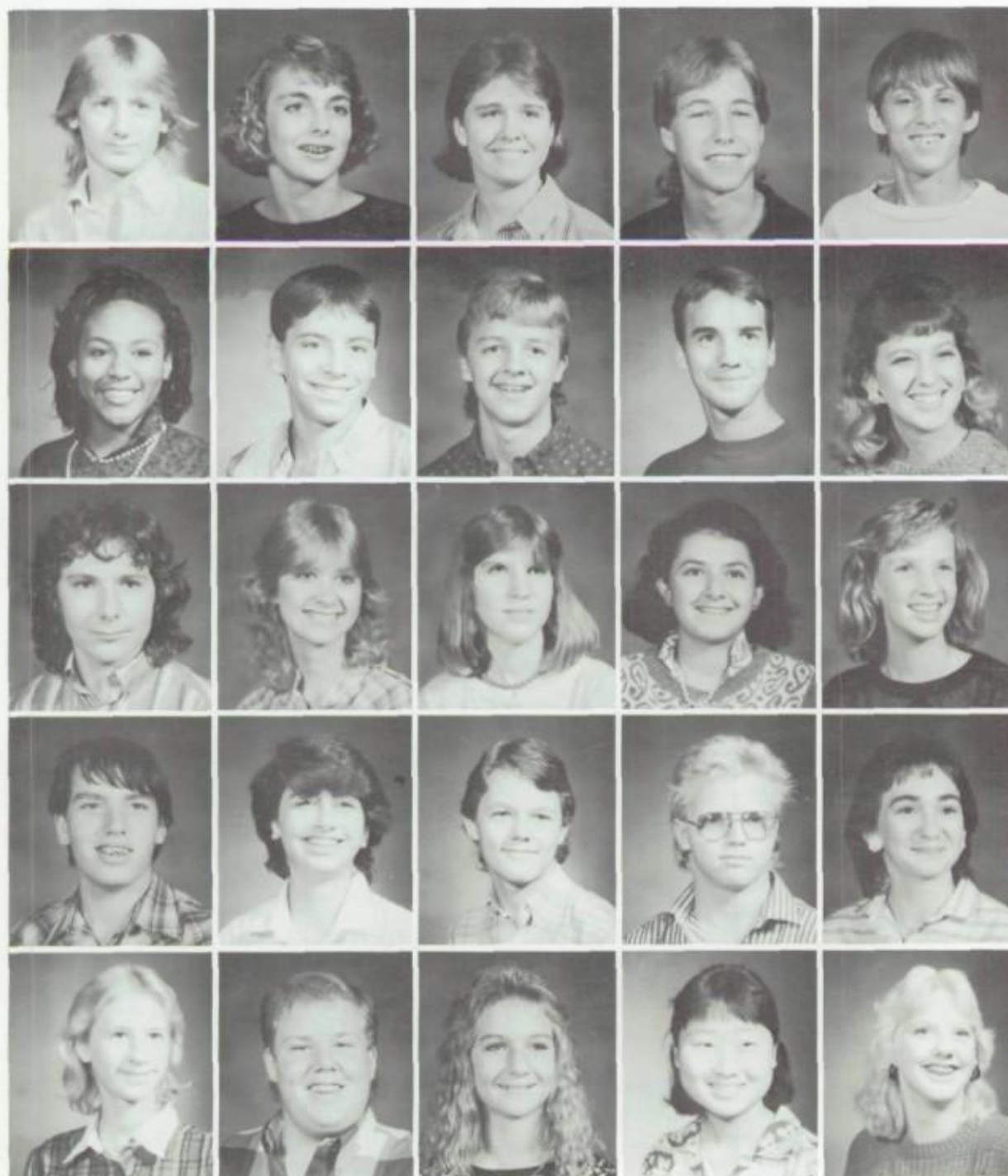
Like most other students, Mark Bernard went through his daily routine much like any teenager. What made Bernard so different was his past; home was originally Lubin, Poland.

In June of 1981 Bernard's family left Poland for a "vacation." Instead, they went to the Austro-Czechoslovakian border where they crossed into neutral Austria. "Near the border I had spilled yogurt into the seat, and when

a Czech soldier reached between the seat to search it, his hands came out covered in yogurt!" Bernard said. Guards then took their car apart in a border search.

Mark, his brother John, mother Haline and father Wesley, went to the American Embassy in Austria, asked for and were granted political asylum. "We originally wanted to live in Australia, but we decided to come to America because of the opportuni-

Muscle builder. To build strength and endurance, Mark Bernard works out in the weight room during the off-season.



Tony Pace
Lisa Pearson
Erika Peck
Sean Penn
Marc Peterson

Ginger Petties
Jeff Pickens
Joe Pickett
James Popham
Angie Porter

Mike Posey
Sondra Powers
Lori Price
Diana Ramamo
Kim Ranson

Shane Raper
Sherif Reem
Matt Rhoten
Allen Rider
Karen Rider

Karla Riggs
Trey Riley
Samantha Ritchason
Marla Ro
Lori Roberson

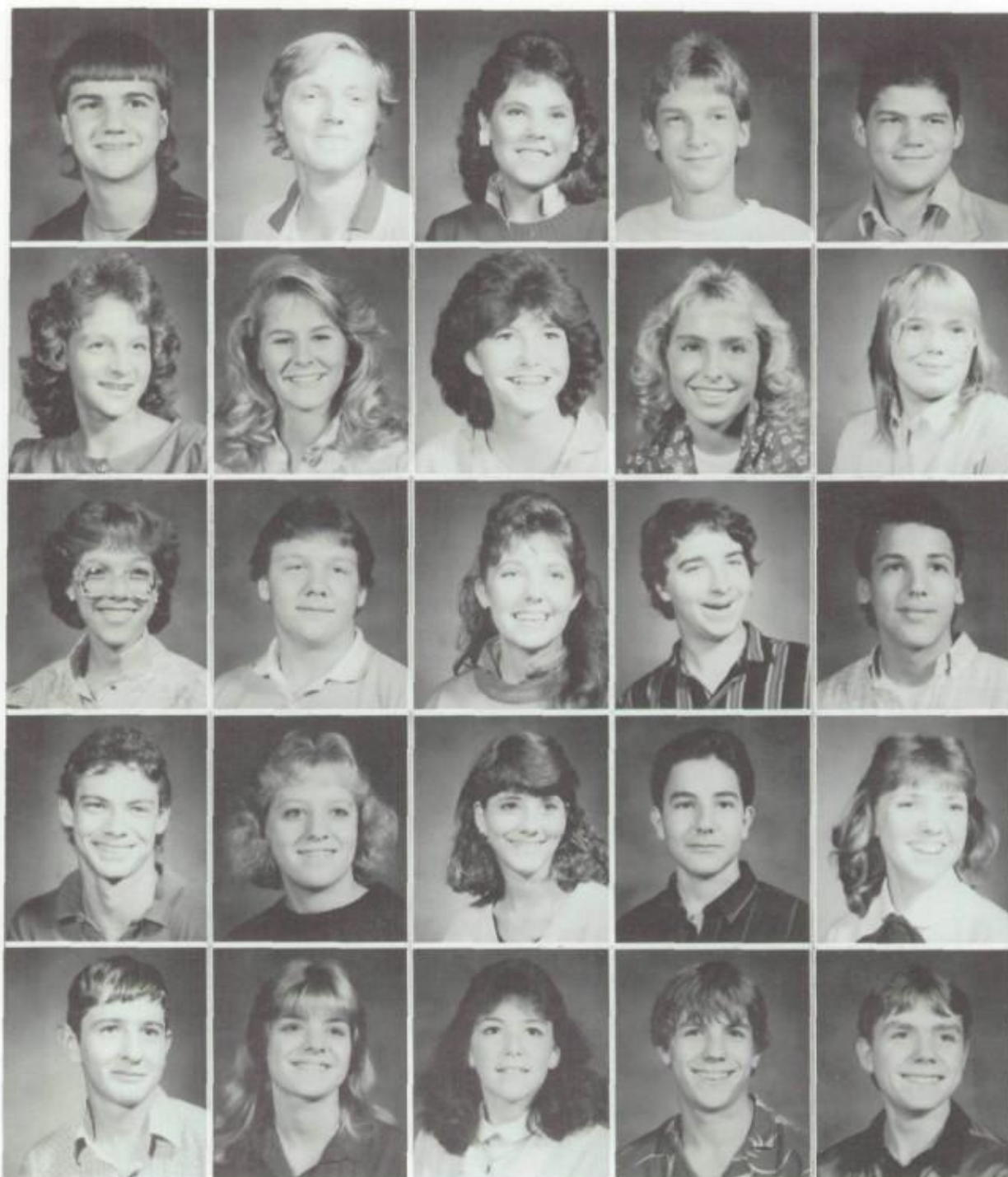
Bret Robison
John Robison
Leann Ropers
Gordy Rosenquist
Larry Rush

Lael Russell
Audrey Salter
Laura Sample
Neva Sanders
Stacy Sanders

Nancy Sargent
David Scales
Mary Ann Scanlon
Geoffrey Schneider
Craig Schreiner

Matthew Schultz
Amy Scott
Krista Scott
Arnold Seapan
Christa Selsor

Scott Shenold
Tammy Sherrod
Julie Silver
Richard Simpson
William Simpson



Teen says officers do care

A Ford Mustang raced through a speed zone, with the driver unaware that he had just been monitored. Suddenly red and blue lights reflected onto his face from the rear-view mirror. Wayne Prater was pulled over by the police.

Prater was a typical 16-year-old high school student; he owned a car. He also wasn't the ideal driver, like most students, and had received police warnings in the past.

What was different about Prater, though, was he liked the police. He knew all of them, some even by first name. Even though he had been

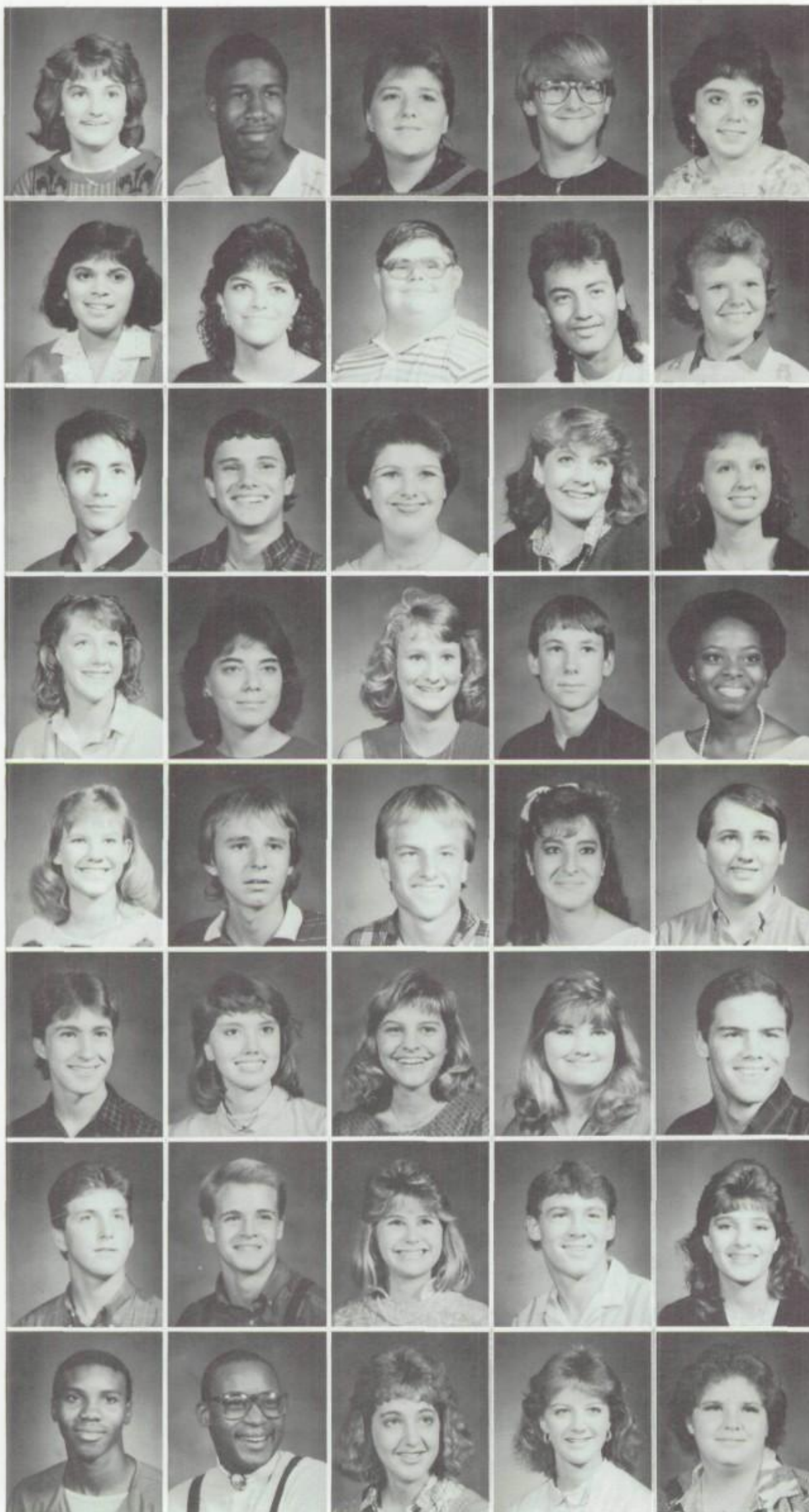
stopped, he still liked them. "They're just doing their job," he said.

Prater said that both he and the police had the same motto. "The speed that thrills is the speed that kills." He understood and tried to obey the law.

Prater said they were definitely doing a good job, except with him. He smiled a little, "I was born with octane in my blood."

Adopted cop. Unlike most teens, Wayne Prater is fond of policemen. He talks to off-duty patrolman Mark Shearer, in the front parking lot after school.





Tara Smalley
Artie Smith
Malissa Smith
Roy Smith
Shanna Reed

Lisa Soni
Ginger Sorrels
Wayne Spears
A.J. Springer
Regina Stanbrough

James Stanfield
Paul Steiner
Barbara Stephens
Stephanie Stiegler
Melissa Stilts

Shannon Stone
Ladonna Sutliff
Sally Tart
Chad Tedder
Debbie Thames

Heather Thatcher
Ronald Thies
Troy Thomas
Isabel Tovia
Scott Trapp

Steven Troxel
Karyn Tweeten
Jennifer Tye
Reba Tyler
Mike VanPelt

Tommy Varner
Brian Vaughn
Jennifer Venable
Jeff Ventris
Sonya Ventris

Charles Verner
William Verner
Tina Villines
Kristi Wadley
Tracy Walenciak

Sophomores set pace as they work to prove maturity

"We're like one big family," Mary Ann Scanlon said. "We have special spirit," Neva Sanders said.

Sophomore Class officers — Mary Ann Scanlon, president; Neva Sanders, vice-president; Kristi Wadley, secretary; and Sally Tart, treasurer; described their class as being one that sticks together and gets along with one another.

They helped the Junior Class decorate for the Morp and the Christmas dance. In the spring the girls planned to have a car wash. They also planned to sell Pioneer sweatshirts. "Basically we assist the other classes," Mary Ann said.

The officers said they often felt inferior to the upperclassmen, but didn't let that interfere with their job. "We had to prove our maturity," Sally said. "We kind of have to butter them up," Neva said.

Each had a certain reason for running for her position. "I wanted to be involved with the money part of it," Sally said. "It helped me meet people," Neva said. "I'm not an outsider."

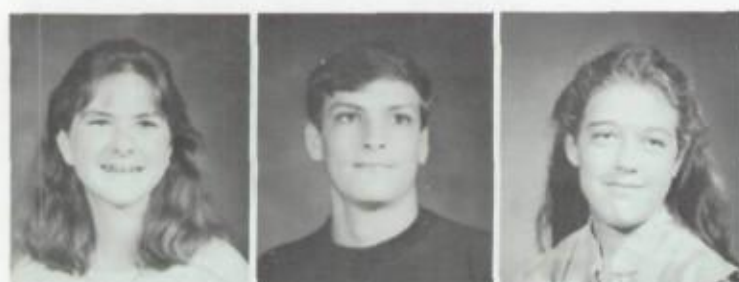
Potential planners. Fundraisers occupied most of Sophomore class officers' time. Mary Ann Scanlon, Kristi Wadley, Neva Sanders and Sally Tart plan for the sale of Pioneer sweatshirts.

Shannon Walling
Amy Wallis
Amy Ward
Sherri Ward
Angie Warmack

Laurice Weaver
Cathy Webb
Glenn Webb
Randall Weir
Jeff Weis

Heather Westphal
Bob Wetteman
Tonya White
Michael Wiersbicki
Tara Wilburn





Cathy Wilkenson
Dennis Wilson
Lana Wittman



Tracey Wood
Tim Wooldridge
Tara Yodder



Steven Young
Michelle Younger
Kay Zoellner

Last resorts pocket change may be teacher's savings

"Hey buddy, can you spare a dime?" was used in the early '30s when the stock market crashed. It may come into use again by teachers if further budget cuts are made, limiting the materials available.

Since last year there was a 75 percent cut in instructional funds. Gov. Henry Bellmon planned to increase the basic amount per student to cover the "core" subjects such as English and math. But school districts had to come up with other money for elective courses, such as music. Class sets of texts were used in English classes

instead of one per student.

Even though Oklahoma suffered severe budget cuts, Superintendent Bill Hodges said that Stillwater was better off because of advanced planning by the administration. "We tried to stay as far away from the classrooms as possible," Hodges said.

The biggest challenge was to try to keep up teachers' motivation without enough resources to build with, and to adjust from last year's cuts. Dr. Mary Meritt said, "How can you meet the needs of kids without adequate funds?"

Busy lady. Early mornings Dr. Mary Meritt often types, answers the telephone and greets students and parents in the front office before support personnel report for work.



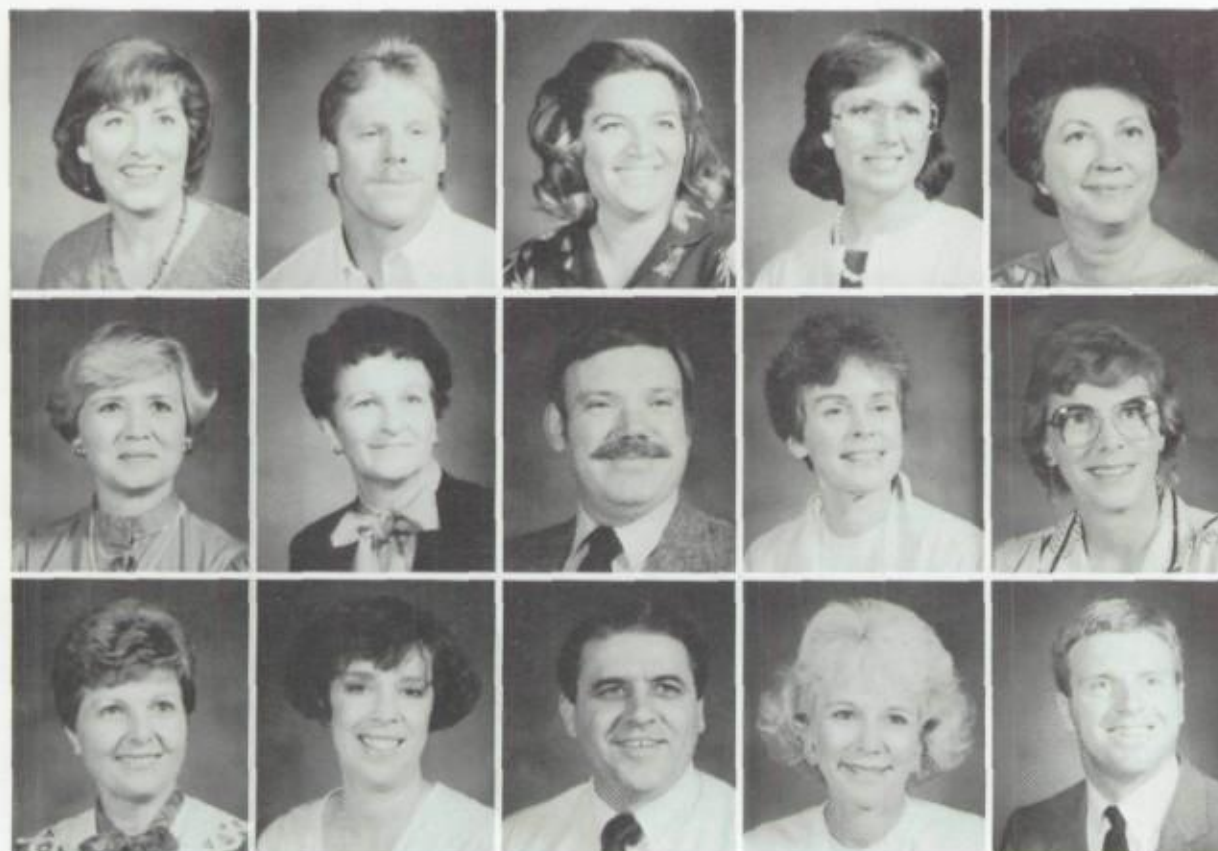
Pam Albert, *Latin*
Deanna Armstrong, *finance*
Doris Avants, *food service*
Carol Bischoff, *math*
Jim Bowen, *computer science*

Harvey Brooks, *distributive
education*
Mary Sue Butler, *secretary*
Mike Christy, *industrial arts*
Ben Clark, *custodian*
Susan Cook, *English*

Jim Corbin, *math*
Bill Defee, *history, athletics*
Jane Defee, *English*
Eivi Deveny, *Spanish*
Nancy Doyle, *math*

Grant Frankenberg, *psychology,
athletics*
Glenna Franklin, *secretary*
Florence Goforth, *food service*
Euphemia Griffith, *typing*
Jerry Havens, *athletic director*





Nelda Helt, *history*
 Travis Hill, *drivers' education*
 SueAnn Hoffman, *computer science*
 Becky Holt, *accounting, typing, economics*
 Sandra Hudgins, *English*

Sherry Jarvis, *guidance counselor*
 Helen Johnson, *media aide*
 Jeff Jones, *orchestra*
 Marjory Jones, *journalism, publications, photography, art*
 Margaret Keener, *math*

Marilyn King, *vocal music*
 Priscilla Kinnick, *student council, history*
 Tom Kinnick, *history, international affairs, athletics*
 Jeanette Kiser, *guidance director*
 Kenny Lamb, *athletics, history*



Money movers. In more stable financial times school board members and administrators probably have more fun managing the district's problems and policies. Before a regular meeting Peg Vitek, E.C. Nelson, Superintendent

William Hodges, Board President Mary-Lawler, Chris Szichta and Dick Powell gather at the big table.

Willis Mackey, *math*
Richard Lemler, *health, athletics*



Ernie Martens, *agriculture*
Judy Martens, *secretary*
Gerald Mastin, *assistant principal*
Mary Meritt, *principal*
Julie Moomaw, *German*



Bob Oldham, *physiology, athletics*
Linda Outhier, *English, drama*
Diana Patton, *Spanish*
Gwen Piersall, *English*
Donna Poyzer, *food service*



Joyce Roark, *attendance secretary*
Fred Sawatzky, *guidance counselor*
Jack Schroeder, *chemistry*
Nedra Segall, *English*
David Silver, *English*



Rosetta Silver, *math*
Elisabeth Stewart, *French*
Bonnie Stout, *librarian*
Jim Taylor, *custodian*
Kent Taylor, *band*



Linda Thomas, *vocational education*
Sherry Tipps, *biology*
Darel Traugott, *English*
Sharon Wade, *art*
Richard Waggoner, *history*



Sally Walkiewicz, *English*
Dennis Washington, *sciences*
Gay Washington, *vocational education*
Joyce Wikoff, *home economics*
Dan Zeroski, *drivers' education*



Energy, stamina, clothes reward determined teachers

Exercising and dieting. Dieting and exercising. Social studies teacher Grant Frankenberg and computer science teacher SueAnn Hoffman shared that main concern all year.

Each wanted to lose weight for many reasons. Ms. Hoffman said that physically she was not able to be as active as she wanted to be and that there were many activities in which her excess weight affected her performance. Mr. Frankenberg said, "My son was born in late June — I decided I didn't want him to grow up feeling ashamed of me for being fat."

Mr. Frankenberg lost 50 pounds; Ms. Hoffman lost 80 but said she had 20 more to go.

Both said they feel much healthier and have a lot more energy and stamina. "I have an improved self image, but I worry about becoming egotistical about it," he said. "I have more confidence in my appearance and that in turn can affect the attitudes that I have in different situations," she said.

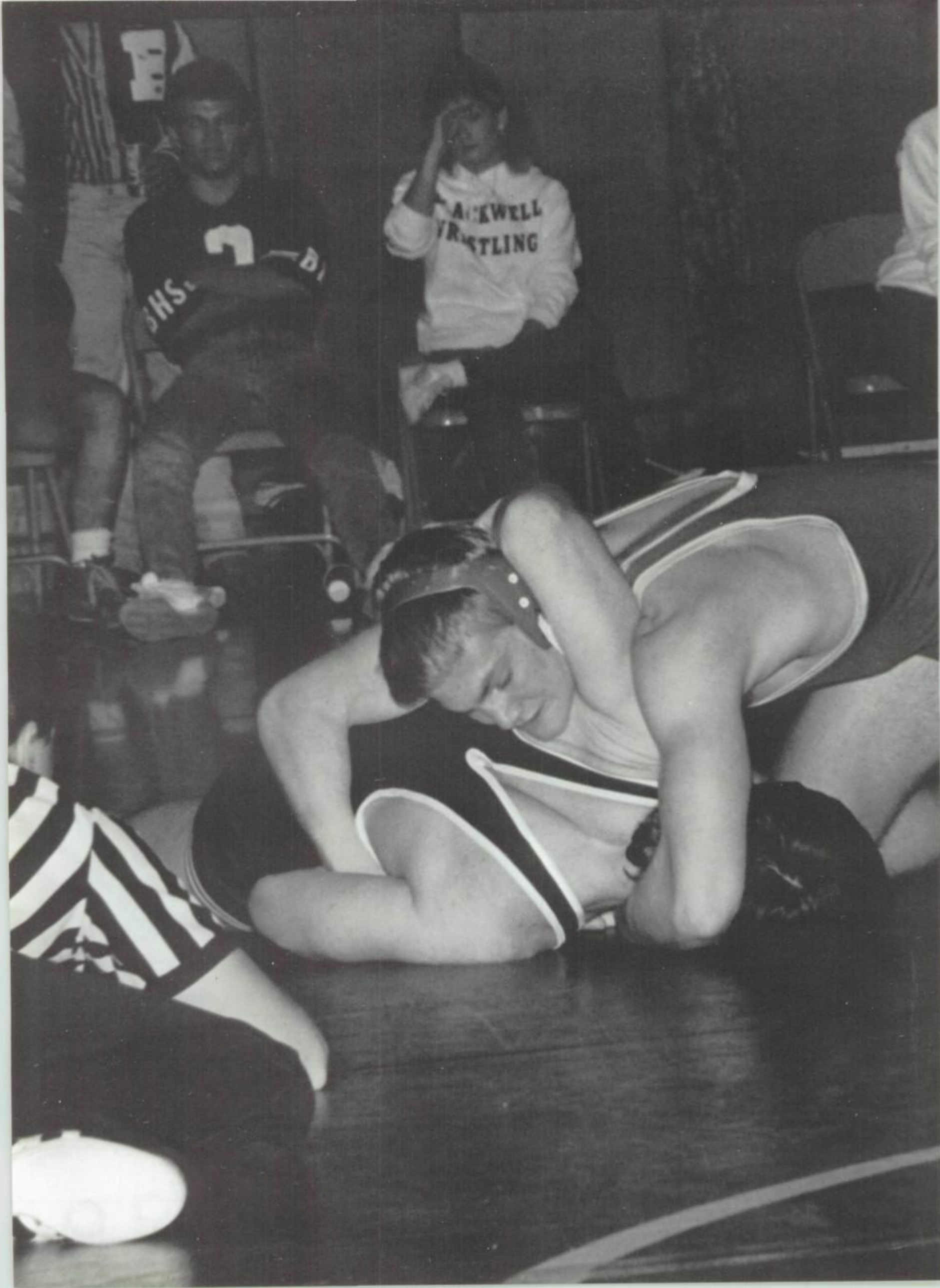
Both skinnier teachers like shopping for clothes now. "It's a lot more fun because there are a lot cuter clothes in smaller sizes," Ms. Hoffman said. "Also I find more sale items."

Mr. Frankenberg said, "It's been lots of fun but this process had cost



Suspender help. After losing unwanted pounds, Grant Frankenberg holds up old jeans with a popular item, suspenders.

Wardrobe reward. New clothes are just one of the benefits for losing weight for SueAnn Hoffman. "Better feelings about yourself is the best part," Ms. Hoffman said.



UP-SET

*The fact that this school
was the smallest
didn't matter, as
every game showed we
had the stamina to win*

It didn't matter to the fans that we were the smallest school in the toughest conference; that was just another obstacle to overcome to show that we were still the best.

Students supported the teams no matter what the odds. From the late summer heat of softball season to steamy midwinter nights inside the big gym, noisy, rowdy fun let opponents and their loyal fans as well as local townspeople know that whether the Pioneers won or lost wasn't of sole importance. But that was just one part of the picture. As Homecoming shirts expressed so well, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's what you do after the game!"

So students took wins and losses as part of the whole and were still loyal because this was still the one school to be proud of!

When Todd Chesbro went one-on-one with Blackwell wrestler Rusty Watkins he brought the match to a sudden halt with a pin in 1:56.



Bus rides and dugouts became like girls' home away from home

Surprising end

To a casual observer, members of the softball team might have appeared at first a little unusual, had one seen them on the way to a game.

Each trip brought a new adventure, whether it was centerfielder Beth Harper pushing pennies down the aisle with her nose or pitcher Dana Ham and second baseman Trevor Combs playing football across the bus.

But when the bus pulled into an opposing team's lot the atmosphere changed to one of intense concen-

tration.

Coach Greg Arnold said that the season was a surprise. "I realistically thought a two- or three-win season might be all we could achieve; I was really pleased with our improvement that enabled us to win 10 games."

Left fielder Trish Curtis also said the season was better than she expected, "because when you have a new coach you have to get to know him, how he works and all"

The team was unanimous that the Perry tournament was a turning

point. "Winning at Perry really got us together and we worked harder after that," Ham said. "At first I thought we were going to be horrible, but after we got started we improved and started playing as a team."

For the team Perry was a big deal. But Arnold said, "For me, the highlight was the improvement made from the beginning to the end."

Deep concentration. Jacketed to keep her pitching arm warm, Dana Ham watches the opposing pitcher from the third base fence.



Karen Toles

Softball, Front row: Trish Curtis, Amy Trotter, Connie Rose, Dana Ham, Veronica Heisler, Staci McCroskey, Second row: Coach Greg Arnold, Manager Mindy Johnson,

Laurie Morgan, Amy Ward, Trevor Combs, Heather Thatcher, Lynn Jones, Coach Greg Neftzger, Back row: Lael Russel, Jennifer Ramsey, Beth Harper, Jill Miller, Julie Motes, Diane Spivey, Anne Littlefield.



Tara Roberson

A good try. Attempts to warm up a reserve pitcher are sometimes startling. Lael Russell misses the ball.

Cheers from teammates. Rapt attention to action on the field motivates team members in the dugout at Babcock Park. Beth Harper, Heather Thatcher, Amy Trotter, Laurie Morgan, Diane Spivey, Amy Ward, Anne Littlefield and Lael Russell cheer a good hit by the home team.



Karen Toles



Softball Record 10-13

		SHS
Broken Arrow	7	1
Broken Arrow	11	0
Sapulpa	1	0
Sapulpa	6	0
Ponca City	12	1
Ponca City	12	0
Perry Tournament		first
Cleveland	2	12
Perkins	2	4
Guthrie	6	5
Perkins	0	14
Guthrie	7	15
Guthrie	6	8
Union	9	5
Union	5	3
Sand Springs	3	5
Sand Springs	20	0
Tulsa Hale	5	9
Tulsa Hale	6	14
Bartlesville	5	0
Bartlesville	3	2
Jenks	3	15
Jenks	5	10
District		
Enid	6	5



Michelle Gunkel

"I think the reason we were so successful at the Perry Tournament was that we were like a family."

—Amy Trotter

Boys' Cross Country

	Place
Tulsa Hale	2nd
Ponca City	2nd
Broken Arrow	6th
OSU	6th
Putnam City	3rd
Conference-ORU	5th
Jenks	7th
Regional	6th
State	11th

Girls' Cross Country

	Place
Putnam West	1st
Tulsa Hale	1st
Ponca City	1st
Broken Arrow	1st
OSU	2nd
Putnam City	1st
Conference-ORU	2nd
Jenks	4th
Regional	3rd
State	3rd



Kelly Tice

"Cross country may seem like an individual sport, but it's not. We all push each other to do our best."

—Matt Christian





Tara Roberson

Cross country runners never give up,
even with no cheering crowd at finish

Determination

"To be good is up to you and it takes a lot of desire and determination," Joe Weis said. "When you're coming down to the last quarter mile you're pushing yourself and no one else can do it but you."

From the success and growth of the cross country team it was clear that the desire to be one of the best in the state was strong. As the girls' team grew from 7 to 13 so did the number of wins.

"We got third place at state by one point and we almost got second," Tammy Yarlagadda said.

Yarlagadda, along with Kim Doekson, Debbie Wilson and Weis, made the All-Conference

team. Weis and Doekson were also named to the All-Regional and All-State teams and qualified for Nationals.

Crowd support was never a big part of cross country, so the sport took a lot of self-motivation.

"The hardest part is to keep from stopping in the middle of a race," Colin Purdie said. "When everyone passes you, you just want to give up."

Boys and girls finished second and first respectively at the Tulsa Hale meet which made for a good start to the season.

Throughout the rest of the season, the girls continued to place in the top, but for the boys, luck ran out as they finished the season with 11th place at the State Meet.

Easing tensions. Before a cross country run, Debbie Boyce, Debbie Wilson and Jill Nealy share a few laughs to dispell their nervousness as they tape their ankles and tie their shoes.



Kai Chang

Cross Country, Front row: Christy Foran, Jill Nealy, Debbie Boyce, Julie Silver, Debbie Wilson, Tammy Yarlagadda, Kim Doekson, **Second row:** Jeff Weis, Pam Phipps, Joe Weis, Robert Soni, Colin Purdie, Erin Edgley, **Back row:** Sonya Melcher, John Wood, Jeff Pickens, James

Lichtenberger, Danny Draper, Eric Edwards, Mark Everett, Lee Thurman, Steve Bucholtz, Richard Lofton, Yoshihiro Koizumi, Matt Christian, Doug Hagar, Shane McKinzie.

Runners' stretch. On the cross-country course a place to stretch is not always easy to find. Colin Purdie, Andy Mills and Doug Hagar use a barbed wire fence to limber up before practice.

As pride increased, losses served as incentives to work harder on winning

Toughness

Hamilton Field was a war zone on Friday and Tuesday nights when the Varsity and JV teams met their opponents.

"Playing football was a wonderful experience that I will never forget, and being successful as a team was also a good feeling," Paul Kropp said. Kropp played defensive linebacker.

With a bid for state championship playoffs to show for the season, there was no doubt that starting a "tradition of excellence" was foremost in the minds of the team.

Even a tough loss to Tulsa Washington did not slow them down. "Tulsa Washington was the most important game because we proved that we could play with anybody in the state," Quarterback Kelly Reavis said.

The next game, against Ponca

City added a narrow loss to the record and then the team was faced with the crucial game against Sapulpa. "It was a big game for us because it determined whether we would get into state," Kevin Blake said. Though plagued with injuries to several starters, the Pioneers pulled off a skillful 12-7 win over the Chieftains. "...we had to have the win to stay in contention for state," Kropp said.

With ideas of playoffs in their heads, the team's next test was Owasso which, at the time, was the

continued

Rapt attention. Getting the plays right doesn't just involve the hard work on the field, it also means patience and concentration on the sidelines. Kelly Reavis and Mike VanPelt concentrate while receiving instructions from Coach Defee during the game against Tulsa Washington.

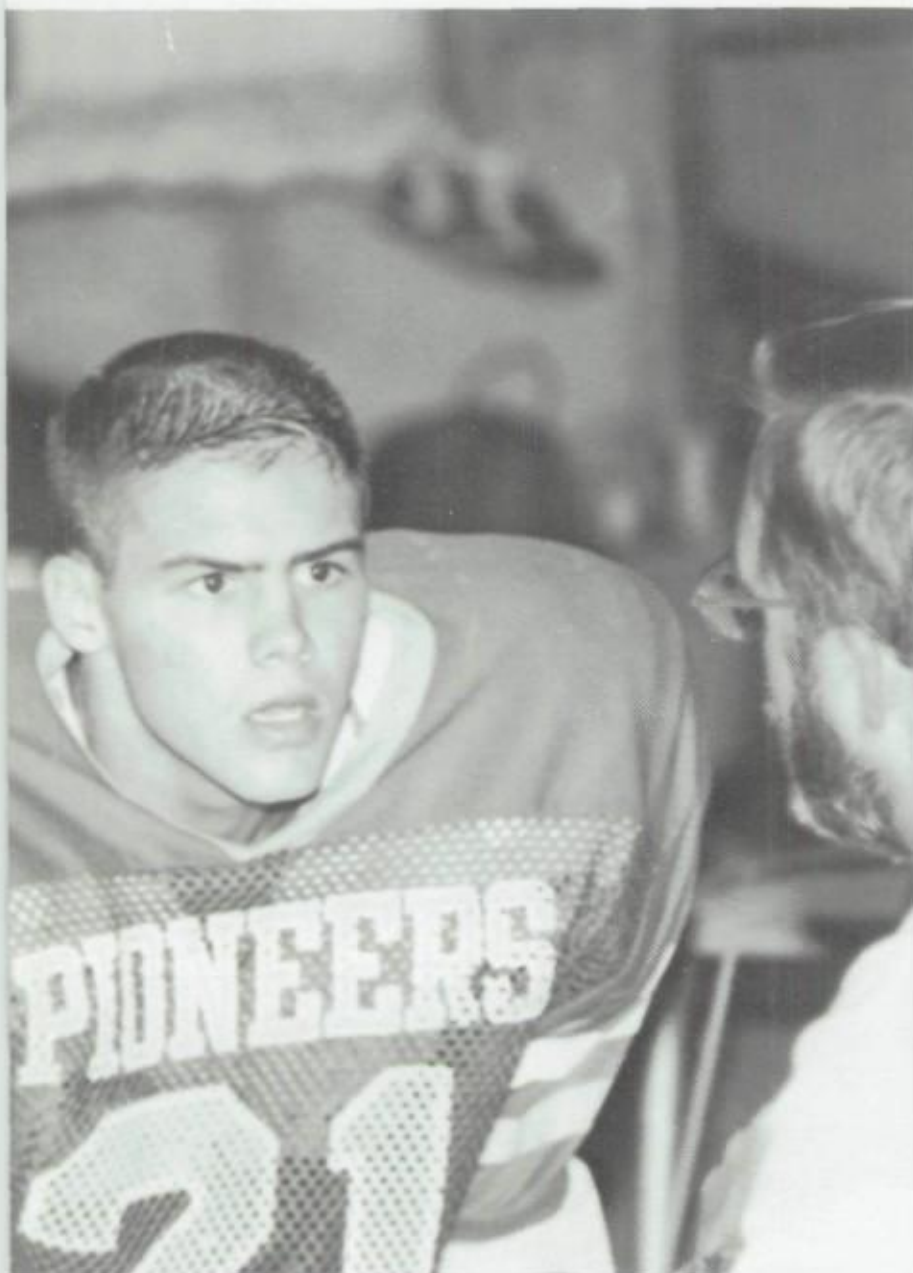


Tara Roberson

Royal smiles. Dressed in their finest formals, Kristen Couey, Stacy Wadley, Michelle Gudgel, Julie Drake and Kristi Wadley live a night to remember before the Homecoming game.

Working hard. Having drinks ready for players as they come off the field is one of watergirl Debbie Wilson's responsibilities. Brad Bolten receives something cold to drink.





Karen Toles



Karen Toles

Rain no problem. October floods forced rescheduling of the Bartlesville game to Lewis Field on a Monday night, which meant that the Bruins lost their Homecoming away from home.

Football

Record 6-11

		SHS
Shawnee	6	24
Guthrie	20	21
Bristow	6	7
Tulsa Washington	40	20
Bartlesville	7	13
Ponca City	24	15
Sapulpa	7	12
Sand Springs	9	14
Owasso	34	16
Tulsa Rogers	8	28
District Playoffs		
Muskogee	42	7



Tara Roberson

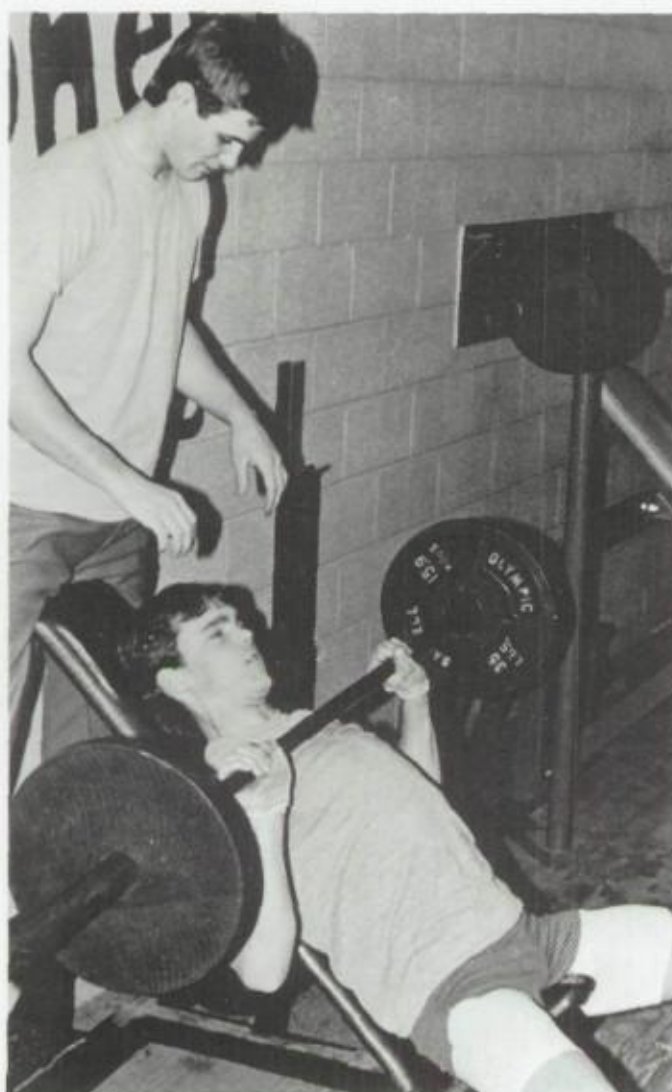
"I was skeptical about how good we were going to be because we had to play lots of sophomores, but they ended up pulling through, even though they don't usually get to play."

—Kevin Blake

JV Football

Record 2-3

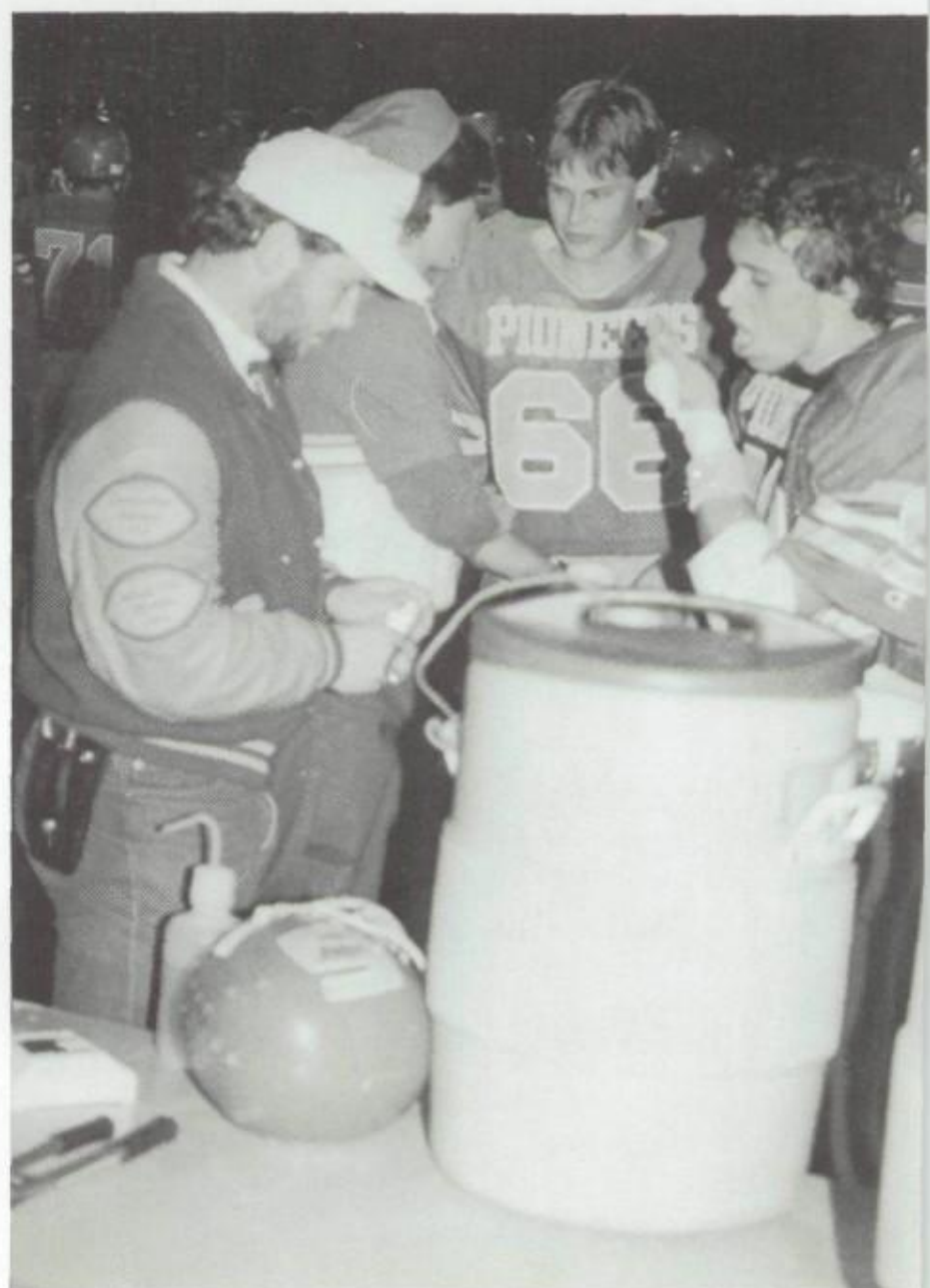
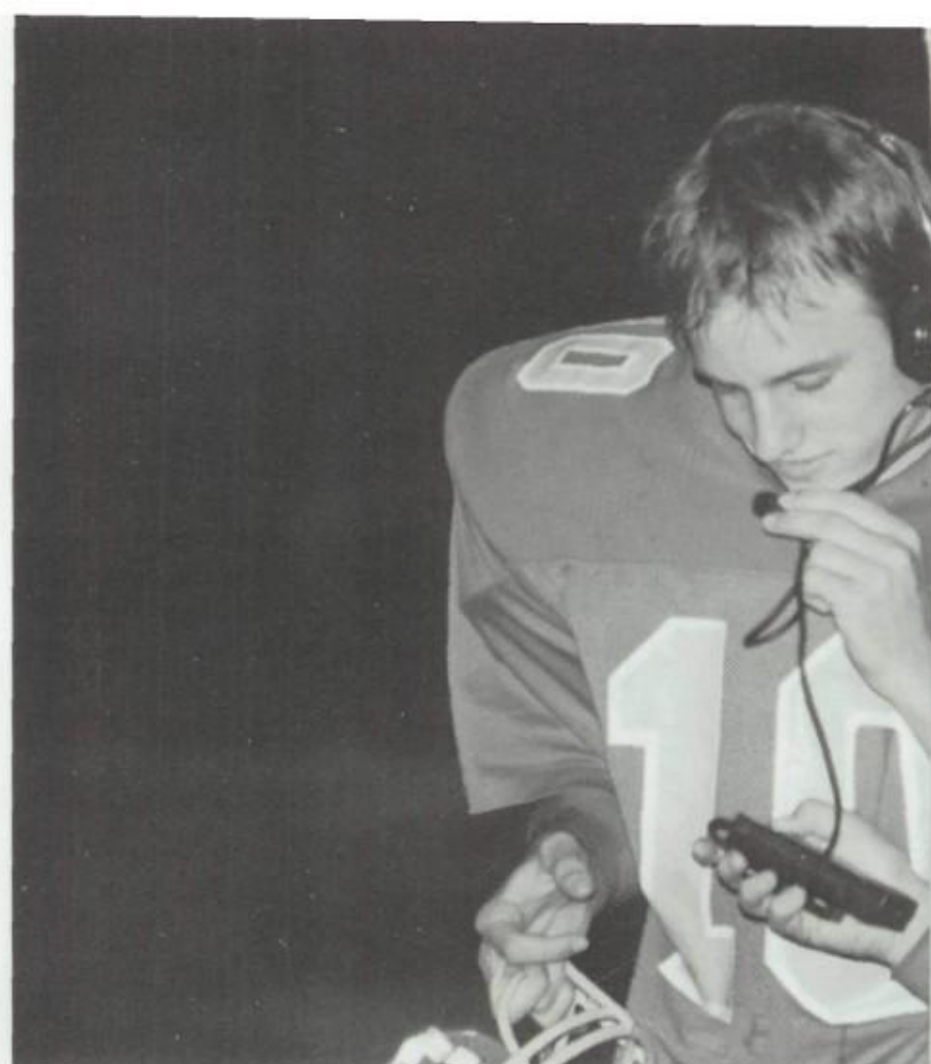
		SHS
Shawnee	6	7
Guthrie	29	28
Ponca City	16	0
Sapulpa	12	6
Sand Springs	8	21



Scott Ellis

"Hard work in the off season will help us improve."

—Todd Beer





Paul McEntire

Hot advice. Quarterbacks must often confirm last minute play changes before going onto the field. Troy Thomas double checks the coach's instructions by communicating over the radio to Coach Grant Frankenberg in the press box at Hamilton Field.

Pain relief. Sore muscles are cured for Brian Thomas and Jerry Gammill during the Stilwater vs. Owasso game at Hamilton Field. Managers Steve Burrows and Scott Lehman provide Tylenol and some water to wash it down.

Incentives to work harder

only squad to have defeated Tulsa Washington during the season. The Rams captured a 34-16 win, but only after a grueling fight by our playoff-bound bunch. The loss to number one-ranked Owasso seemed to be only an incentive to play harder as the win over Tulsa Rogers in the last game of the regular season was captured easily on Rogers' home turf.

Next, it was on to Muskogee to battle the Roughers and try for a victory in the first game of state playoffs. On the bitterly cold night of November 14, the two teams met amongst portable heaters and wind-blocks on the sidelines in attempts to keep warm. The weather did not appear to be a factor on the field though. Both teams fought to the lopsided end but the Roughers, who went on to be state champions, captured a 42-7 win.

For the JV, watching and just participating mentally in the varsity season brought the two teams

together. "When they were doing good, I wished I could be a part of it," JV player Todd Beer said. "Through their actions, we saw what to do." It was obvious from the JV's record that they were learning a lot by watching their varsity teammates.

Publicity of the JV season was minimal but that did not stop them from having a winning record. They continued to surprise people throughout the entire season; from their first game with Shawnee, to the final game in which they stomped the Sand Springs Sandites 21-8.

Though there were two separate teams, the varsity and junior varsity footballers all shared a feeling of pride that was unmistakable. "There were a lot of teams that didn't make it to the playoffs, but we earned it," tackle Maurice Cooks said. "We weren't expected to do as well as we did, but we proved a lot of people wrong."



NewsPress

Football, Front row: Trainer Steve Burrows, Tim Caldwell, Jeff Ventris, Ross Keener, Donnie Bowman, Chris Conley, David Scales, Tim Moon, Trey Riley, Mike Pace, Mike Harper, Lance Gill, Jerry Gammill, Manager Jim McCoy, **Second row:** Coach Mike Christy, Calvin Schultz, Chris Holt, Todd Chesbro, Neal Neathery, Larry Tush, Shane Keesling, Scott Lehman, Troy Thomas, Omid Badiyan,

Brad Griffin, Mike Lauvetz, Gary Higgins, Coach Paul Bischoff, **Third row:** Coach Grant Frankenberg, Coach Kenny Lamb, Dennis Wilson, Craig Byrd, Kelly Reavis, Anthony Carney, Kary Goolsby, Kent Eskew, Justin Cavett, David Inman, Mike Brown, Todd Card, Coach Richard Lemler, **Fourth row:** John VanPelt, Cory Cazelle, Maurice Cooks, Artie Smith, Brad Bolton, Chris

Vandersypen, Chris Saxon, Jay Yowell, Sean Rogers, Burt Berger, Coach Travis Hill, **Back row:** Coach Kyle Heath, Mike VanPelt, Brian Thomas, Todd Beer, Stony Capehart, James McCray, Jeff Silver, Charles Verner, Brian Thomason, Todd Wright, Jody Pate, Lance Gosney, Steve Thomas, Paul Kropp.

Cheerleaders and pom pons never quit by showing their support many ways

Never—ending spirit

Clap, down, clap clap down, clap down, clap down, clap, clap. These sounds became synonymous with pep assemblies. The girls never quit showing support with signs, courtyard lunches and fundraisers.

"When we're cheering it's so neat to see people cheer along with you," Kim Horton said.

Another group of spirit-filled girls, the pom pon squad with its bright gold and blue never failed to give sideline show to remember to

such songs as "You Give Love a Bad Name" and "Don't You Want My Love."

At Christmas time the two-year-old squad went to Anaheim, CA. to compete in national competition where they made finals and finished in the top 13 out of 60 squads.

Pom squad presents. Practice paid off for pom pon squad members as they performed for the student body at an assembly.



Michelle Gunkel

Homecoming spirit. Cheerleaders yell loud and enthusiastically at homecomings. Kim Horton and Paula Ketchum lead the crowd in a cheer.



Studio II

Football Cheerleaders, Front row: Stacy Wadley, Julie Drake, Keri Woods, Paula Ketchum, Micehlle Gudgel,

Second row: Heather Hagen, Kim Horton, Jennifer Moody, Kristi Wadley, Tricia Sinn, Becky Holt.



Studio II

Football Pom Pon Squad, Front row: Lori Gosney, Michelle Swank, Stacy Stewart, Tonya George, Cindy Nelson, Courtney Greer, Andrea Gill, **Second row:**

Shannon Walling, Kelsey Moelling, Traci Dirato, Liz Dodder, Shannon Stone, Jana Borland, Jennifer Lauvetz.

Pizza cravings. Pizza sales sponsored by the cheerleaders and pom squads helped the groups raise funds. Courtney Greer serves pizza to a hungry student.



Kai Chang



Kai Chang

"Cheerleading is a sport in itself. It is a lot of hard work but rewarding."

—Heather Hagen



Karen Toles

"Togetherness is a big part of pom pons. The whole squad is like one family."

—Andrea Gill

Girls' Basketball Record 5-11

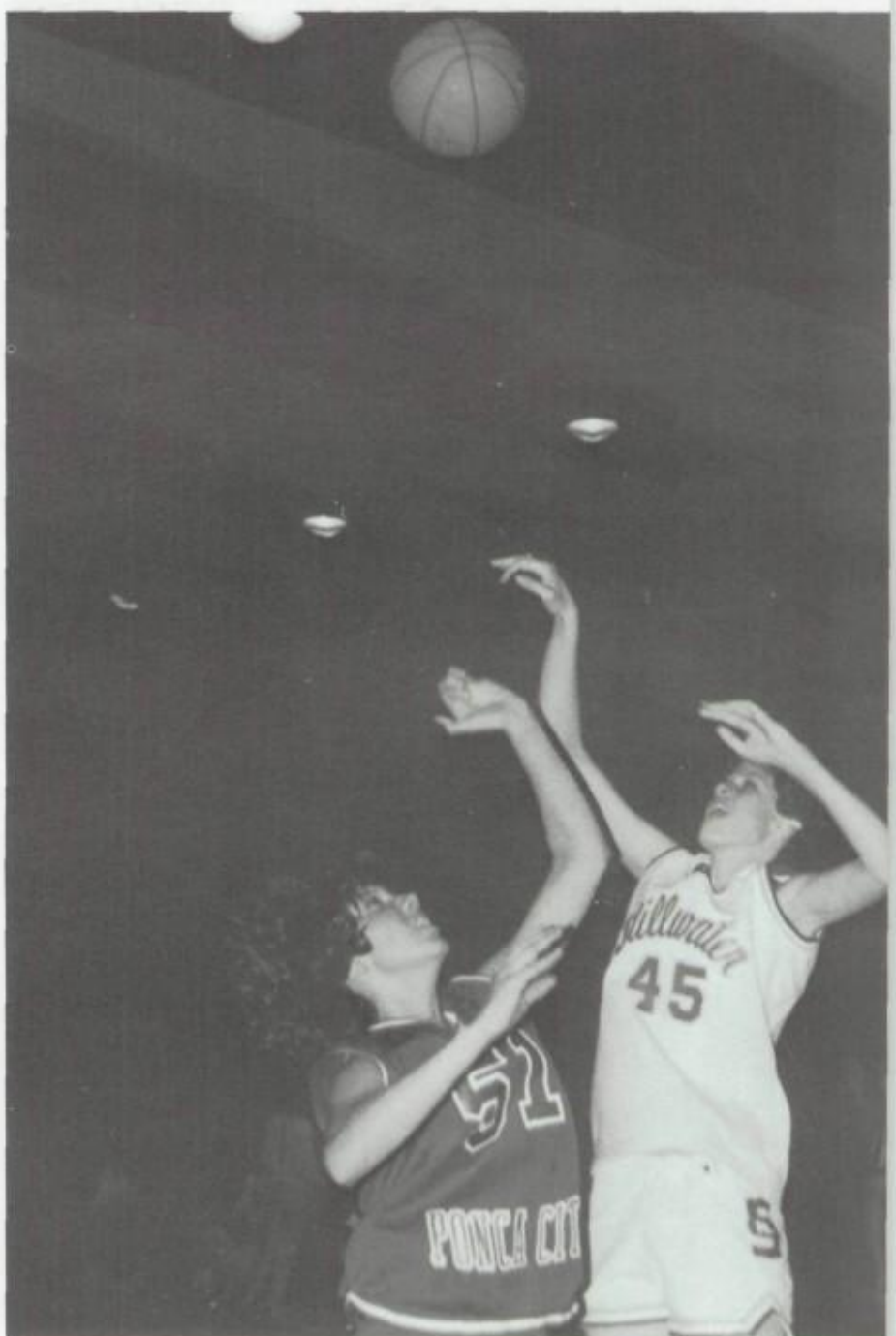
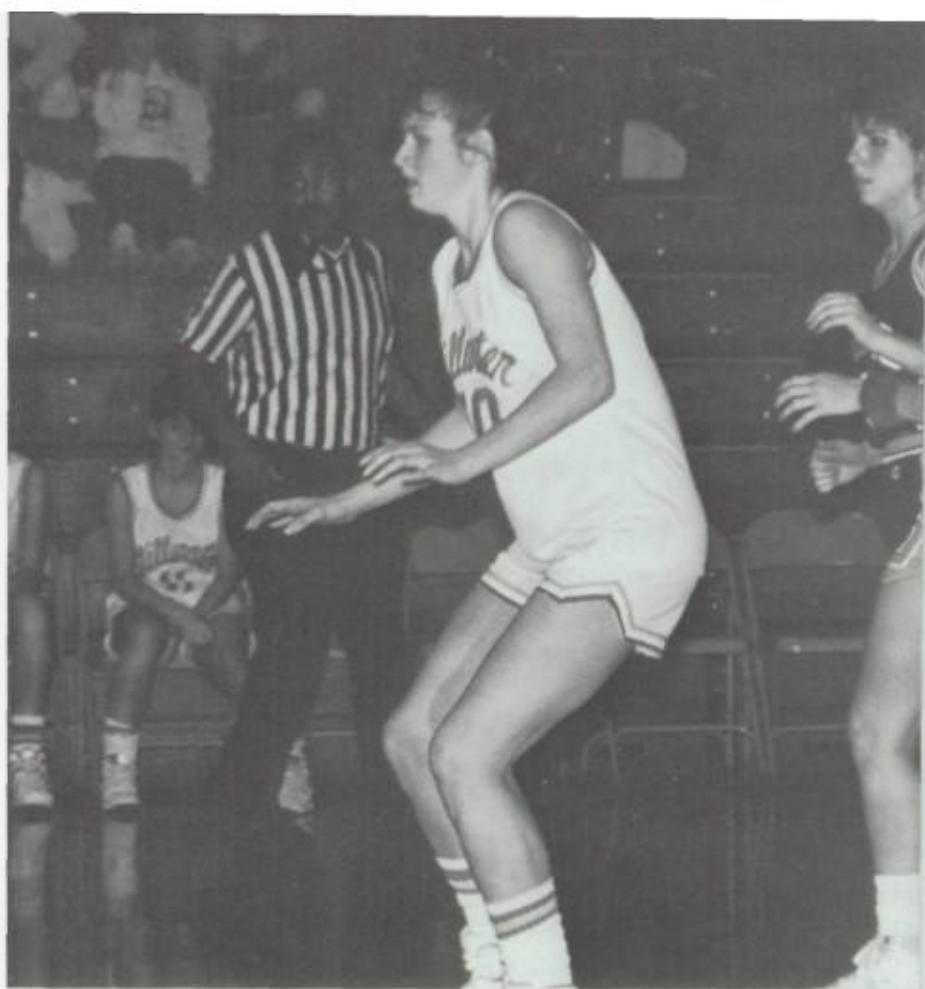
		SHS
Sand Springs	32	30
Union	52	26
Sapulpa	32	37
Tulsa Hale	42	29
Bartlesville	46	39
Okmulgee	35	45
Tulsa Union	34	27
Tulsa Rogers	33	43
Broken Arrow	38	26
Tuttle	32	42
Colbert	44	45
McGuinness	33	37
Ponca City	38	28
Sand Springs	34	36
Tulsa Union	57	33
Jenks	46	32
Sapulpa	40	45
Tulsa Hale	47	46
Bartlesville	39	40
Jenks	46	36
Broken Arrow	39	41
Ponca City	43	31
Regionals		
Sand Springs	30	43
Ponca City	48	32
Area		
Broken Arrow	62	38



Kai Chang

"We made a lot of improvement since the beginning of the year. We really worked as a team."

—Wendy Steward





Kat Chang

Basketball girls reach a real tournament for the first time in many years

New experiences

A winning season...an unusual occurrence for the varsity lady hoop shooters. Since 1980 the squad's determination and hard work only brought them many agonizing defeats. This year was no exception.

The jump ball to start the games was witnessed by few spectators and

Ready for the steal. Guards Cheryl LaFave, Wendy Steward and Dee Knox prepare to block the pass downcourt intended for Broken Arrow forward Jessica James.

the girls claimed that lack of support was a factor in measuring their success.

"I think the general attitude of the school towards girls' basketball is kind of lacking," Trish Curtis said.

Reaching the area tournament was something new, but a dismal 38-62 loss to Broken Arrow smothered all hopes of going to the state tournament.

The girls did prove to be competitive at regionals as they defeated the Sand Springs Sandites 43-30, but luck ran out when they met Ponca City and lost 32-48.

"We proved that we could win," Shelby Walstad said.

The Lady Pioneers finished off the regular season with a 5-11 record and a first place finish in the Purcell tournament.



Karen Tolos

Girls' Basketball. Front row: manager Mindy Johnson, Trish Curtis, Dee Knox, Dana Ham, Wendy Steward, Jennifer McMasters, Michelle Gudgel, manager Kim Heatly. Back row: Coach Jim Corbin, Tonya Kelly, Tarra Yoder.

Irene Conner, Shannon Walling, Julie Motes, Cheryl LaFave, Jana Borland, Carol Thames, Shelby Walstad, manager Monica Johnston, asst. coach Latricia Pruitt.

Offensive plays. Movement on the court enables a player to find the best position for a shot. Shelby Walstad tries to move away from Tulsa Hale guard Larissa Gritts to take a shot.



Paul McEntire

Action shot. Watching the ball to the hoop Julie Motes and Ponca City guard Christi Soper vie to catch the rebound.

Turn taking. Excitement on the court keeps team members attention as they wait to do their part in the game.



Fans enjoy unpredictable ballgames
as team hits tournament success

The pit's the place

The crowd filtered in and shook the snow from their coats as they observed the boys' vigorous pregame warmup. Even snow and icy streets didn't deter fans from showing up to see the usually unpredictable games.

Ending up the regular season with a 9-7 record the boys were a little disappointed but they had other concerns also.

"I was worried about the team not being able to handle pressure," Kevin Blake said.

Pressure wasn't a problem though in tournament games. Except for a 37-48 loss to Midwest City's Carl Albert squad, the boys went undefeated in tournament play up until regionals where they suffered a narrow upset to Sapulpa on Ponca City turf.

Thus, the season came to a close on that disappointing note and the Pioneer fans filed out of the gymnasium to wait patiently for a new season to begin.

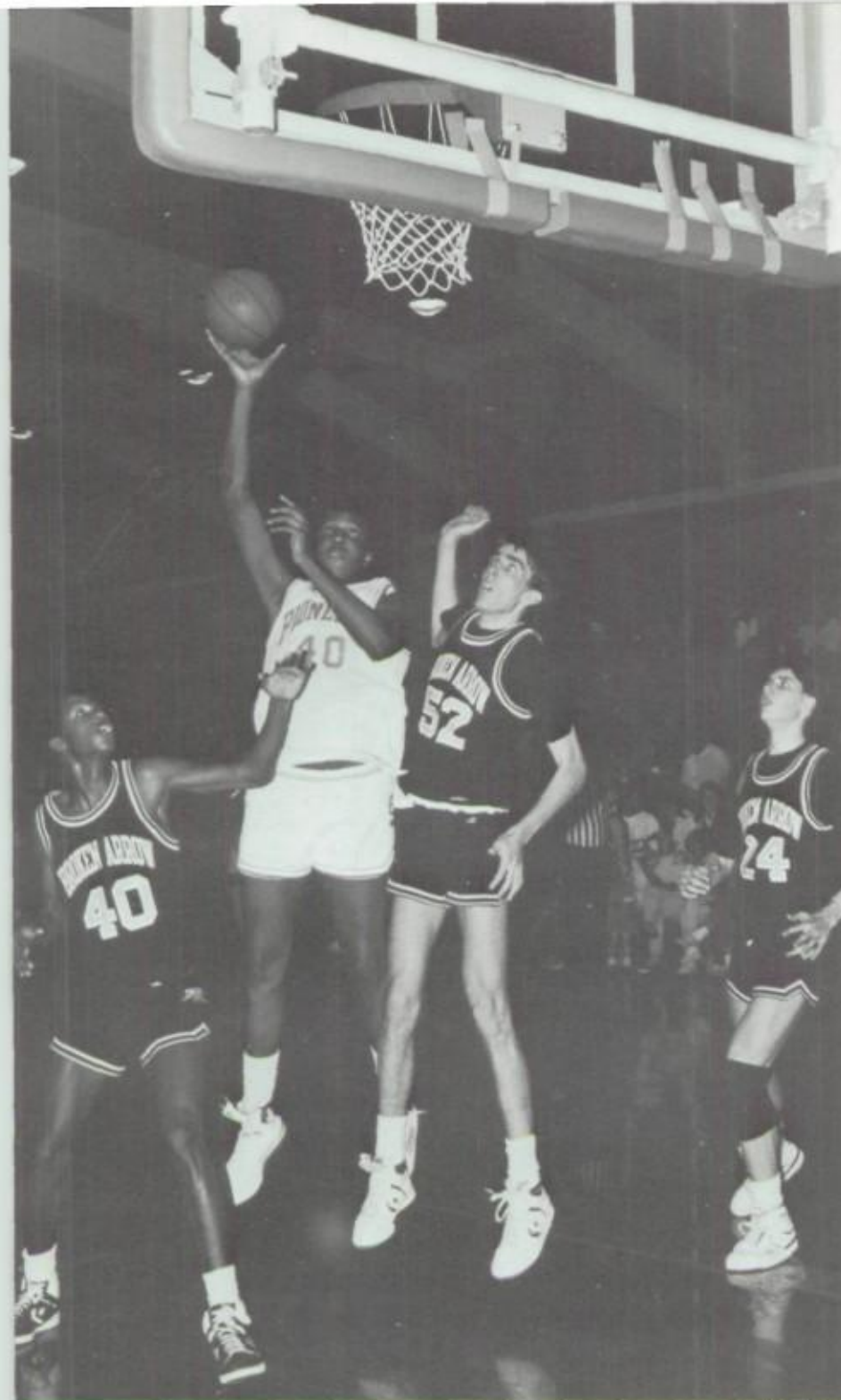
Moment to remember. Halftime takes on special meaning at Homecoming. Jana-Borland, Carol Thames, Queen Wendy-Steward, Cheryl LaFave and Kim Horton smile after the coronation. Nicole Tilley and Zach Henson were flower girl and crown bearer.



Boys' Basketball, Front row: Trainer Steve Burrows, Chris Schneider, Chris Holt, Jason Carley, DeAndre Raney, Manager Scott Lehman, **Second row:** Steve Carpenter, Charles Eubanks, Darwin Cunningham, Matt Baldwin,

Mike Lamb, Charles Verner, Asst. Coach Willis Mackey, **Back row:** Asst. Coach Greg Arnold, Corey Nicholas, Kevin Blake, Artie Smith, Von Bennett, Mike Newman, Greg Mauldin, Coach Jerry Havens.





Kai Chang

Up for two. After a race down court, Von Bennett keeps his eye on the basket as he scores against Broken Arrow's 6 foot 9 inch center, Chris Richards.

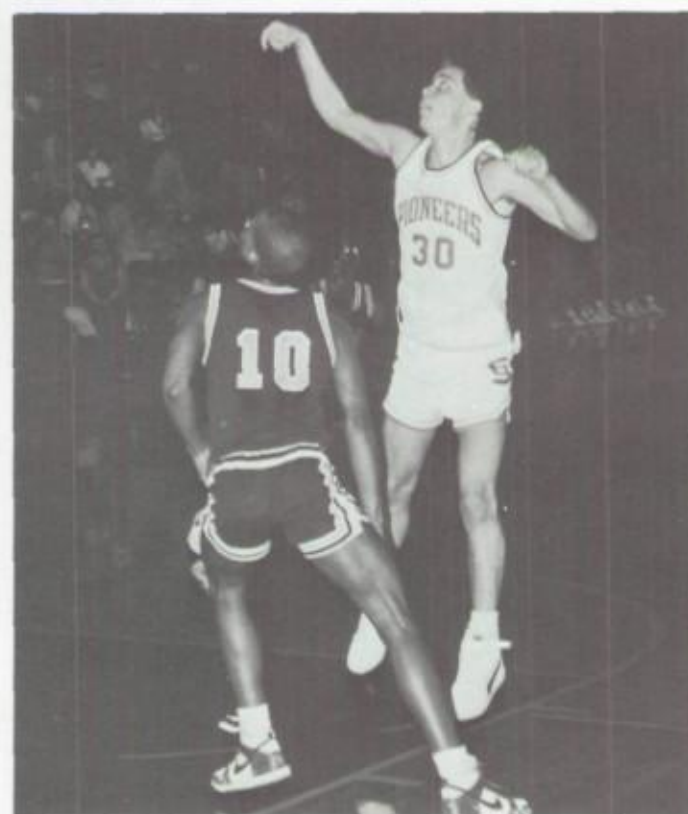
Struggle to the top. Artie Smith wins the tip against Tulsa Union's Mike Wise and goes on to help the Pioneers to a 3rd quarter victory.



Boys' Basketball

Record 9-7

		SHS
Sand Springs	35	57
Union	29	38
Sapulpa	47	38
Tulsa Hale	46	33
Bartlesville	42	41
Choctaw	34	45
Putnam City West	50	59
Putnam City	59	62
Broken Arrow	62	68
Southeast	59	60
Midwest City	48	37
Altus	31	32
Ponca City	44	41
Sand Springs	16	64
Union	32	30
Jenks	47	76
Sapulpa	49	45
Tulsa Hale	48	63
Bartlesville	47	42
Jenks	50	67
Broken Arrow	42	62
Ponca City	40	61
Regionals		
Sapulpa	45	44



Paul McEntire

"All and all I was pleased with the season. I just wished that we could have met our team goal, which was to go to state tournament."

—Corey Nicholas

JV Basketball

Boys' Record

		SHS
Sand Springs	48	43
Union	47	54
Sapulpa	47	44
Hale	55	51
Bartlesville	26	38
Broken Arrow	55	52
Ponca City	33	46
Sand Springs	39	42
Union	43	47
Jenks	44	33
Sapulpa	57	45
Hale	46	51
Jenks	40	48
Broken Arrow	59	57
Ponca City	43	73

Girls' Record

		SHS
Sand Springs	32	30
Union	52	26
Sapulpa	32	37
Hale	42	29
Bartlesville	46	39
Broken Arrow	38	26
Ponca City	38	28
Sand Springs	34	36
Union	57	33
Jenks	46	32
Sapulpa	40	45
Hale	47	46
Jenks	46	36
Broken Arrow	39	41
Ponca City	43	31

"I like the competition and just being in something that other aren't in, and knowing that you're accomplishing something every day."

—Chris Holt



Karen Toles

Time out. Instructions from coach Latricia Pruitt help players Irene Conner, Trish Curtis, Jana Borland and Tonya Kelly during a crucial moment in the game against Tulsa Hale.

All guard up. A guard's job is to prevent the other team from making a shot. Jennifer McMasters vies with Kelly Timel to catch the ball.



Karen Toles

Guarding the enemy. In fourth quarter play, guard Chris Holt blocks Tulsa Hale's Craig Demuth on a throw to a down court player.



Scott Ellis

Young teams learn about wins, losses as they play to gain experience

Secondary status

Most of the attention during basketball season was focused on varsity games but occasionally a few fans would catch the end of junior varsity game accidentally by showing up early for a varsity battle.

The junior varsity teams were made up primarily of sophomores so inexperience was something that

had to be dealt with. Though the boys' team ended with little more than a 500 season, much was gained.

"I just wanted to get experience for next year," Chris Holt said.

The guys finished off the year with an 8-7 record while the girls' JV won 4 and lost 11.



Karen Toles

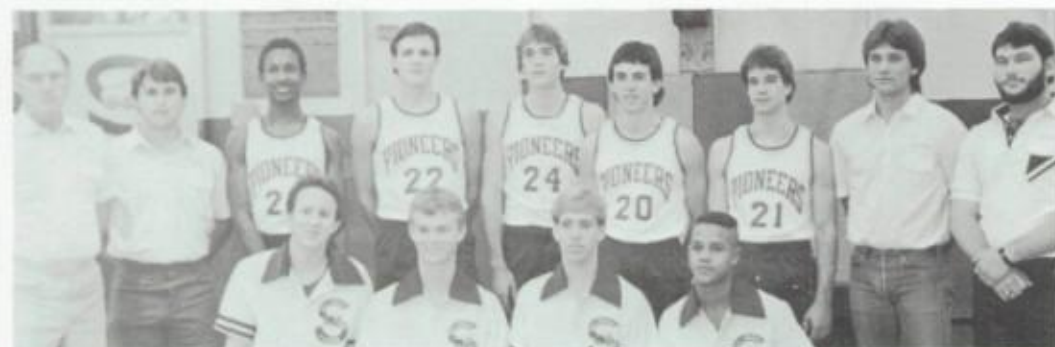
Girls' JV Basketball, Front row: Laura Sample, Lynn Jones, Jennifer DeGeorge, Krista Selsor, Stacey Elmore, Areatha Bailey, Jennifer McMasters, Back row: Coach

Latricia Pruitt, Tara Yodder, Anne Littlefield, Jana Borland, Shannon Snelling, Rose Patterson, Heather Miller, Tonya Kelly, Coach Jim Corbin.



Scott Ellis

Quick change. During a time out, Coach Willis Mackey substitutes Mike Lamb in hopes of better luck on the next play.



Karen Toles

Boys' JV Basketball, Front row: Charlie Eubanks, Mike Lamb, Jason Carley, Chris Conley, Back row: Coach Willis Mackey, assistant coach Greg Arnold, Darwin

Cunningham, Steve Carpenter, Matt Baldwin, Chris Holt, Chris Schneider, manager Scott Layman, trainer Steve Burrows.

Spirits stayed high as winter sports filled the big gym to steaming capacity

Full court excites

As the seasons changed and the weather turned colder, sports moved inside and the voices of basketball cheerleaders and poms echoed from the walls of the gym.

"It's not easy," Michelle Swank said. "It also takes a lot of work."

"I made a lot of new friends," Emilie Coffey said. "Performing routines in front of people is difficult."

The squads went to camps over

the summer and returned with several honors, such as Best Pom Pon Squad. Both the cheerleaders and poms got spirit sticks while at camp also.

Class competition. Although the contests were not as competitive as usual, students enjoyed them. Jennifer Lauvetz and Kim Horton watch over Nick Berry and Mark Shreeve.



Studio II

Basketball Cheerleaders, Front row: Tricia Sinn, Kim Horton, Heather Hagen, Stacy Stewart, Second row:

Tressie Bonner, Kari Friedemann, Angela Morris, Jennifer Lauvetz.



Studio II

Basketball Pom Pon Squad, Front row: Michelle Swank, Courtney Greer, Liz Dodder, Twila Hunter, Alicia Steele,

Second row: Emilie Coffey, Shannon Stone, Kelsey Moelling, Traci Dirato, Lynne Autrey.



Paul McEntire

Cheerleader chat. Cheers took time to organize so pep assemblies would be exciting. Tricia Sinn and Heather Hagen discuss ideas at an after-school practice.



Scott Ellis



Kai Chang



Say cheese. Pictures were one activity that did not take much energy. Basketball cheerleaders pose for a NewsPress shot.

Pom pons. After only two years of existence the poms were a crowd-pleasing group. Lori Gosney dances at a pep assembly.



Paul McEntire

"It's kind of competitive. We get to be really close in sports and you feel more a part of the game."

—Heather Hagen



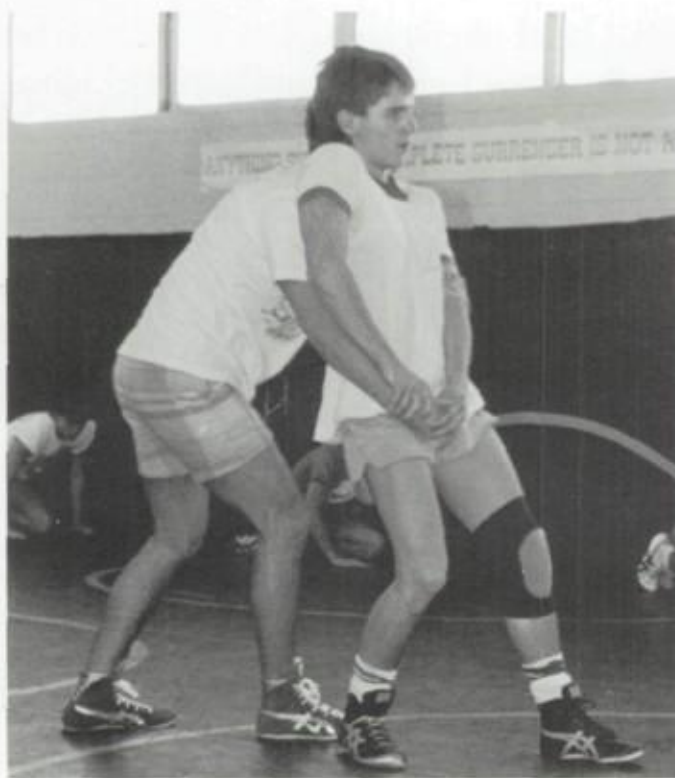
"Cheering is hard work and takes a lot of dedication and time. It is great to show spirit and support fellow teammates."

—Stacy Stewart

Wrestling

Record 6-9

		SHS
Tonkawa	5	60
Blackwell	17	51
Ponca City	47	18
Jenks	6	56
Bartlesville	17	52
Cushing	27	40
Putnam City	44	15
Owasso	50	9
Perry	39	24
Sand Springs	49	9
Sapulpa	37	24
Yukon	48	14
Tulsa Hale	15	54
Tulsa Union	37	21
Broken Arrow	42	20
State		fifth



"One of the most difficult aspects of wrestling is pulling your weight and trying to maintain it."

—Andy Mills



On the sidelines. While wrestling is hard itself, it's just as difficult to prepare for the match. Paul Overholt, Chad Watkins, Sean Penn and Rusty Overholt anticipate their moment.

Difficult times. Taking the pin is sometimes as painful as it looks. Leland Davis gets a hold on Kevin McCloskey during a Stilwater-Yukon matchup.





Individuality appeals to wrestlers who supported each other's victories 'Just you alone'

Whether it was by pin or technical fall, the matmen always seemed to come out on top. Team wrestling wasn't emphasized as much as the record showed with six wins and nine losses. But individual wrestlers were the victors a lot of the time. High placers in most tournaments made for a successful season.

"You're wrestling by yourself and

no one is out there with you," Paul Overholt said. "On the mats there's no team, it's just you alone."

The individuality became clear as the same competitors were honored each time. Rusty Holzer, Paul Overholt and Todd Chesbro were named to the All-Conference team and Andy Mills received honorable mention.

continued



Wrestling, Front row: Kevin McCroskey, Sean Penn, Paul Overholt, Andy Mills, Mike Harper, John Wood, Second row: Brian Hedrick, Pete Mills, Paul Kropp, Todd Chesbro,

Chad Watkins, Back row: James Lichenberger, Neal Neathery, Brian Thomason, Calvin Schultz.



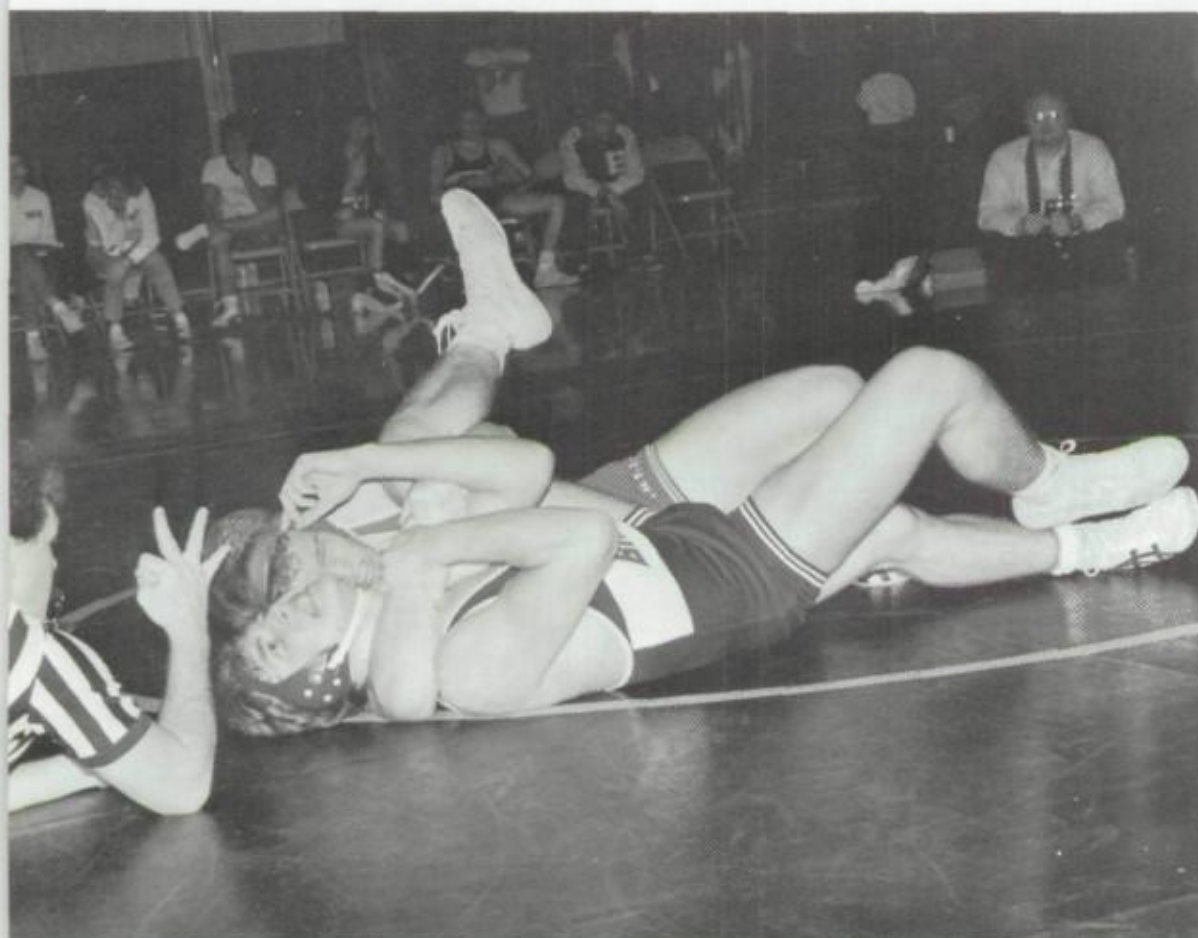
Another picture? Flash after flash went off as friends, family and yearbook photographers rushed to get pictures of the wrestling royalty. Flower girl Grace Ruth Talley and crownbearer Eric Thomas look a bit camera shy while Tanya Hart, Julie Drake, Jackie Lemler, Stacy Wadley and Christi Groce try to keep smiles through the photo session.

Individuality

These same three wrestlers placed in the state meet held here. They placed fourth, third and first respectively.

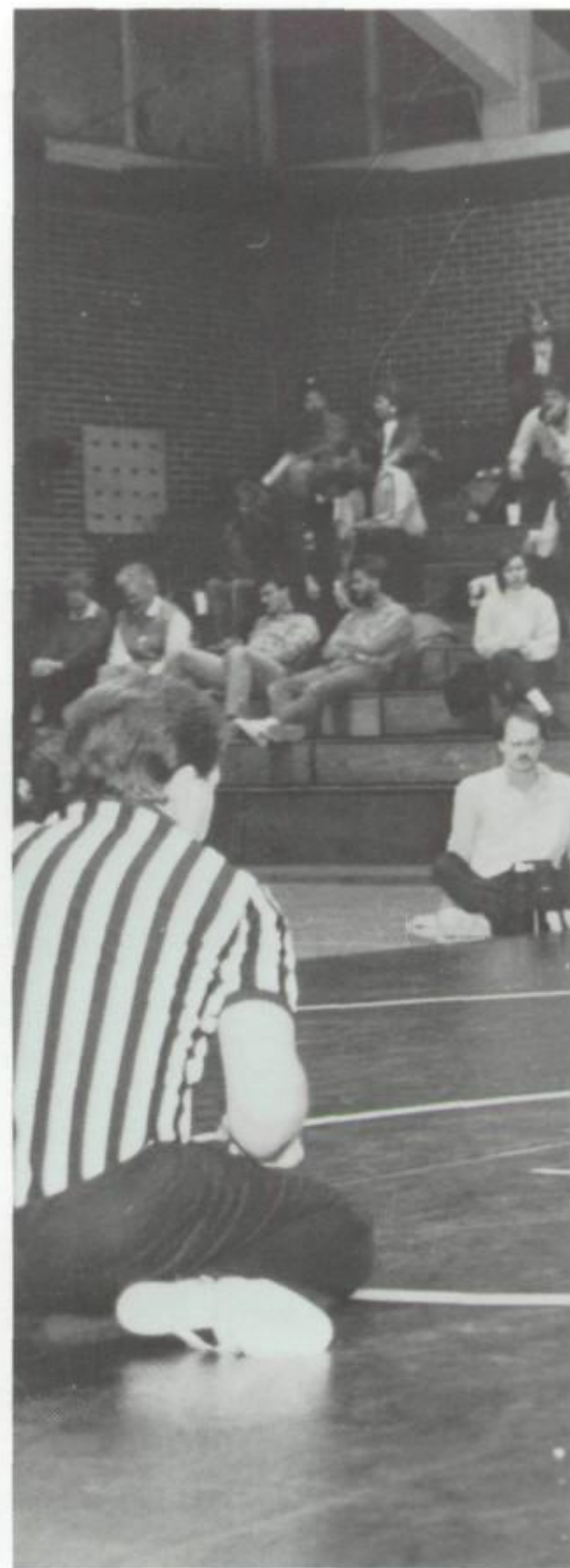
Much of the recognition that Pioneer wrestling got was due to the

four consecutive state titles Todd Chesbro captured. He was named in the All-State selection to the East Team for 1986-1987 and was only the third wrestler in state history to achieve four state titles.



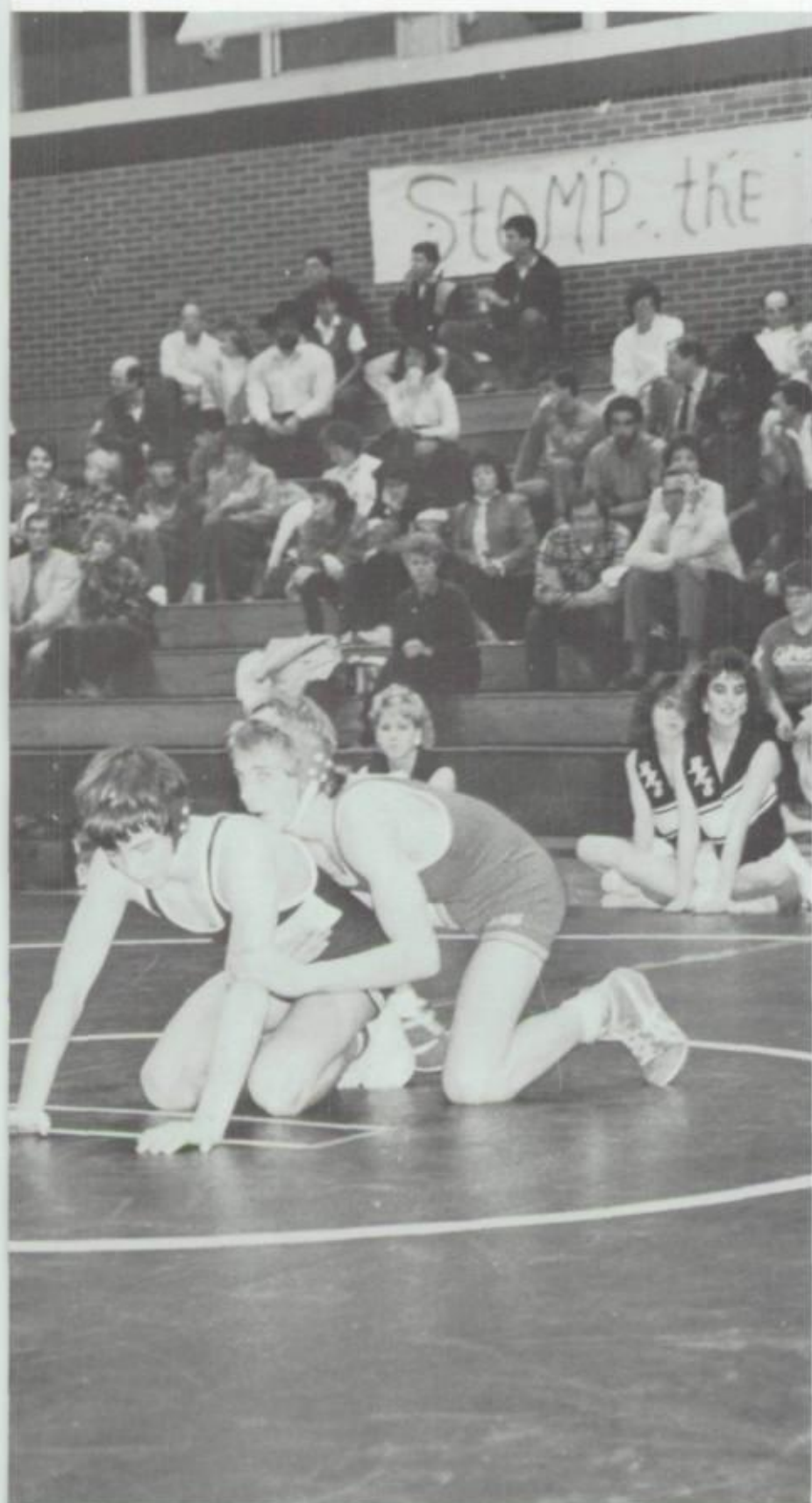
Paul McEntire

1,2,3...you're pinned. As the referee counts out the last seconds, John Wood keeps Derek Hurst from Blackwell down for the count.

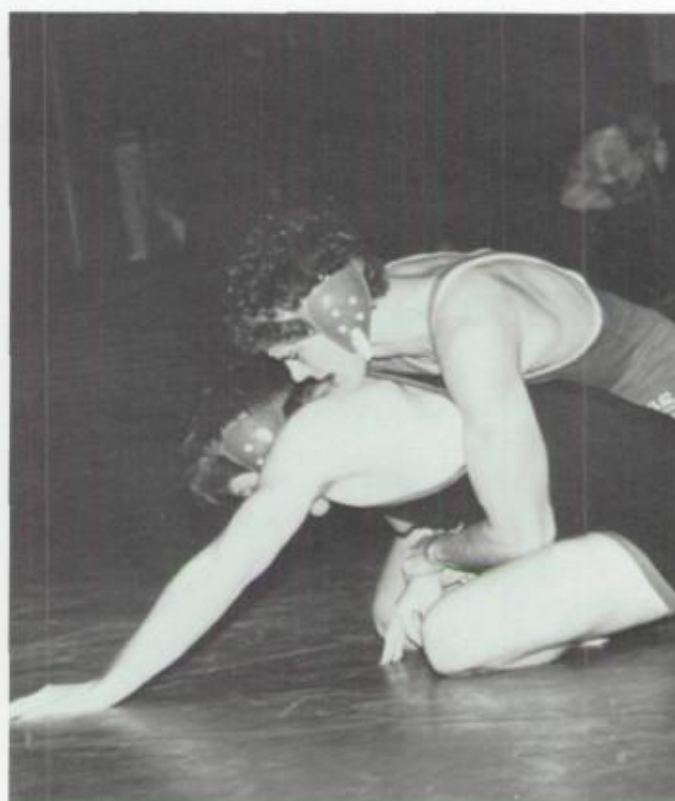
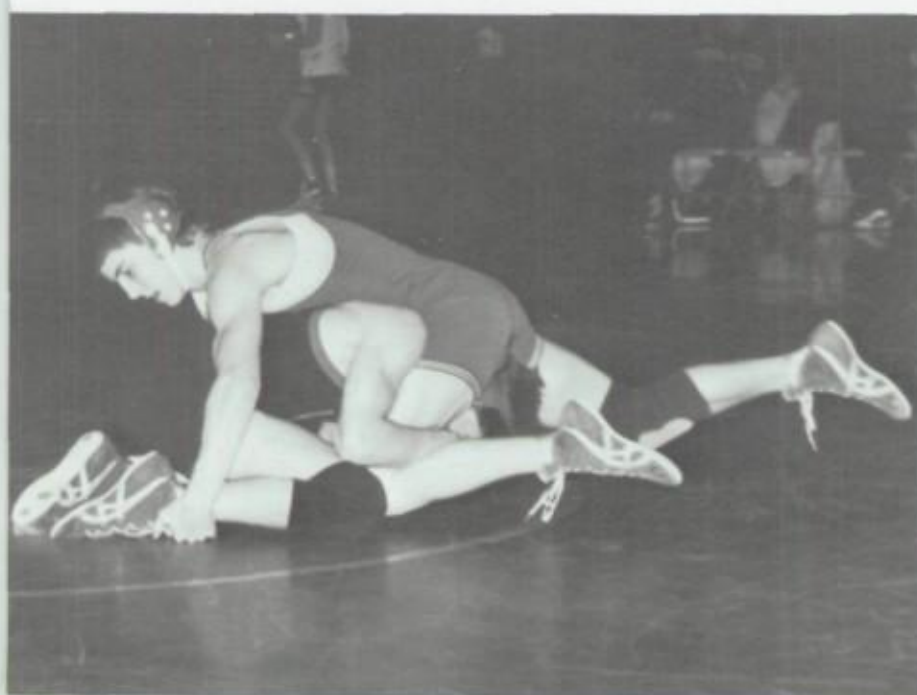


On your mark. While matmaids and enthusiastic fans look on, the feeling on the mat is one of tension. Rusty Holzer waits for the signal to begin during a matchup with Perry.

On the flip side. Trying to pin somebody is one thing and trying to keep from being pinned is distinctly another. Andy Mills concentrates on dominating a Ponca City wrestler.

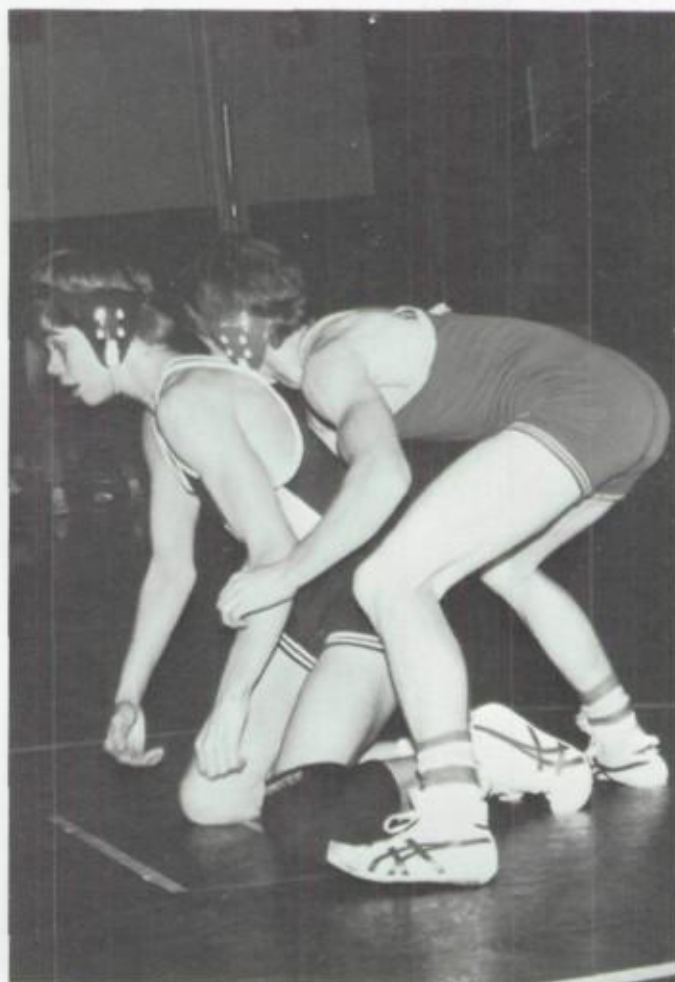


Kelly Kane



"Wrestling is a rough sport. Practicing is difficult but it's helpful. It keeps me in shape for other sports during the year."

—Calvin Schultz



Paul McEntire

"Wrestling is a one-on-one sport. You discover your limits."

—John Wood



Paul McEntire

"At home we keep score and stats and basically just do everything the coach doesn't have time to do."

—Jackie Lemler



Paul McEntire

"I really enjoy wrestling and there's a lot of leadership involved with it."

—Melissa Treadwell





Scott Ellis

Dedicated girls cheer, dance to show support for those guys on the mat

Special helpers

Being a Matmaid meant doing everything from keeping scores and statistics to baking cookies for the wrestlers.

"We just did all the jobs that the coach didn't have time to do," Jackie Lemler said. "If you were willing to put time into it, there was a lot of time involved."

"We went to all the matches to take notes and keep score and we also had secret pals we did things for," Denise Silvers added.

The Matmaids were basically a

Unplanned moves. Unannounced practice after school didn't allow wrestling cheerleaders Julie Drake, Cindy Nelson, Tanya Hart and Stacy Wadley clothes for workout, but they practiced anyway.

support group for the wrestlers as they went through their long season.

Another support group for wrestling season were the cheerleaders. They too did special things for the wrestlers like giving them balloons just before Homecoming.

"You really have to like the sport you're cheering for," Melissa Treadwell said. "It requires lots of dedication too."

The dedication of the cheerleaders never failed though because they could be seen and heard every match sitting on the hardwood gym floor pounding on the mat and yelling so loudly that the echoes never seemed to stop.



Studio II

Wrestling Cheerleaders, Front row: Julie Drake, Keri Woods, Stacy Wadley, Melissa Treadwell, Back row: Cindy

Nelson, Heather Friedmann, Tanya Hart, Holly Belford.



Studio II

Matmaids, Front row: Alicia Steele, Shalene Fox, Jackie Lemler, Christi Groce, Back row: Christy Foran, Michelle

Holder, Evelyn Oats, Jacquie Chapman, Denise Silvers, Vikki Dotter.

It's on the wall. Cited wrestlers' names are painted on the wrestling room wall by Amy Ussery, Jackie Lemler and Christi Foran.

Small crowds don't deter disciplined gymnasts as they take home big wins

Determination

Self-motivation was the main fuel for the gymnasts in their quest for a successful season.

"We pushed ourselves much harder and were more successful," Tonya George said.

"We were more prepared before meets and much more disciplined," Paul Netherton added.

The small amount of crowd support for the tumblers was overcome as they regularly placed among the top three teams in competitions around the state.

"I think if people would get more interested, it would be a really big sport," Netherton said. "They just

never hear much about it."

The girls' team started out the season with a first place finish in the Bartlesville Invitational while the boys took second in the Omni Invitational. The boys also placed first in conference competition and third at state. The girls' squad captured an impressive runner-up title at the state meet.

Also, Glen Henry, Ryan Tyrl, and Paul Netherton were named to the All-State team.

Intense concentration. The high bar bends as Glen Henry begins his dismount at the Pioneer Invitational at the Junior High gym.



Kai Chang

Gymnastics, Front row: Deanna Kletke, Tonya George, Terry Terrill, Amy Verhalen, Suzanne Payne, Stacy Riley, Dawn Rankin, Gina Beeler, Heather Freidemann, Back row: Shaun George, Assistant Coach Carl Connors, William

Esparza, Mike Brooks, Assistant Coach Ryan Tyrl, Eric Ebersol, Soroush Ghobadi, Paul Netherton, Glen Henry, Coach Bob Oldham.

High stand. Practice after school every day was tiring. During the last few minutes of practice exhaustion shows on the face of Soroush Ghobadi as he works on the parallel bars.



Susie Krieger





Kai Chung

Fun and games. The team takes a break after much hard work to test the trust of teammate of Stacy Riley.

Admiring tricks. Onlookers Terry Terrill and Angel Hanson watch as a teammate prepares for a meet against Moore, and Suzanne Payne chalks her hands to get ready to work on the bars.



Gymnastics

Boys' Record

Omni Inv.	SHS
USBI Inv.	second
Conference	fourth
Pioneer Inv.	first
Enid Inv.	second
State Meet	first
	third

Girls' Record

Bartlesville Inv.	SHS
Moore Inv.	first
Pioneer Inv.	third
Union Inv.	third
Durant Inv.	fourth
Weatherford Inv.	third
State Meet	second
	second



Kai Chung

"It doesn't make any difference what anyone says, no matter how much natural talent you have, it's your coach that makes you what you are."

—Amy Verhalen

Golf Record

	SHS
Edmond Tourn.	fourth
First Triangle	second
Guthrie	first
Seminole	first
Ponca Tourn.	fifth
Red Carpet	fourth
Second Triangle	first
Frontier Conference	fourth
Third Triangle	second
Bartlesville Tourn.	fifth
Guthrie	first
Regionals	fourth

Tennis Boys' Record

	SHS
Tulsa Union	9 0
Tulsa Hale	5 4
Blackwell	2 7
Ponca City	9 0
Enid	9 0
Midwest City Tourn.	eighth
Ponca City	9 0
Bartlesville Tourn.	seventh
Sand Springs	9 0
Guthrie	2 7
Moore Tourn.	eighth
Conference Tourn.	seventh

Girls' Record

	SHS
Tulsa Union	9 0
Tulsa Hale	3 6
Blackwell	1 8
Ponca City	9 0
Enid	7 2
Midwest City Tourn.	sixth
Ponca City	8 1
Bartlesville Tourn.	fifth
Sand Springs	2 2
Guthrie	0 9
Moore Tourn.	sixth
Conference Tourn.	fourth



Sets and matches put pressure on players, but practice prepares them

Loving it

Most of the publicity about tennis came only after the state matches. State qualifiers made a name for the boys' and girls' teams.

"There's a lot of pressure because I feel like I'm looked at as one of the leaders on the team," Christi Groce said. "I'm out to win and help the team as much as I can."

"Much of the pressure was in tournaments and playing teams we should have beat," Kim Adams added.

While the tennis team experienced feelings of pressure, the golfers felt frustration. The frustration ex-

Tote bag. The walk between shots sometimes proves to be tiring. Mickey Sutliff carries his golf bag to the next green.

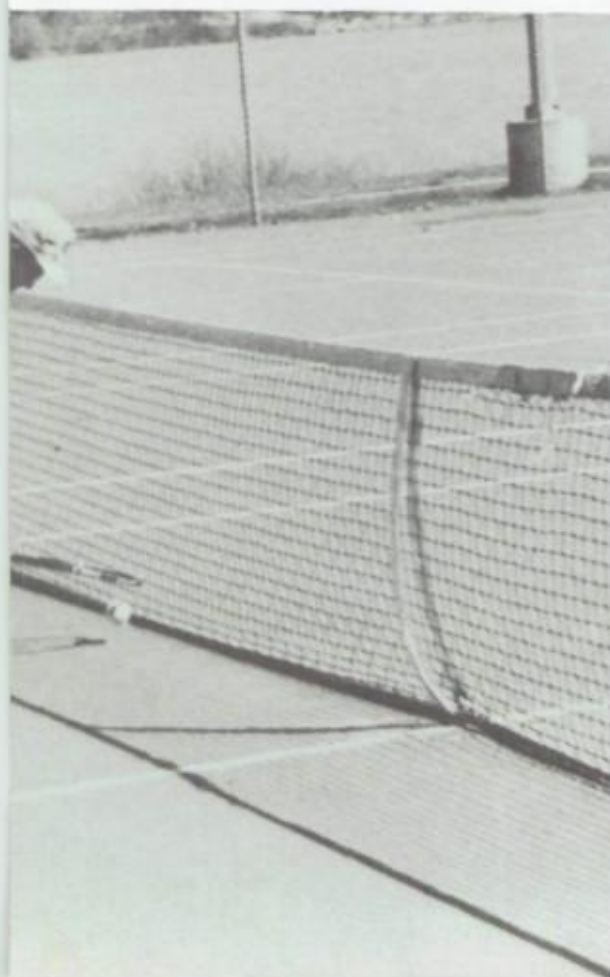
Bouncing ball. Rather than pick up the ball, John O'Carroll uses his tennis skills to bounce the ball into the air and catch it.

perienced by golfers wasn't unusual at all but judging from their record one wouldn't know it. The team turned up with four first place finishes and two seconds on the season in dual and triangular play.

Lack of practice for the tennis team showed in the records, but they managed to send representatives to the state tournament in Oklahoma City. The girls' team sent number one doubles team Stacy Wadley and Groce, and number two doubles Tracie Vierling and Gay Greer. The boys' team sent their number one doubles Kim Adams and John O'Carroll who were also beaten in first-round competition.

Though the golf team did not qualify to compete in state play they did send one, Mickey Sutliff, who placed seventh.

Crosscourt forehand. Before the dual against Ponca City, Christi Groce practices to perfect her forehand so she can win the match.



Paul McEntire

Golf, Front row: Jay Boersma, Tim Bays, Mickey Sutliff, Justin Hacker. **Back row:** Coach Willis Mackey, Tim

Eggerman, John Reding, Doug Wilguess, Steve Carpenter.



Tennis, Front row: Stacy Wadley, Tracie Vierling, Gay Greer, Lisa Bradley. **Second row:** Mike Harper, Otis Grove, Karim Nanji, Michelle Doty, Angela Porter, Amy Ussery, Michelle Swank, Jeff Smalley. **Third row:** Angela

Morris, Christi Groce, Rhonda Garrett, Wendy Berry. **Back row:** Coach Jim Bowen, Kim Adams, Jimmy Bruce, Richard Lofton, John O'Carroll, Eric Barraco.

Boys' and girls' track teams seen
daily working out after school

Vigorous training

"How good you are depends on how much time you put in," Anthony Carney said.

The tracksters could be seen every day after school doing their various workouts.

"It takes a lot of practice time," Sally Tart said. "From two o'clock until about five o'clock every day."

The Frontier Conference meet gave both the boys' and girls' teams a chance to set new records. On the girls' side, Kim Doekson took over

the conference record in the 1600 meter and the 3200 meter, and freshman LeAnne Strickland took over the discus with a throw of 109' 10". The boys' one mile relay with members Lee Thurman, Troy Thomas, Carney and Marcus Smith placed first with a time of 3:23.9.

The state meet brought the girls' 3200 meter relay a sixth place finish and a new school record while the boys' 1600 meter relay took seventh place at the 5A State Meet.



Tara Roberson

Boys' Track, Front row: Jennifer McMasters, Bart Douglas, Colin Purdie, Marcus Smith, Anthony Carney, Greg Mauldin, Craig Bird, Brad Brant, **Second row:** Tonya White, Lynne Jones, Kim Heatly, Jonathon Johnson, Artie Smith, Troy Thomas, Jay Yowell, Cory Cazelle, **Back row:**

Robert Wood, Ross Keener, Mark Everett, Richard Gee, James McCray, Justin Cavett, Brad Griffin, Charles Verner, Shane Keesling, Lee Thurman, Doug Hager, Eric Edwards, Steve Buccholz.



Tara Roberson

Girls' Track, Front row: Sally Tart, Jill Nealy, Tammy Yarlagadda, Diane Spivey, **Back row:** Kim Doekson,

Debbie Boyce, Wendy Steward, Erin Edgley, Beth Harper, Sonya Melcher.

Real teamwork. Relay races require cooperation from each runner. Jill Nealy prepares for a handoff from Beth Harper.

Pain maker. Muscle stretches are necessary before and after a race to prevent injury. Greg Dick helps Yoshiro Koizumi stretch his quads at the Cowboy relays track meet.





Michelle Gunkel



Track Girls' Record

	SHS
Norman	second
Stillwater	second
Cowgirl Relays	fourth
Ponca City	fourth
Owasso	first
Broken Arrow	fourth
Conference	second
Regionals	second
State	seventh

Boys' Record

	SHS
Norman	fourth
Stillwater	fourth
Cowboy Relays	second
Ponca City	third
Broken Arrow	third
Conference	fourth
Regionals	fourth
State	twelfth



Kai Chang

"Track provides a challenge, to get over there and beat others' times. It keeps me in shape and helps me meet people."

—Doug Hager

Varsity Baseball

Record 18-12

		SHS
Cushing	1	9
Cushing	5	10
Guthrie	8	7
Bartlesville	0	13
Bartlesville	3	9
Guthrie	4	8
Okmulgee	1	3
Ponca City	4	10
Ponca City	0	7
Enid	7	1
Bixby	1	5
Broken Arrow	5	6
Broken Arrow	1	2
Owasso	3	4
Edmond	3	1
Shawnee	8	12
Tulsa Union	7	2
Tulsa Union	6	1
Jenks	2	4
Jenks	5	2
Tulsa Hale	5	4
Tulsa Hale	5	7
Sand Springs	8	1
Sand Springs	13	11
Enid	3	4
Sapulpa	3	2
Sapulpa	9	21
Tulsa Hale	8	10
Sand Springs	10	3
Ponca City	19	16



Kai Chang

"I like playing pitcher because it's challenging and it's the toughest position because you really have to think."
—Jeff Ventris



Kai Chang

Out at second. On a throw from first, Bryndon Manzer prepares to tag Lance Bateman of the Sand Springs Sandites as he slides in to second.



Kai Chang



Kai Chang

Snack time. Between games at the double header against Jenks, Dusty Focht, Jerry Gammill and Steve Thomas eat a snack and enjoy conversation.

Questionable call. Catcher Mike Lauvetz and Stuart Porter discuss a call with the umpire during an inner-squad game.



Kelly Tice



Kelly Kane

Varsity Baseball, Front row: Mike Brown, Brian Taylor, Barry Smith, Mark Cheatwood, William Beeler, Lance Gill, Jerry Gammill, Steve Thomas, Mitch Miskel, **Back row:**

Pregame preparation. Before warming up for the game against Guthrie Dusty Focht puts Sunglare on Calvin Schultz.

Coach Bill Defee, Jody Fate, Paul Kropp, Kevin Blake, Kelly Reavis, Ryan Gantz, Calvin Schultz, Dusty Focht.

The boys of summer make spring fun, bring enthusiasm to tournament play

Togetherness

It was one of those sports that was never heard much about, but it was obvious when baseball season rolled around from all the blue and gold hats being worn in the halls.

"Practice was really time consuming. We went about three to four hours every day after school," Barry Smith said. "We did everything from pitching and hitting to fielding in order to get ready for the games."

The time taken to prepare for games and tournaments was well worth it as the varsity squad showed

off an 18-12 record and the JV an impressive 14-5 finish, plus a first place title in the Carney Tournament.

Though the majority of the games were played at home, the boys spent a lot of time together. "I enjoy the game and being around guys with the same interests," Mike Brown said. "A lot of us started playing as young kids and have just stayed with it," Kelly Reavis added.

continued

Boys of summer

Many of the team members were playing for more than a high school career though.

"I have a chance to continue on after high school," Smith said.

Besides the regular season games

the Pioneer baseballers played in several tournaments capturing third place in the Guthrie Tournament, third in the Choctaw Tournament and third in the 5A Regional Tournament held here.



Kai Chang

Strike three. Dust flies as varsity pitcher Kevin Blake releases the ball to put another out on the scoreboard against Broken Arrow.



Paul McEntire

JV Baseball, Front row: Chris Holt, William Beeler, Sean Haynes, Carlos Hunter, Eddie Spaulding, Rod Goodner, Phillip Baisch, Scott Brown, Steve Leider, **Second row:** Coach Mike Zentic, Chris Schneider, Jason Presley,

Bryndon Manzer, Bobby McCraw, Jeff Ventris, Mike Smith, Tony Baird, Van Eby, Mike Lauvetz, Chuck Porter, Coach Mike Christy, **Back row:** Rob Campbell, Jeff Riley, Tommy Varner, Matt Baldwin, Tim Caldwell, Stuart Parter, Stoney Capehart.





Kai Chang

Eyeing the ball. Sand Springs' catcher is left with nothing to catch as Stoney Capehart watches his hit head for the fence.

Up to bat. Teammates sit on the dugout before their time at the plate and watch the activity on the field.



JV Baseball

Record 14-5

		SHS
Guthrie Tournament		third
Bartlesville	2	1
Bartlesville	3	1
Capitol Hill	7	12
Olive	8	11
Ripley	13	17
Carney Tournament		third
Guthrie	1	10
Guthrie	0	10
Pawnee	6	7
Ponca City	3	4
Ponca City	7	8
Sand Springs	7	0
Sand Springs	5	7
Enid	9	3
Enid	3	9
Sapulpa	4	5
Sapulpa	4	7



Scott Ellis

"I got more playing time in JV than in varsity, so I got some good experience."

—Tommy Varner

Swimming Boys' Record 7-2

		SHS
Putnam City	18	53
Broken Arrow	63	78
Ponca City	88	62
Tulsa Union	101	130
Midwest City	35	43
Ponca City	65	90
Midwest City	39	44
Enid	46	33
Tulsa Union	26	48
Conference		fifth
State		ninth

Girls' Record 5-4

		SHS
Broken Arrow	69	52
Putnam City	25	39
Ponca City	36	109
Midwest City	4	24
Tulsa Union	98	76
Midwest City	10	36
Ponca City	97	47
Tulsa Union	24	40
Enid	47	32
Conference		fifth
State		eighth

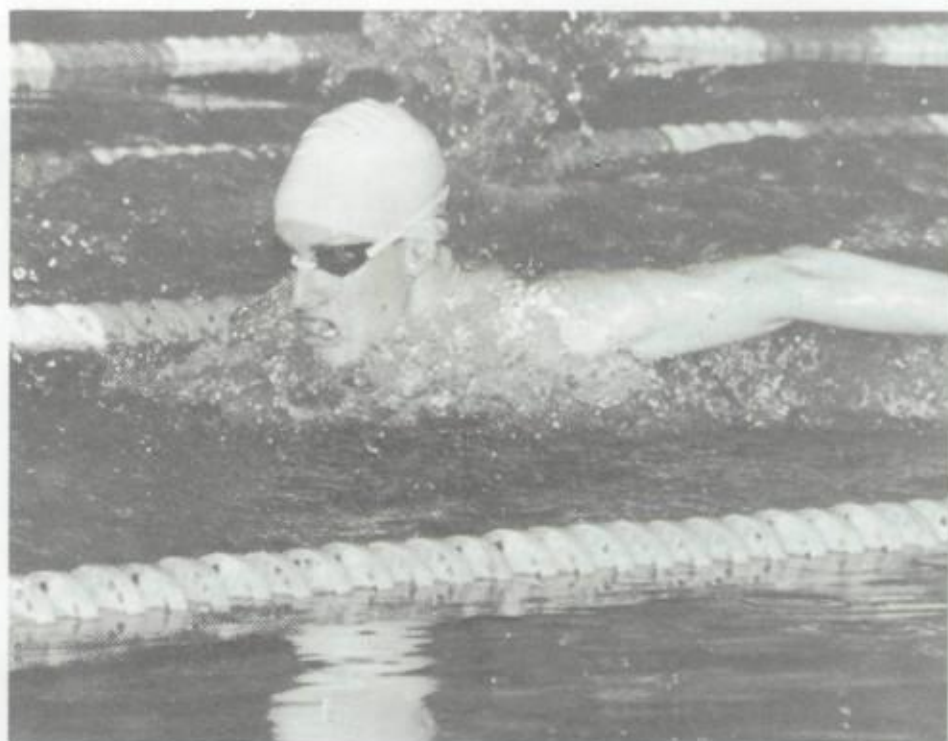


Karen Toles

"When you're swimming, getting everything done in one day and getting a full night's sleep is hard. There isn't time for anything else."

—Randall Weir

Gulp. Butterflyer John Ellis comes up for air and water on his way to the finish line in the Ponca City dual at the YMCA.



Todd Beer



Water stop. Between sprints Diane Spivey and Randall Weir check the clock and prepare for their next race.



Karen Toles

Few athletes swim, but sport offers lasting rewards and close friendships

Call it competition

At seven o'clock in the morning when most high school students were just stumbling out of bed, the swimmers were starting their workout at the YMCA.

"We practice about one and a half hours in the morning and about two hours at night," Amy Scott said. "It all pays off though with the rewards you get at the end of the season."

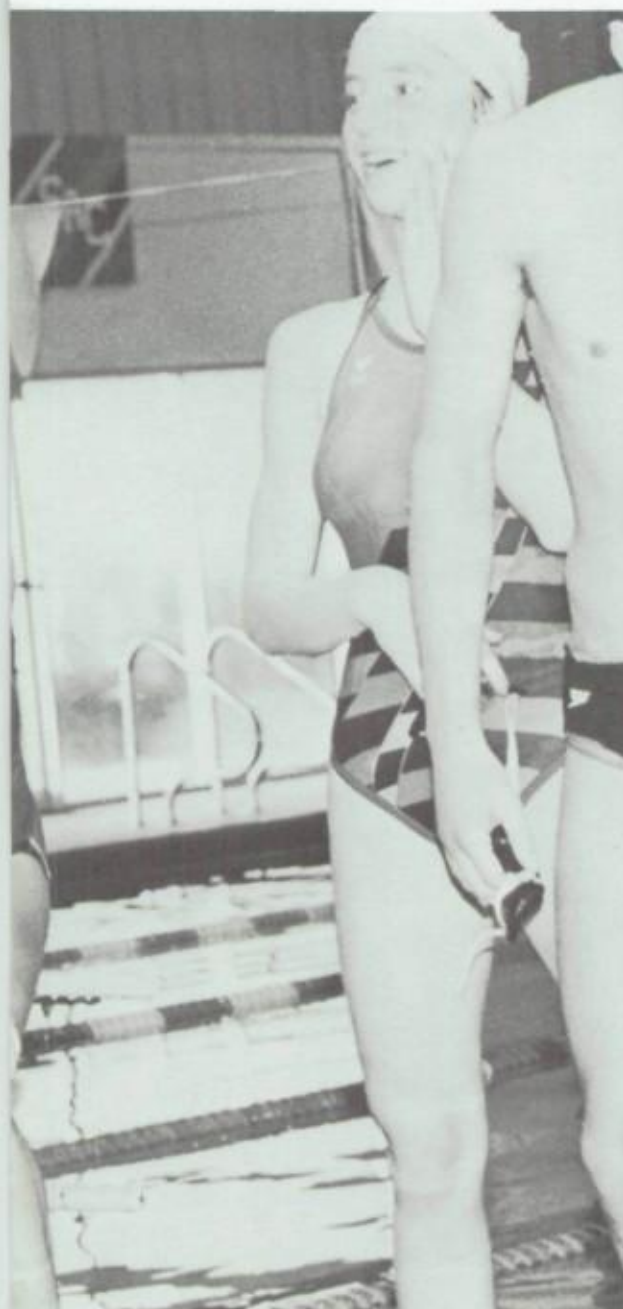
The boys ended up fifth in their conference with a 10 and 2 record in dual meets while the girls placed 5th in the conference. At the state

meet in Moore the girls finished 8th and the guys took 9th place.

"I really like the competitiveness and the idea of knowing that whether you win or lose is up to you," Dan Karns said.

"The hard work, responsibility and the friendships that I have gained mean a lot to me," Diane Spivey added.

"I'd like to see more people in swimming," Randall Weir said. "If we had more people, we'd have a better team."



Shane Rine

Swimming. Front row: Jeanine Huss, Diane Spivey, Nick Malone, Dan Karns, Randall Weir, Joanna Choike, Coach Pete Freisen, Back row: Phillippe D'Offay, Jerry Rhea, Ben

Stevens, Shane Keesling, manager Scott Henderson, Mark Shreves, Knut Linnerud.

Time out. A lag in practice means time to visit. John Ellis and Joanna Choike discuss the events of the day.

TRICKY

*Students found that
keeping up grades and
still enjoying
activities took
a different approach*

Trying to make good grades in classes like chemistry and trigonometry wasn't as easy as one, two, three and dividing the time between them and other responsibilities wasn't that easy either.

After getting home late from a club meeting, students were often up until the wee hours of the night studying for Schroeder's next day chemistry test. And club members put a lot of thought into various club-sponsored activities.

Balancing studies and activities wasn't easy and the results were evident on report card day. All of the hard work paid off when some seniors received various scholarships. It took much hard work, but most students put in enough time and effort to still come out on top.

After all these years it's still a thrill to get an Art Club's Trick or Treaties before Halloween. Art teacher Sharon Wade, Dee Dee Roark and Jenette Rockey fill the decorated bags at their costume party.





Financial aid. Many colleges sent representatives to talk to students about their programs. OSU representative Jo Graves explains financial aid applications while students listen and take notes.



Joanne Wallace

College guidance. Various colleges and organizations kept the Guidance Office well stocked with information pamphlets. Lance Wikoff consults these as he tries to decide on a college.

Winning ways. A last minute run-through, critiqued by Jennifer McMurtry, helped Horatio Alger Scholarship winner Staci Whitson feel more confident of her acceptance speech.



Sharon Rine



Many factors help teens select college, career opportunities

Among the many other concerns during senior year, what college to attend was the biggest worry. Seniors spent many months picking and choosing the right school for their intended major (and often the farthest away from home).

Oklahoma State University was the most popular. "You can live at home and save money," Angie Staley said. However, it wasn't the only choice. Students who didn't have to worry as much about money deci-

ded on other colleges. "Berkeley was my choice," Steve Combs said. "It has a great music college and I want to pursue a career in music."

Student-teacher ratio was another factor affecting college choice. "Ohio Northern University is small and there are fewer students per teacher," Paula Jackson said. Other students didn't have a choice as to where they went. "The Navy is sending me to Bacone Junior College, so I really didn't

have a choice," Michelle Gunkel said.

Scholarships played an important part in college decisions. "Central College in McPherson, Kansas offered me an \$1100 basketball scholarship so that's how I decided," Mike Newman said. "I received a full athletic scholarship and a \$700 academic scholarship," Todd Chesbro said. "I also narrowed it down to top wrestling schools and then decided there was no reason to leave home."



Scholarship action. Participation in sports activities and good grades bring advantages when applying for scholarships to help with college funding. Charles Verner goes up for a shot in the game against Sand Springs.

Gymful of information. Booths representing different careers provide students with a way to gather information about choices that will affect their futures. Local professionals gave time and materials to help inform students.

Stop watch. Class trips were not taken often, but when Lara

Luker heard about the stop sign watch she took it seriously.



Karen Toles



Studio II

Psychology Club, Front row: Grant Frankenberg, Whitney Spillars, Trevor Combs, Tonya George, Cindy Nelson, Amy Verhalen, Jamie Messenger, Sheri Lynn Weihs, Amy Nelson, Jennifer Rea, **Second row:** Inger Steanson, Susan Miller, Jay Harris, Lynne Autrey, Beth Harper, Julie Motes, Angel Smith, Teena Molina, Verdean Scott, Pam Phipps, Amy Steele, **Third row:**

Roberta Wittwer, Pete Dixon, Brendan Baird, Missy Maxwell, Monica Johnston, Deana Haidary, Jennifer Tanksley, Stephenie Cypret, Gina Robertson, Samantha Young, **Back row:** Ellen Bell, Jake Deveny, Mitchell Carson, Bryan Hedrick, Sean Rogers, George Arquitt, Ray Little, Gary Wilson, Brian Thomas, Joni Bradley.



Studio II

Psychology Club, Front row: Grant Frankenberg, Gina Steen, Nick Joslin, Paul Netherton, Todd Craighead, Susie Krieger, Michelle Gunkel, Karen Toles, Robin Wittwer, Stephannie Meritt, Sherry Martin, Kim Heatly, **Second row:** Michelle Williamson, Mike Day, Mike Oehrtman, Libby Barron, Carolyn Green, Tracie Vierling, Gay Greer, Lara Coker, Renee Branson, Staci Whitson, Kimberly Weaver, Renate Dik, Greg Mauldin, **Third row:** Donna King, Lance Head, Chris Schneider, Pete Mills, Susie Boyce, Lisa Bradley, Laura

Trotter, Amy Karman, Jeff Smalley, Angie Staley, Deana Kletke, Joe Caddel, David Strealy, **Fourth row:** Lee Ann Roberts, Smith Holt, Liz Ray, James Arnett, Umesh Patel, David Wright, Steve Combs, Steve Anderson, Derek Reed, Andy Mills, Brian Morrison, John O'Carroll, **Back row:** Brian Petty, Dee Ann Martin, Michelle Myers, Ann Tweedie, Carmon Wright, Annie McKissick, Julie Drake, Keri Woods, Kate Rooney, Suzanne Payne, Marla Rupp, Tina Walenciak, Kona Doyle, Lisa Verhalen.



The end. After a Psych Club meeting, Shaun Rogers, Grant Frankenberg and Laura Trotter talk to Mike Oehrtman and Brendan Baird.



Shane Bine

Psych Club's first year big success Western Day fundraisers paid off

Big bucks. Even though Psychology Club was new and was just getting started among the many school groups, they made Western Day a success.

Members formed the club because of an interest in psychology. "There is a

council of eight people, two from each class, that makes the discussions about movies, dates and times," Laura Trotter said.

Dr. Dan McNeil, a psychology professor at OSU, spoke to the club about experiments done in their department.

The club sold blue and gold picture frames with "SHS" on them and their biggest money maker was cream-a-coach during Western Day.

As one activity, members planned to make a trip to the State Mental Hospital in Norman.

Thin thoughts. Psychology class listens to Jerrold Bavelle, M.S., from Hillcrest Medical Center, talk about the dangers of eating disorders and possible solutions.

Costumes and creativity.

Yarn spider webs at Stillwater Nursing Home set the scene for Key Club's haunted house. Jane Dale and Sonya McCroskey put on finishing touches before the evening begins.

Decision time. Ways to contribute to the community concern members. Peter Popham and James Stanfield talk about and listen to the group's ideas.



Michelle Gunkel



Karen Toles



Studio II

Key Club, Front row: Tara Wilburn, Wendy Chappell, Partow Kebriaei, James Edward Stanfield, George Choike, Chris Brown, Tara Haller, Duane Cornforth, Dee Martin, James Westphal, Greg Oehrtman. **Second row:** Scott Trapp, Eugene Lin, Peter Popham, Sherri McHendry, David Bruce, James Popham, Lena Hurst, Bob Wettemann, Kim Heatly, Kerri LaFollette, Elizabeth Kovach,

Third row: Marla Rupp, Ann Sellers, Otis Grove, D.J. Gall, Kit Demas, Brian Morrison, Lisa Davis, Andy Lowery, Mike Oehrtman, Stacy Wadley. **Back row:** Suzanne Payne, Jane Dale, Dianna Romano, Maria Ro, Sonja McCroskey, Kara Catherwood, Deanna Haidary, Sandra Burnham, Philippe D'Offay, Michelle Swank, David West.



Michelle Gunkel

Mindfulness. Sometimes even at club meetings, paper work must be done. Diana Romano fills out required membership forms at Key Club's first meeting.

Warm fuzzies. Sunday afternoons are Key Club's time for dog-walking at the Humane Society. Janet Vallance cuddles a puppy as Chris Mandragon enjoys a child's reaction.



Service to community includes dog walking

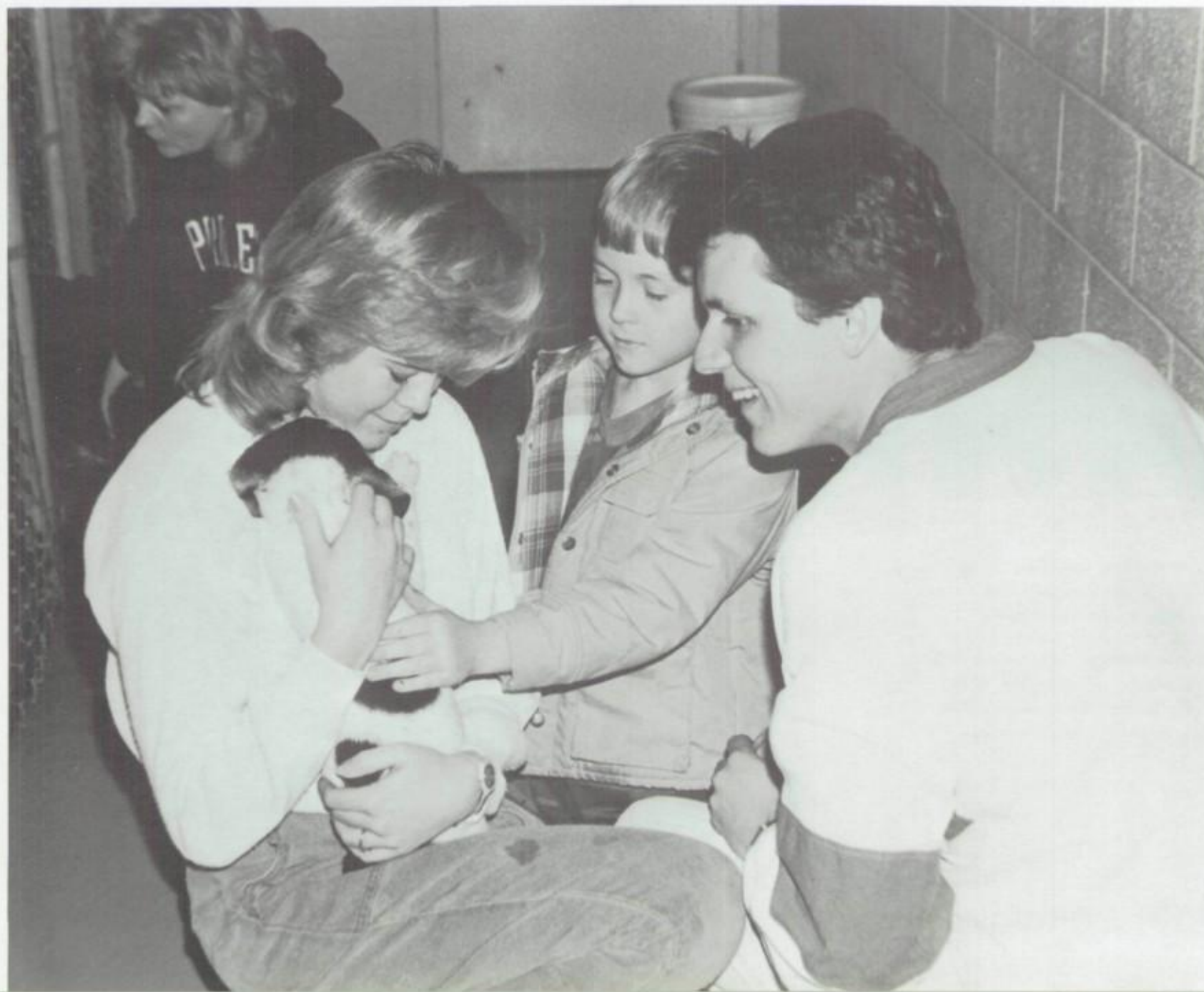
The Hard Rock Cafe, the beach nearby and so on. Key Club members enjoyed a few days in Houston for the District Key Club Convention. "The district included all of Oklahoma and Texas," Greg Oehrtman said. "Only those active members who had the

school-required grades were permitted to go."

The organization walked dogs for the Humane Society every Sunday. They assisted residents in nursing homes, helped with their haunted house and played bingo with them.

The biggest Key Club project was helping raise money for Special Olympics uniforms. "We had to decide where to get the money and get help from members," Greg said.

Cool treat. Staff and students mix at Key Club's ice cream social in Couch Park. Media assistant Helen Johnson, Peter Popham and John Riggs enjoy the creamy dessert.



Productive work gets credit

Speaking of something being short-lived. Ever heard of an entire corporation going into business and a week later shutting completely down? As part

of a class project, B.E.A.M., a corporation consisting of first semester applied economics students, sold stock to teachers and students and

then invested that money into the homecoming T-shirt business. L.I.V.E., the second semester corporation, sold stock and invested that money into the spring break T-shirt business.

While other groups were learning about making money, guidance aides learned how to file and sort records. "We do different things for the counselors," Angela Baird said. "It might be getting them coffee or finding someone's records." "I've lost 20 pounds this semester walking from the phone to the files and delivering all the notes possible to deliver in the time we have," Marce Waldron said.



Aides, Front row: Robert Bruce, Sherri McHendry, Stephanie Meritt, Robin Wittwer, Whitney Spillars, Mindy Johnson, Angela Rolf, Karin Elder, Evelyn Oats, LeeAnn Roberts, Second row: Kevin Caldwell, Duke Thompson, Kellie Ham, Francine Stepp, Dianne Croom, Marla Rupp, Cheryl LaFave, DeeDee Roark, Angela Baird, Beth Broske, Third row: Rick Lawson, David Strealy, Julie Drake, Todd Chesbro, Carol Thomas, Amy Nelson,

DeAnn Stotts, Angel Smith, Donna Merkle, Staci Whitson, Tara Wheatly, Fourth row: Doug Stokes, Russ Phillips, Kelly Kane, Kelly Tice, Andy Lowery, Heather Friedemann, Kate Rooney, Jennifer McBride, Shelbie Walstead, Michelle Eining, Shane Rine, Back row: Mike Lamb, John Reding, Barry Smith, Chris Saxon, Brad Boltan, Chris Vandersypen, Lance Gill, Paul Kropp, Roger Moore, Angie Thompson.



Shane Rine

Absences galore. Attendance cards must be sorted by the office aides. Shane Grubbs gathers the sophomore cards together.

Phone messages. Incoming calls are answered by office aides. Andy Lowery takes down a message to deliver to a student.



Color coordination. Trying to figure out which color of T-shirt will look good was difficult. Dewey Owens looks over his

choices as Roberta Wittwer, Steve Combs and Mike Brookes watch on.



Jeanne Wallace



Susie Krieger

Graphic decisions. L.I.V.E. Enterprises provided two types of Spring Break T-shirts in numerous styles and colors. Erin

Brother, Deana Haidary and Elizabeth Stoddard place their orders with Joe Weis and Mike Newman.



Kai Chang

Last chances. After they announced that the last chance to buy Spring Break T-shirts was here, the applied economics classroom was filled with students. Roxine Connally and Holly Focht order their shirts from an applied economics member.

Tardy again. Students are required to get slips when they are tardy. Julie Drake fills out an admit which allows a student to class.

Sales help Latin Club reach goal

Can you imagine using the entire school year to get ready for one convention? Latin Club spent that much time getting ready for their yearly trip to Oklahoma Junior Classical League, at Tulsa Memorial.

The club met once a month to discuss plans for the trip. "It's like a

convention of all the Latin Clubs in Oklahoma," Duane Cornforth said. "Each school sets up a booth and we participate in athletic competitions as well as academic competitions."

Members did lots of fundraisers throughout the year. They had a Christmas dinner and also sold Latin

Club T-shirts. "We sold raffle tickets for a free dinner at the Late Show," Jesse Campbell said. "We don't get much discussed at the meetings," Duane said. "Most of our planning is done in class; however, we are trying to have at least one productive meeting."



Yo Saturnalia! Latin Club members Kent Akers, Jill Nealy, David Garvoille, Danny Draper, Heidi Dunkelgod and Tammy Yarlagadda enjoy a tasty feast at the Christmas dinner party at sponsor Pam Albert's house.

Outside painters. On the dock at Boomer Lake, Latin Club members Matthew Bosworth, Linda Blan and Glen Henry create a sign to support the team for the first football game.





Willing servant. Giving up part of her evening for Latin Club Open House, Stacy Elmore serves drinks for thirsty parents and students.



Studio II

Latin Club, Front row: Sarah Morgan, Robin Wittwer, Tara Haller, Denise Grudier, Jamie Messenger, **Second row:** Deanna Haidary, Dana Witte, Michelle Gunkel, Lisa Soni, Traci Dirato, Courtney Greer, Kari Friedemann, Sheri Lynn Weihs, **Third row:**

Jana Borland, Glen Henry, Jenette Rockey, Chris Pickett, Dan Wright, Tom Monnot, Jennifer Tye, Scott Ellis, **Back row:** Paul Alexander, Stacey Elmor, Julie Motes, Kim Means, Kelly Reavis, Michael Lauvetz, Michelle Doty, David Nemecek.



Studio II

Latin Club, Front row: Matt Baldwin, Holly Belford, Kristen Couey, Karyn Tweeten, Heidi Dunkelgod, **Second row:** Dawn Godfrey, Michael Fowler, Scott Johnson, MaryAnn Scanlan, Erika Peck, Ross Keener,

Third row: Erin Edgley, Randall Weir, Jeff Govek, Michele Holder, Pam Albert, Scott Trapp, **Back row:** Maya Dollarhide, Gregg Andrews, Cameron Peck, James Popham, Matt Rhoten, Jason Fromme, Kit Demas.



Studio II

Latin Club, Front row: Michelle Johnston, Elizabeth Stoddart, Lynne Autrey, Susan Armstrong, Sunnie Thompson, Jennifer McMurtry, Deonne Tweeten, Angela Rolf, **Second row:** Teresa Rose, P.J. Johnston, David Garvoille, Staci Whitson, Janet King, Alane Johnson, Tammy Yarlagaadda, Susie Boyce, **Third row:** Matthew Bosworth, Greg

Oehrtman, Ward Thompson, Duane Cornforth, Jesse Campbell, Erika West, Kim Doekson, Pam Adams, Susie Krieger, **Back row:** Kim Adams, Bruce Dickinson, Howard Paine, Jay Boersma, Robert Soni, Gay Greer, Tracie Vierling, Stacy Riley, Tammy Richmond, Alicia Steele.



Paul McEntee

First hand view. Intense interest in the scenery of Germany grabs the attention of Scott Smith, Gary Wilson, Matt Christian, Merete Frimand and Pete Dixon as they listen to the stories behind the pictures.

Interests spur math, German memberships

Kids' interests got extended by club memberships in groups like German Club and Mu Alpha Theta.

German Club president Martin Wohler said that the group organized to create an interest in the language and keep up interest in the class.

Each year the club prepares to go to a German club contest; this year it was in Shawnee. "It's kind of like a German festival," Martin said.

Mu Alpha Theta met once a month and had

various speakers from OSU. They also participated in the Engineering Convention at Omniplex. "Our club is not the only one to enter, but most of the students that go are from Mu Alpha Theta," Jeff Silver said. "At the convention we build rubber-band vehicles and take a math test."

The club raised money by selling M&Ms. "Every year we give a \$200 scholarship to the most deserving senior," Jill Nealy said.



Michelle Gunkel

Mu news. In the library Mu Alpha Theta President Jill Nealy relays upcoming events to other members.



German Club, Front row: Craig Hicks, Elizabeth Bledsoe, Jackie Jones, Gary Wilson, Jay Harris, **Second row:** Wayne Yu, Jon Hanson, Matt Christian, Chris Haan,

Melcher, Laura Trotter, **Back row:** Martin Wohler, John Bernard, Merete Frimand, Pete Dixon, Greg Schuermann.



Mu Alpha Theta, Front row: Elisabeth Stewart, Lynne Autry, Shalene Fox, Denise Silvers, Emilie Coffey, Tiffany Bunker, Jill Nealy, Heather Hagan, Cathy Wilkinson, **Second row:** Mark Everett, Iqbal Latheef, Teresa Rose, Jenny Jordan, Renee Braison, Jacquie Chapman, Christy Foran, Michelle Gunkel, Bob Wettemann, **Third row:** Ross

Keener, Kong Chang, Kevin Crowder, Francine Stepp, Donna King, Michelle Williamson, Kim Doeksen, Nicole Mills, Erika West, Matt Bhoten, Dan Karns, **Back row:** Randall Weir, Smith Holt, Tim Oberlander, Jamie Messenger, Julie Motes, Beth Harper, Trish Curtis, Jonathan Hynson, Kit Demas, Shane McKenzie, Scott Trapp.



Mu Alpha Theta, Front row: Holly Belford, Michael Lauvetz, Matt Baldwin, Jennifer McMurtry, Amber Gall, Teresa Carson, Amy Steele, Partow Kebriaei, Libby Barron, **Second row:** Teresa Long, Jeanne Wallace, Chris Pickett, Cindy Davison, Alec Tilley, Deonne Tweenen, Benjamin Whitcomb, Laura Price, **Third row:** Dan Norton, Alicia Phillips, Michelle Myers, Missy Maxwell,

Amy Cox, Kara Catherwood, Shannon Stone, Sonya Melcher, **Fourth row:** Jesse Campbell, Laura Trotter, Lance Wikoff, Kai Chang, Anurag Tyagi, Chris Schneider, LeeAnn Roberts, Amy Scott, **Back row:** Matthew Bosworth, Stephen Brown, Jody Pate, Jami Zirkle, Jeff Nesheim, Sunnie Thompson, Lance Head, Leigh Ann Strobe, David Sexson.



Mu Alpha Theta, Front row: Paula Alexander, Tracie Vierling, Gay Greer, Ingrid Hendrix, Pam Adams, Tara Haller, Robin Wittwer, Susie Boyce, **Second row:** Andy Lowery, Liz Dodder, Sarah Morgan, Jennifer Lauvetz, Tonya George, Duane Cornforth, Greg Oehrtman, Ward Thompson, **Third row:** Joe Bosworth, Gina Smith, Liz Ray, Ann Tweedie, Wayne Yu,

Barbara Adams, Todd Chesbro, Jeff Silver, Chris Schneider, **Fourth row:** Lisa Davis, Stacy Riley, Maritn Wohler, Sanjay Ramakumar, Kay Soolsley, Jay Yowell, Steve Carpenter, Robert Soni, Kim Horton, **Back row:** Phillip Johnson, Mike Brown, Lance Gill, Luke Anderson, Rod Harris, Kelly Reavis, Kevin Black, John O'Carroll, Tricia Sinn.



Close attention. Math wizards Lynne Autrey, Beth Harper and Christy Foran listen closely to a guest speaker at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting.



Captured interest. Before listening to a guest speaker, German students Greg Schuermann, Jon Hansen and Craig Hicks discuss articles in the paper.

English break. Visits to the book fair during English classes provided a much needed break. Debbie Boyce looks over one of the many books on display.

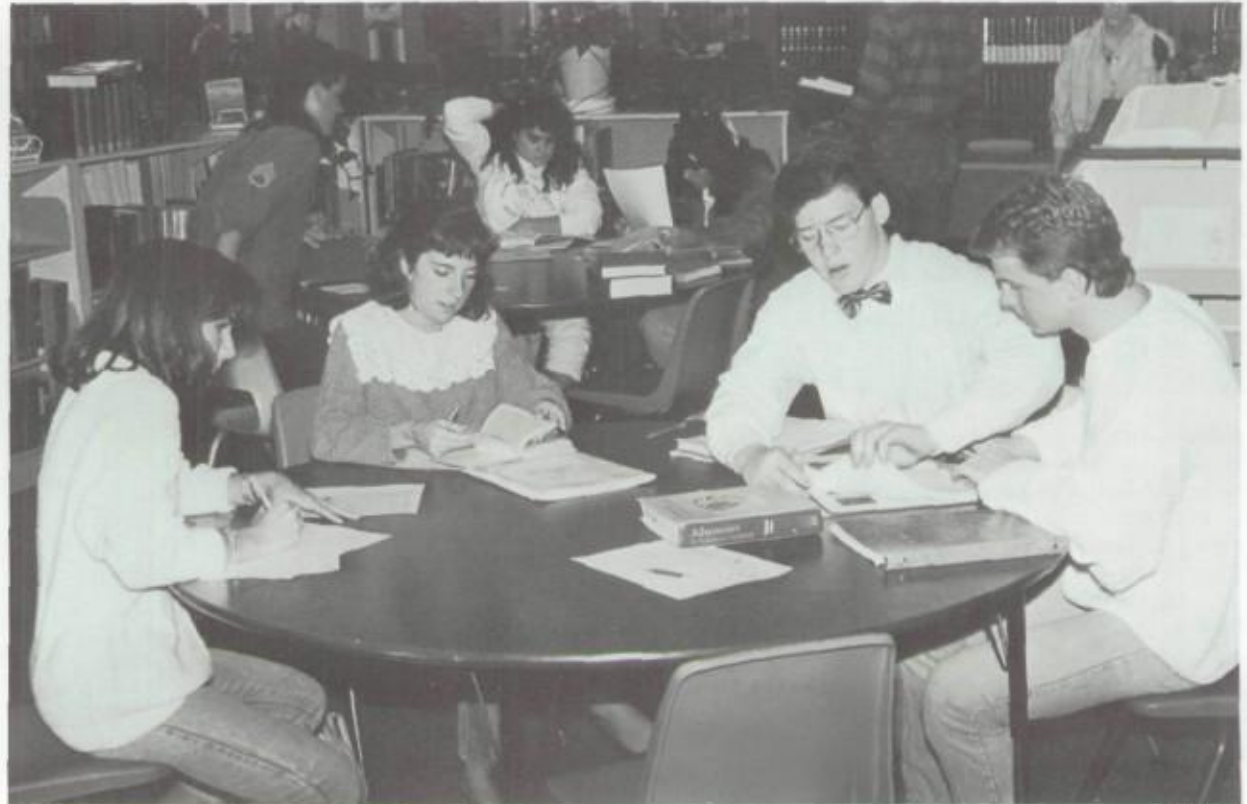


Paul McEntire



Jeanne Wallace

Literary choices. Book fairs provide an opportunity for students to choose from a variety of published works. Chuck Porter views books before making a selection.



Paul McEntire

Quiet resources. Library solitude helps as students do research in a peaceful place. Tricia Sinn, Brian Thomason and Paul Overholt work on a term paper.

Help from above. Quotes to prove a point are necessary for good grades on English papers. Paul Kropp receives advice from English teacher Sally Walkiewicz about which quote to use.





Newspress

Terrorists, tombstones and essays vital parts of learning process

Terror on the rise. Mock terrorists invaded the international affairs class during a speech given by Lt. Col. Mike McWherter. Howard Paine and Donna Merkle find the attack amusing rather than frightful.

International affairs class discussed current events around the world, as well as terrorism, and crime in the USA. ROTC students from OSU terrorized the class with a hostage taking demonstration and Jack Hesser, who visited Russia, described food

production there.

In English classes, students read suggested novels for college bound students and then wrote essays covering them. In Sandra Hudgins' English classes, students did tombstone rubbings when they studied Puritan verse.

"English is so varied," Mrs. Hudgins said. "Different students like different things."



Orient express. Each member of the international affairs class chose a country to study in detail. Chris Kelly and Tom Kinnick prepare to serve wontons and rice from the Orient.

Mechanical, speaking, listening skills gained

Being up on stage in the limelight was not all there was to making a production. What goes on behind the scenes was important also. Students in camera and television class learned to do just that. The class used their skills to do the mechanical aspects of the equipment for commercials and newscasts. "We designate people to run the sound and others to do the talent," Wendy Steward said. "And then at the end of the week, watch the film and critique it."

Another form of being in

the limelight was in debate class. It wasn't performing, but it was a form of public speaking. "The club taught me confidence, listening skills and research abilities," Michelle Myers said. One topic debated by students like Karim Nanji was how censorship diminishes democracy. Debate attended five or six contests in preparation for regional and the NFL tournament. Michelle and other students' favorite part of the class was learning how to view both sides of an issue objectively.



Studio II

SCTV, Front row: Michael Fowler, Charlotte Massey, Teresa Goodner, Rachel Mosier, Brian Morrison, Stacy Wright, Whitney Spillars, **Second row:** Kevin Crowder, Colin Purdie, Otis Grove, Robert

King, Stephen Brown, Linda Outhier, **Back row:** Daniel Robertson, Wendy Steward, Lisa Bradley, Amy Karman, Jeff Smalley, Paul Alexander.



Studio II

Debate, Front row: Michelle Myers, Mike Oehrtman, Heather Hagan, Tiffany Bunker, Alec Tilley, Linda Outhier, **Second row:** Joe

Blan, Karim Nanji, Justin Hacker, Austin Gwin, Kim Ransom, **Back row:** Laura Price, Yinka Fagbenle, Amy Cox, Tammy Richmond, Lisa Davis.



Taking turns. In order to gain experience, students learn to share camera time. Stephen Brown uses his time productively while Paul Alexander waits his turn.

Visual techniques. When working with the camera visual effects are considered. The same is true when Camera/TV members Stacy Wright, Whitney Spillars and Brian Morrison put up signs for their cheese and sausage sale.





All wired up. To enable the camera to move close to the stage Kevin Crowder untangles the cord to make things easier on the cameraman.



Classic debate. Topics debated in class are sometimes heated, but not always. Alec Tilley and Mike Oehrtman argue their point of view on the subject at hand.

All in order. Equipment must be set up correctly before students can work with the camera. Paul Alexander checks on the camera control unit to make sure it is ready for production.



Members urged to be involved

"Darling if you love me; smile." This was a famous line from a game played by Drama Club. "All the members sit in a circle and someone is chosen to go and sit in another person's lap and try to make them smile," Amy Cox said. "If the person who was chosen can't make the other smile, then the other person must say, 'darling I love you but I just

can't smile."

Thespians tried to encourage members to get involved with the theater and help build the sets. "We try to find a lot of places to use talents," Amy said.

The club worked on the one act play "I Am A Camera" and the spring play "Jabberwock" as two fundraising activities. They also sold pizza at lunch during Western Day.

Some members attended speech tournaments if an event interested them. They also attended contests in Norman, Ponca City, Putnam City and Jenks.

Visual memories. Pictures helped Amy Cox tell her family history to Austin Gwin, Kit Demas, Kent Akers and Kim Little during the play.



Suzie Krieger

Breaktime. Rehearsals are kept interesting with frequent rest periods. Pam Phipps discusses a scene during a break.



Studio II

Drama Club, Front row: John Bieri, Leigh Ann Strobe, Rene Moll, Austin Gwin, Amy Cox, Tammy Richmond, Scott Ellis, Linda Outhier, **Second row:** Laura Trotter, Sheri Lynn Weihs, Rachel Mosier, Kristen Couey, Michelle Eining, Stacy Riley, Jake Deveny, Melinda Weir, Pam Phipps, **Third row:** Alec Tilley, Greg Schuermann, Jill Nealy, Wendy

Steward, Angela Warmack, Lisa Pearson, Amy Ward, Kim Ransom, Stephanie Stiegler, Lisa Pendleton, **Back row:** James Stanfield, Joyce Vanglist, Colin Purdie, Steve Troxel, Dannel Robertson, Tara Smalley, Mike Oehrtman, Beth Baird, Linda Carberry.



Studio II

Drama Club, Front row: Charlotte Massey, Tammy King, Michele Myers, Heather Hagen, Tiffany Bunker, Lydia Morton, Otis Grove, Linda Outhier, **Second row:** Julia Hover, Christopher Mondragon, Michele Bilodeau, Tina Gabel, Jacquie Chapman, Courtney Greer, Kim Little, Christy Foran, Sandra Burnham, Brian Morrison, **Third**

row: Kathy Hornberger, Maya Dollarhide, Tom Monnot, Dan Wright, Amy Karman, Lisa Bradley, Jeff Gray, Kent Akers, Natalie Brown, Partow Kebriaei, **Back row:** Lisa Davis, Christopher Dennis, Tamara Dean, Pete Hounslow, Kit Demas, Richard Gee, Joe Blan, Bess Hecock, Twila Hunter.



Studio II

Thespians, Front row: Jake Deveny, Rachel Mosier, Sheri Lynn Weihs, Michelle Eining, Tammy Richmond, Stacy Riley, Linda Outhier, **Back row:** John Bieri, Austin Gwin,

Kristen Couey, Rene Moll, Leigh Ann Strobe, Amy Cox, Scott Ellis, Wendy Steward.



Kai Chang



Susan Krieger

Seek and find. Props set the mood of plays. Tammy Richmond searches for a prop for the play "Jabberwock."

Aging fast. Makeup can add on years in minutes. Rachel Mosier applied makeup to Matt Christian's face before the dress rehearsal.



Susan Krieger

Maid service. Before "Jabberwock" rehearsal, Ellen Bell straightens up the girls' dressing room.



Volunteer work, fundraisers and conventions fill members' time

Every bit of money Student Council raises goes back into the school. They organize activities for school and community.

Presidential duties. One of the president's jobs is to preside over meetings. Council president James Westphal and Stacy Stewart listen to a member give her point of view.

Cents for presents. Valentines come in all sorts. Students bought carnations from the Student Council which were delivered by members Florence Bauraud and Heather Hagan.



Shane Rine



Laurice Weaver

Members organized a Valentine activity and all Homecomings. "Every Wednesday members volunteer for local businesses and schools," James Westphal said.

The club ran fundraisers and with that money, Student Council funded other school activities. Members decided where to spend the money during

formal meetings.

For many, Student Council offered what students were looking for in the future. "Student Council teaches the skills I want and need," James said.

Painted on spirit. Beach the Sandites was the phrase which Council members Audrey Salter and Julie Silver chose for the theme against Sand Springs.



Studio II

Student Council, Front row: Renate Dik, Jennifer McMurtry, Dianne Groom, James Westphal, Kim Horton, Alex Tilley, Audrey Salter, Second row: Mary Ann Scanlon, Jennifer Tye, Stacy Wadley, Michelle

Gudgel, Alane Johnson, Jami Zirkle, Julie Silver, Back row: Tressie Bonner, Trevor Combs, Rene Moll, Heather Hagen, Kristen Couey, Tricia Sinn, Stacy Stewart, Amy Wallis.





Tommy Varner



Karen Toles

Signs of spirit. To show their support for wrestlers, Student Council members and cheerleaders made signs for Homecoming.

Can raiser. Christmas season brought out the good in many. Michelle Gudgel counts cans for the needy after a Student Council sponsored can drive.



Karen Toles

The president speaks. Sometimes a matter that is being discussed is not very exciting but Council members Jenny Lauvetz and Renate Dik listen carefully as the president discusses the project at hand.

Science Club, Mitch Carson, Paula Jackson, Pam Adams, Tara Haller, Tammy Yarlagadda, Sunnie Thompson, Wendy Steward, Amy Karman, Alec Tilley, Igbal Latheef, Paula Alexander, Andy Lowery, Duane Cornforth, Greg Oehrtman, Ward Thompson, Matthew Bosworth, James Westphal, Deana Haidary, Elizabeth Stoddart, Tom Monnot, Matt Rhoten, Smith Holt, Teresa Rose, Brian Schlottman, Ben Whitcomb, George Arquitt, Mike Oehrtman, Kim Horton, Kate Rooney, Laura Trotter, Partow Kebriaei, Martin Wohler, Wayne Yu.



Soup's good. Warm meals for needy people made the canned food drive a worthwhile project and gave Science Club a good reason to meet.

True or false. Practice games with the buzzer system were done while preparing for the Academic Bowl. Waiting to buzz in are Arnold Seapan, Joseph Bosworth, David Bruce and Bob Wettemann.



Some groups stress knowledge competition; others just have fun

What if you had more money in the treasury than you could spend? Science Club did.

At most meetings, members didn't talk about science. The club usually just got together, watched movies and gossiped.

"Most of the time the members think of the best insults and cut-downs for Schroeder," Scott Ramming said, of club sponsor/science teacher Jack Schroeder.

The club didn't go to contest together; instead members went individually to the competitions. "Some went to OU Engineering Day and the Oklahoma Engineering Federation to compete in chemistry and physics," Scott said. Students not only competed in science contests, but in contests like Academic Bowl that dealt with all subjects.

Academic Bowl resembled games such as

ursuit and Jeopardy; questions of course dealt with school subjects. The difference between Academic Bowl and other club competitions was that this was more of a team situation, whereas other clubs went to competitions individually. The bowl competed at OSU with 32 teams. Not a lot of prizes were given away, however Matthew Bosworth said, "Once they gave away OSU sun visors."



Intense anticipation. Preparation for the Academic Bowl in Mr. Silver's room helped Brian Schlottman, Scott Ramming and Ward Thompson improve their skills before the actual contest.



Kai Chang

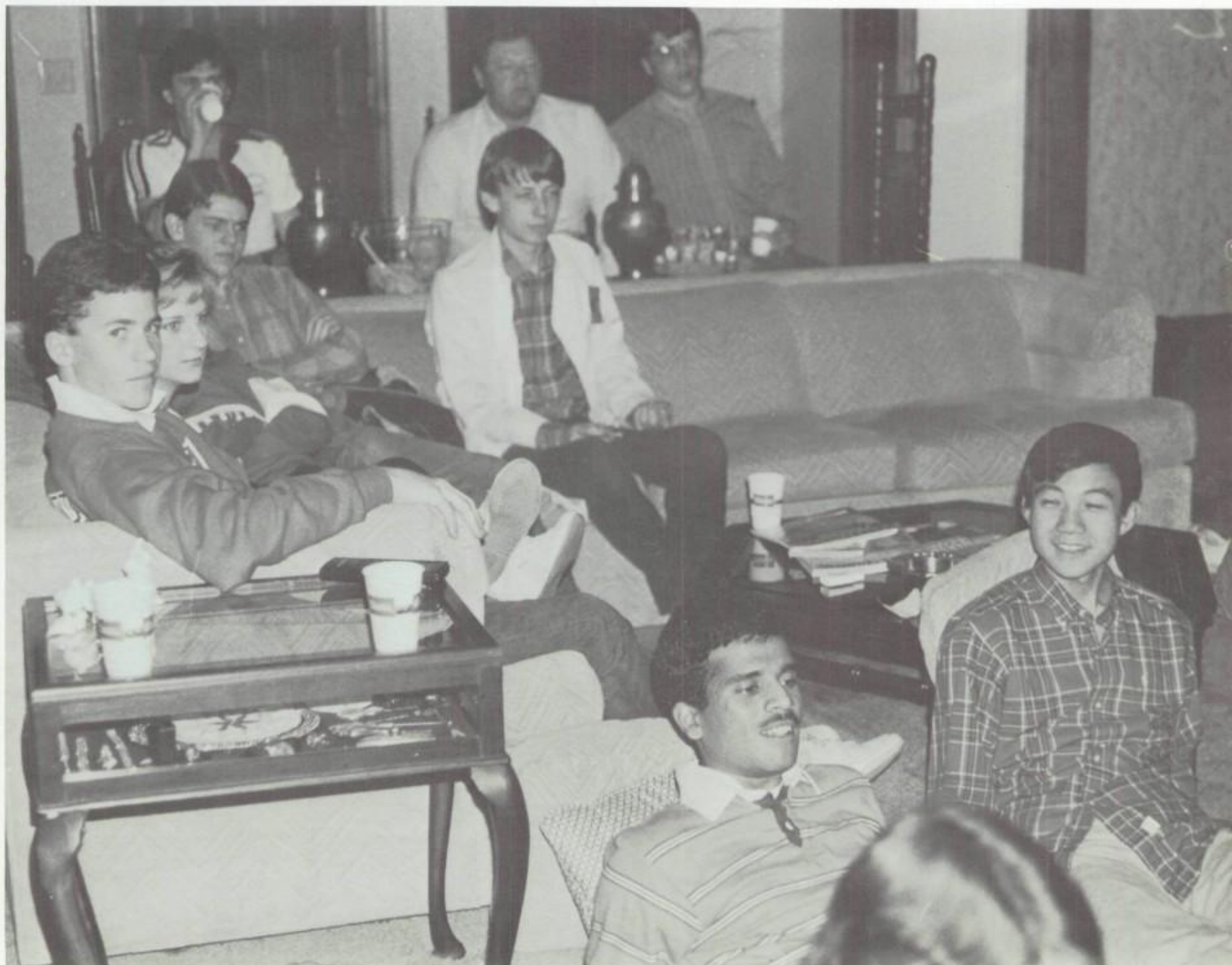
Science Club, Jenny McMurtry, Jesse Campbell, Jeff Nesheim, Dan Wright, Austin Gwin, Rob Bauter, Holly Belford, Michelle Gudgel, Kara Catherwood, Paula Ketchum, Scott Ramming, Stephen Brown, Blaine Peters, Lara Coker, Renee Branson, Lance Wikoff, Kai Chang, Jill Nealy, Gina Smith, James Arnett, Denise

Grudier, Jamie Messenger, Melinda Weir, Tricia Sinn, Kim Horton, Denise Silvers, Emilie Coffey, Tiffany Bunker, Tracy Warren, Chris Pickett, Liz Ray, Ann Tweedie, Greg Schuermann, Tina Walenciak, Kona Doyle, David Garvoille, Dahra Latham, Anu Tyagi.



Soft drinkers. Party goers Robbie Bauter and sponsor Jack Schroeder take it easy with Coke in a Coors cup at movie night for Science Club.

Real genius. Movie fans Alec Tilley, Gina Smith, Ward Thompson, Scott Ramming, Robert Soni and Wayne Yu watch "Real Genius" as they relax at the Science Club party.



Lots of nachos

Students enjoy food

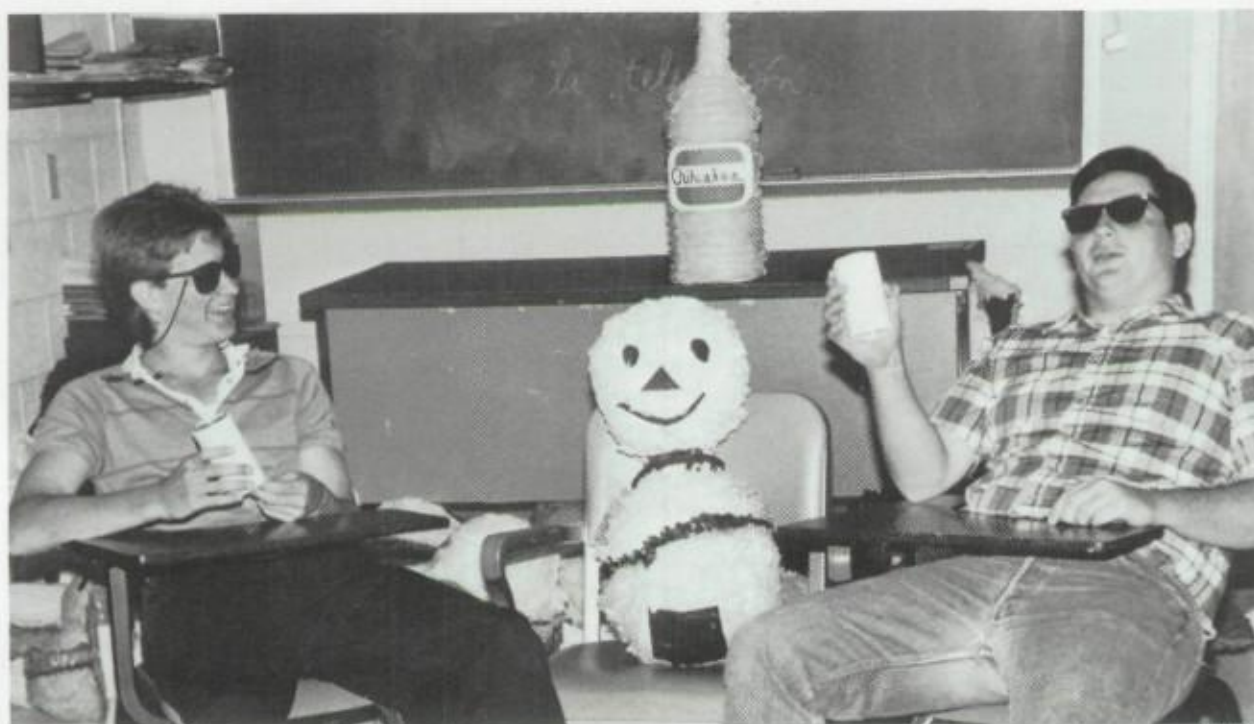
¡Hola! ¿Como estás? Students who could not read this perhaps should have taken Spanish. Spanish Club was the highlight of the class. At parties, club members tried to do Spanish things. "We eat a lot of nachos," Kim Toles said. "At our Halloween party, we had a piñata," Missy Maxwell said.

As part of their fundraisers, the club sold canisters of trail mix,

popcorn and peanuts. "The money raised goes toward transportation for a trip to a Mexican restaurant in the city," Kim said.

Students not in Spanish Club made piñatas in Spanish class. "I made a pig," Debbie Boyce said. "It took me three full days to make it." Other class projects involved cooking Spanish dishes. "We made sopapillas," Stacy Pinkston said.

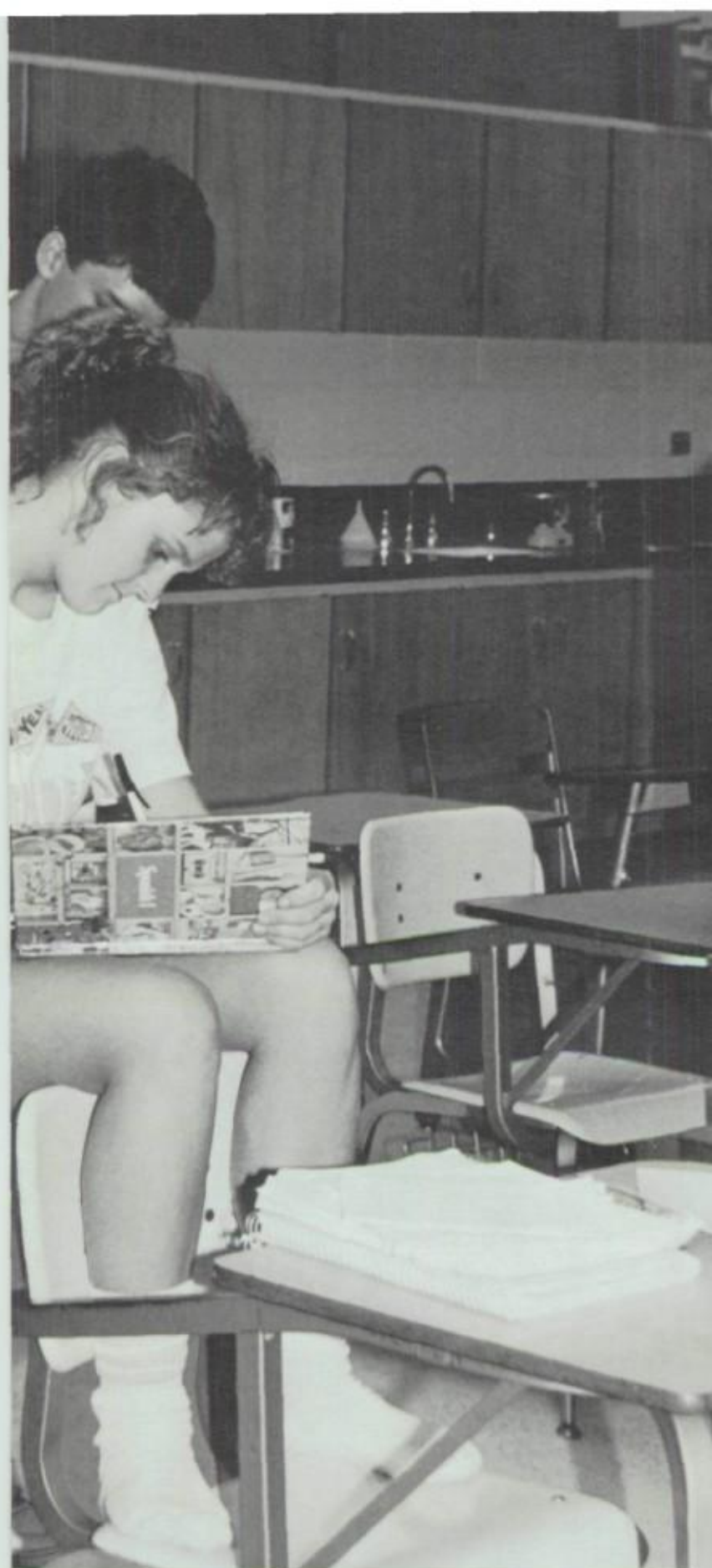
Soft sell. Commercials in a foreign language are a fun way to learn. Tim Eggerman and Jody Pate act out a beer ad in Spanish II class.



Kai Chang



Over time. One of the biggest problems for students is finding time to do homework. Michelle Gudgel takes time out of a meeting to do her Spanish.



Michelle Gunkel



Studio II

Spanish Club, Front row: Pete Mills, Stephanie Barr, Heather Hagen, Stacy Greer, Julie Drake, Jenny Jordan, Eivi Deveny, Second row: Leslee Gaches, Lena Hurst, Bess Hecock, Kathleen Jamison, Kona

Doyle, Paula Alexander, Rene Moll, Teresa Carson, Back row: Sandra Burnham, Kong Chang, Chris Brown, Tim Bays, Derrick Harris, Matt Headrick, Steve Carpenter.



Studio II

Spanish Club, Front row: Stacy Stewart, Missy Maxwell, Amber Gall, Francine Stepp, Kim Toles, Second row: Stacy Wadley, Sherri McHendry, Kay Zoellner, Gina Smith, Tina Walenciak, Lisa Pearson, Pam

Phipps, Tricia Sinn, Back row: Dee Ann Martin, Tarra Yoder, Jody Pate, Scott Wagner, Traic Waren, Leigh Ann Strope, Melissa Treadwell, James Westphal.



Tara Roberson

El tiempo de comida. With one last drop of honey, Lisa Noger starts to enjoy her sopapilla during a Spanish I class.



It's fry day. In charge of sopapillas, Luke Anderson checks to see if the next one's done during fourth hour Spanish.



Susie Krieger

Perfect harmony. Instruments raised, violinists James Stanfield and Susie Boyce start a soft melody during their sixth hour class.

Finger coordination. Tchaikovsky gives a feeling of accomplishment to first violinists Liz Ray, Doug Hecock, David Garvoille and Tim Mattox as they perfect "Serenade for Strings" for State Contest.



Studio II

Chamber Orchestra, Front row: Jason Fromme, Amber Gall, Lisa Verhalen, Benjamin Whitcomb, Matt Rhoten, Sanjay Ramakumar, James Stanfield, **Second row:** Doug Hecock, Liz Ray, David Garvoille,

Sahnon Stone, Karyn Tweeten, Susie Boyce, Leah Ewing, **Back row:** Joe Bosworth, Pat Gearhart, Kristen Baker, Deonne Tweeten.



Studio II

Orchestra, Front row: Eugene Lin, Kim Toles, Amber Gall, Jane Dale, Kai Chang, Lara Luker, Susie Boyce, Deonne Tweeten, **Second row:** Carl Carpenter, Arnold Seapan, David Garvoille, Greg Oehrtman, Bob Wettemann, Jason Fromme, Tim Mattox, Leah Ewing, **Third row:** Scott Ellis, James

Harrison, Jay Harris, Smith Holt, Liz Ray, Gina Smith, Sanjay Ramakumar, James Stanfield, Doug Hecock, **Back row:** Brian Richardson, Marty Noland, Rick Scott, Stacy Sanders, Susan Dale, Christopher Dennis, Lena Hurst, Leslee Gaches, Partow Kebraei, Shannon Bergdoll.



Studio II

Orchestra, Front row: Paula Alexander, Janet King, Lisa Verhalen, Barbara Gee, Jennifer Webster, Tamara Dean, **Second row:** Matt Rhoten, David Bruce, Kara Catherwood, Mozella Irwin, Christina Payne, Benjamin Whitcomb, Andy Lowery,

Third row: Peter Hounslow, Kong Chang, Steve Troxel, Kristen Baker, Amber Butler, James Popham, Shannon Stone, Karyn Tweeten, **Back row:** Bruce Comer, Michael Posey, Roger Jones, Paul Alexander, Pat Gearhart, Joe Bosworth, Jon Hanson.



Sophisticated sounds. Rapt attention to her music makes cello player Karyn Tweeten's performance special. Orchestra played at the Miss Stillwater pageant.

Follow the leader. Orchestra members look up to director Jeff Jones in and out of class. In front of the group he gives directions and beat.



Karen Toles

Orchestra works to blend talents, plays for many civic functions

Different musical talents and styles blended orchestra's tones into a winning combination. Each section had a first chair player who was in charge of keeping everything in order. "The section leaders are in charge of principle chairs and decide on bowings and

fingerings," Deonne Tweeten said.

The orchestra had two other sections, chamber and quartet. However, only the full orchestra attended the two contests, district and state. "Individuals can do solos and ensembles at first district," Liz Ray said. Each year

members tried out for the Northwest Honor Orchestra and All State.

Some students do more with orchestra than just at school contests. "I go to Norman every week to rehearse for the statewide orchestra," Matt Rhoten said. "This summer I plan to go to Australia to play."



Early morning drills and devotion pay off for winning band members

As the buzzer rang signaling halftime and a refreshment break for most football fans, it also indicated performance time for the band. In count with drum clicks they proudly marched on to the field and in a tremendous swirl of color, the first note rang throughout the stadium.

These halftime performances aided the band in reaching their goal of making finals at OBA state marching contest. But the marchers endured a

number of early morning rehearsals and countless hours perfecting their contest music, "Prologue," "Shinedown," "Catch a Falling Star," "Starmaker" and "Brand New Day."

"To understand what it was like to qualify for state, you had to have been there at 7:30 in the morning every day working as hard as we did," junior drum major Jamie Messenger said.

The year's accomplishments included a ninth

place finish at OBA regionals and a third place in class 3-A, a superior rating at state 5-A marching contest and their greatest accomplishment, capturing 10th place in the state OBA finals competition.

"I was really excited about it, because it was the first time it had happened," said senior drum major Jesse Campbell.

"I saw a lot of shows that I thought were better and I saw lots that were worse, so

continued



Karen Toles

Out in front. Football games are a great place for the band to strut its stuff. Jake Deveny performs with his tuba at half-time.

Blood and sweat. Trombone playing takes a lot of energy. Jeff Nesheim keeps a white towel on his belt to wipe the sweat away after a pep assembly performance.



Setting the pace. The drum section keeps the band in rhythm. Chris Liles on triple tongs helps the effort at a pep assembly.



Kai Chang

Big brass. Strong lungs and steady arms are only a few necessary attributes of tuba players. Trish Curtis puffs away at an early band practice.

Timekeeper. Baton in hand, Kent Taylor directs the band through Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo during 1st hour rehearsal.



Winning band

I was surprised we made top 10," Chris Brown said.

Making finals at OBA state was not just due to the band's hard work. The flag line also played a major part in the overall success. The flag corps rehearsed with the band in addition to several practices on their own. "We had practices after school because it took

us longer to memorize our routine, but once we learned it, it added to the overall effect," flag corps member Chris Pickett said.

"Having a new director added a lot to the band. Mr. Taylor gave us incentive to meet his expectations," Jake Deveny said.



Studio 11

Sophomore Band, Front row: Chris Brown, Julia Hover, Stacy McCroskey, Kris LaFollette, Peggy Fowler, **Second row:** Laura Sample, Lisa Davis, Tara Wilburn, Wendy Chappell, Dan Harns, Phillippe D'Offay, **Third row:** Tim Caldwell, Randall

Weir, Elizabeth Broyles, Martha Lamb, Lisa Soni, John Folks, Kit Demas, **Back row:** Michael Len, Dennis Byford, Jason Green, Rob Gills, Jerry Cundiff, Jonathon Hynson, Robert Anderson, John Johnson.



Sidelined. At the last home football game, Dee Martin, Tim Oberlander, George Choike and Lisa Soni view the outstanding performance of the Colorado band

at halftime. CU was in town to play OSU on Saturday.



Studio 11

Junior Band, Front row: Kaz Hayashi, Veronica Heisler, Amy Trotter, Jamie Messenger, Denise Grudier, Jenny Jordan, Kelly Glasscock, **Second row:** Jarel Campbell, Mike Day, Mike Oehrtman, Kathleen Jamison, Chris Pickett, Christy

Garst, **Third row:** Paul James, Nick Joslin, George Choike, Brian Petty, Beth Harper, Tim Oberlander, Dee Ann Martin, John Riggs, **Back row:** Cameron Peck, Jake Deveny, Dana Witte, Deana Haidary, Elizabeth Stoddart, Monica Johnston, Jeff Atwood, Eric Hansen.



Studio 11

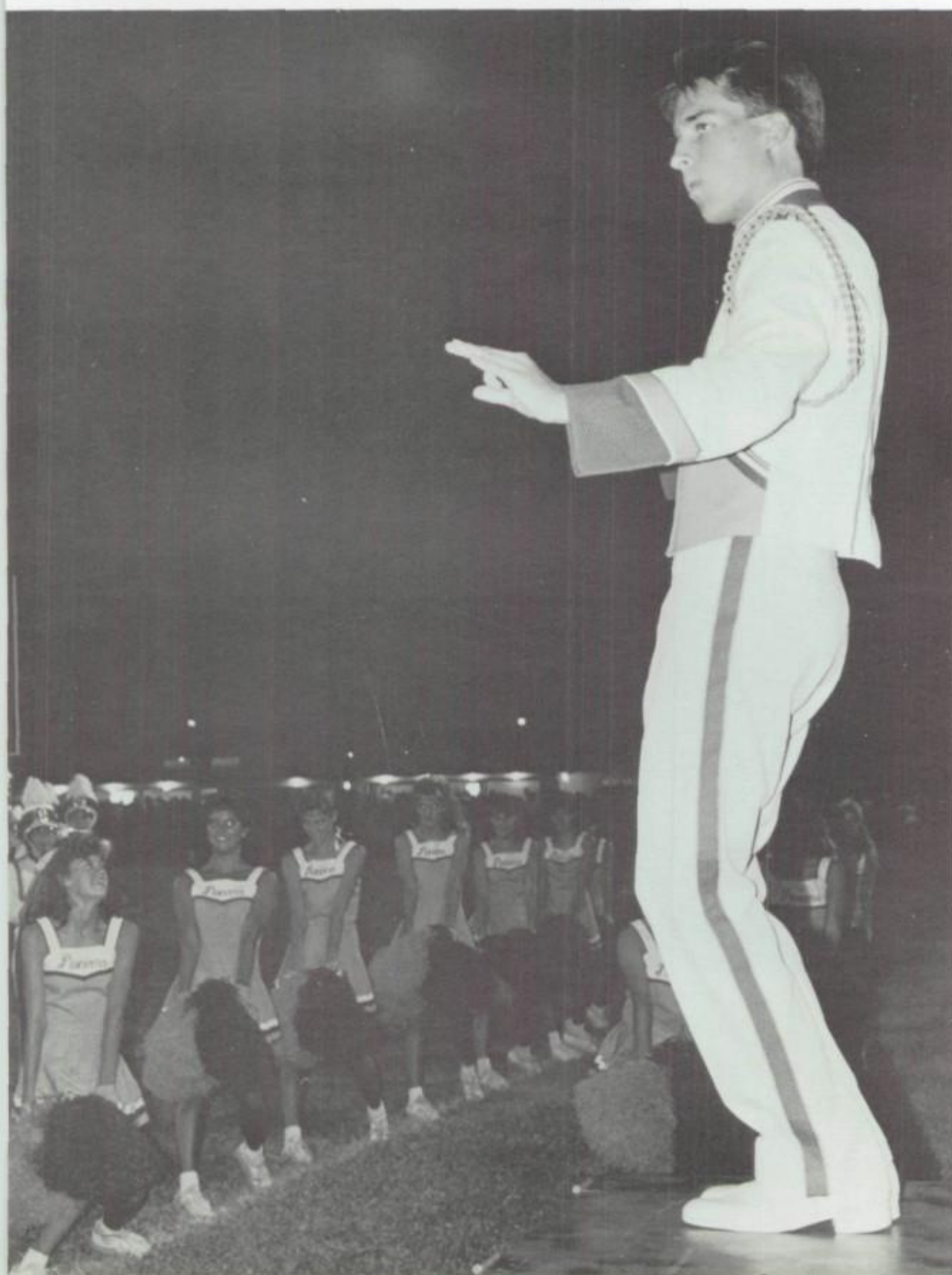
Senior Band, Front row: Melinda Weir, Tara Haller, Lara Coker, Stephen Brown, Jesse Campbell, Blaine Peters, **Second row:** John Gazin, Richard Lofton, Anurag Tyagi, Jeff Nesheim, Dan Wright, Tom Monnot, Robbie

Bauter, Austin Gwin, **Back row:** Trish Curtis, Paula Jackson, Melissa Duckwall, Chris Liles, Steven Brumfield, Jenette Rockey, Renee Branson, Bruce Dickinson, Robbyn Savage, Francine Stepp.



Karen Toles

Tense moments. Umbrella in hand, Richard Lofton hopes that Jenette Rockey is announced 1987 Band Queen before it rains.



Christmas cheer. In front of the newly remodelled TG&Y-McCRORY'S, Band director Kent Taylor, Tom Monnot and Beth Harper discuss the best carol to perform. The band's performance added to citizens' holiday spirit.

Watch these moves. Band conductor Jesse Campbell ignores the antics of Michelle Swank while the rest of the Pom pon squad watches.

Outside studying gives school more meaning

Students studied every place, from their rooms to the living room, their parents' rooms to the library. "I study in my room next to the stereo where I jam out to some metal groups," Shannon Snelling said. Other students studied in the OSU library so they could get out of the house and find some peace and quiet.

Some said they studied an hour for a test, but others said they needed more time to learn the subject material. "I study for about three to four hours almost every night," Janet King said.

Payoff time. Hours of study make test taking easier. Smith Holt, Joe Bosworth and Sanjay Ramakumar make up a trigonometry test outside Marge Keener's room.

"I only study when there is a test and that's only for about an hour and a half," Jennifer Mapp said.

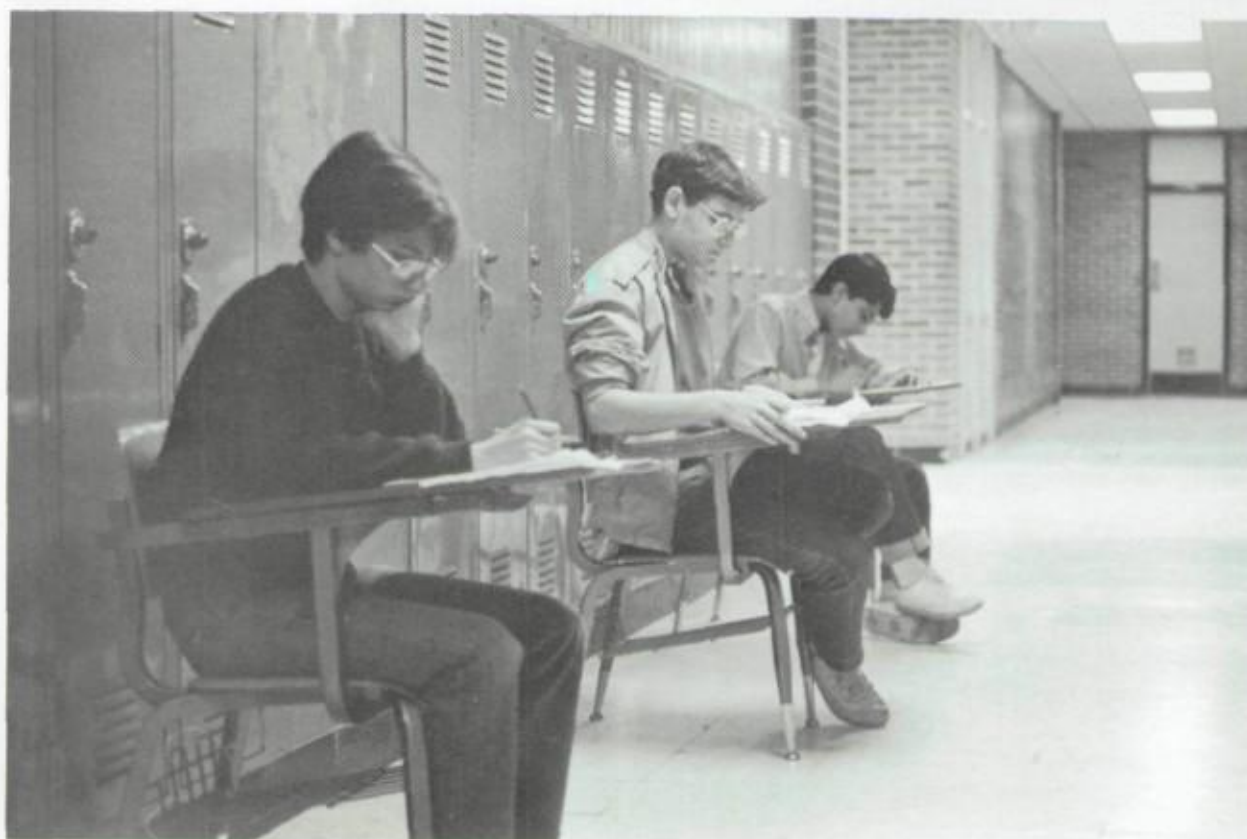
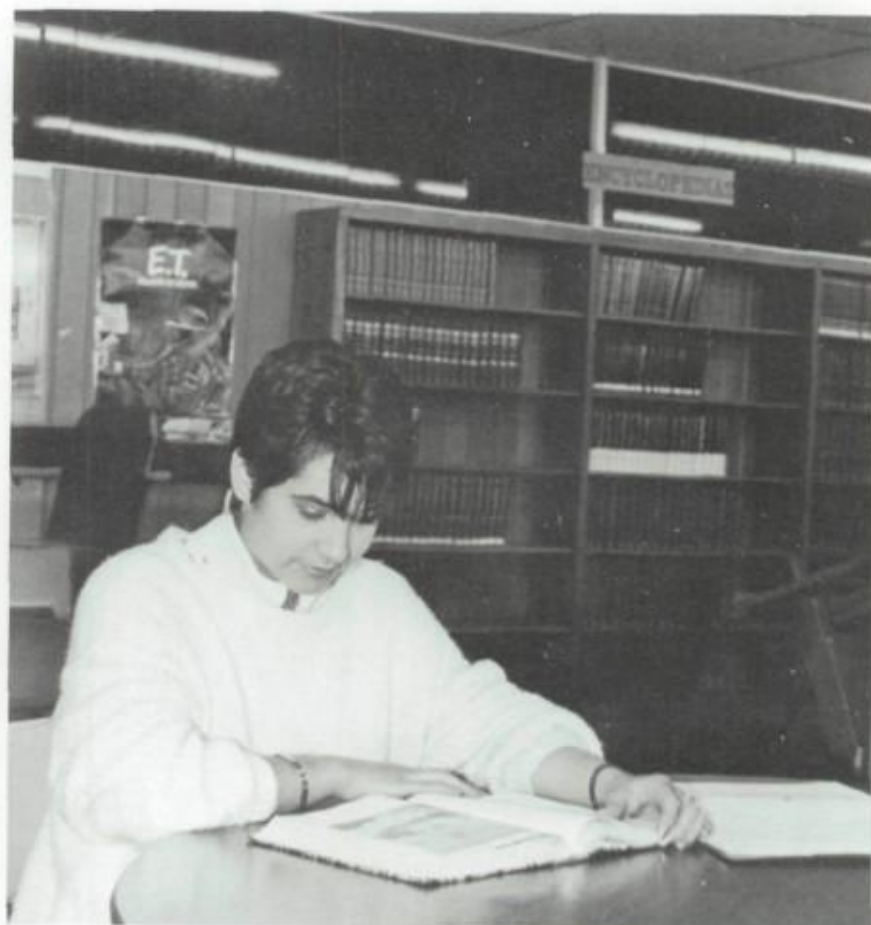
"There have been times when I've stayed up past midnight studying," Heather Johnson said.

However, some didn't think it necessary to study at all. "Some people just don't need to study," Shannon Snelling said.

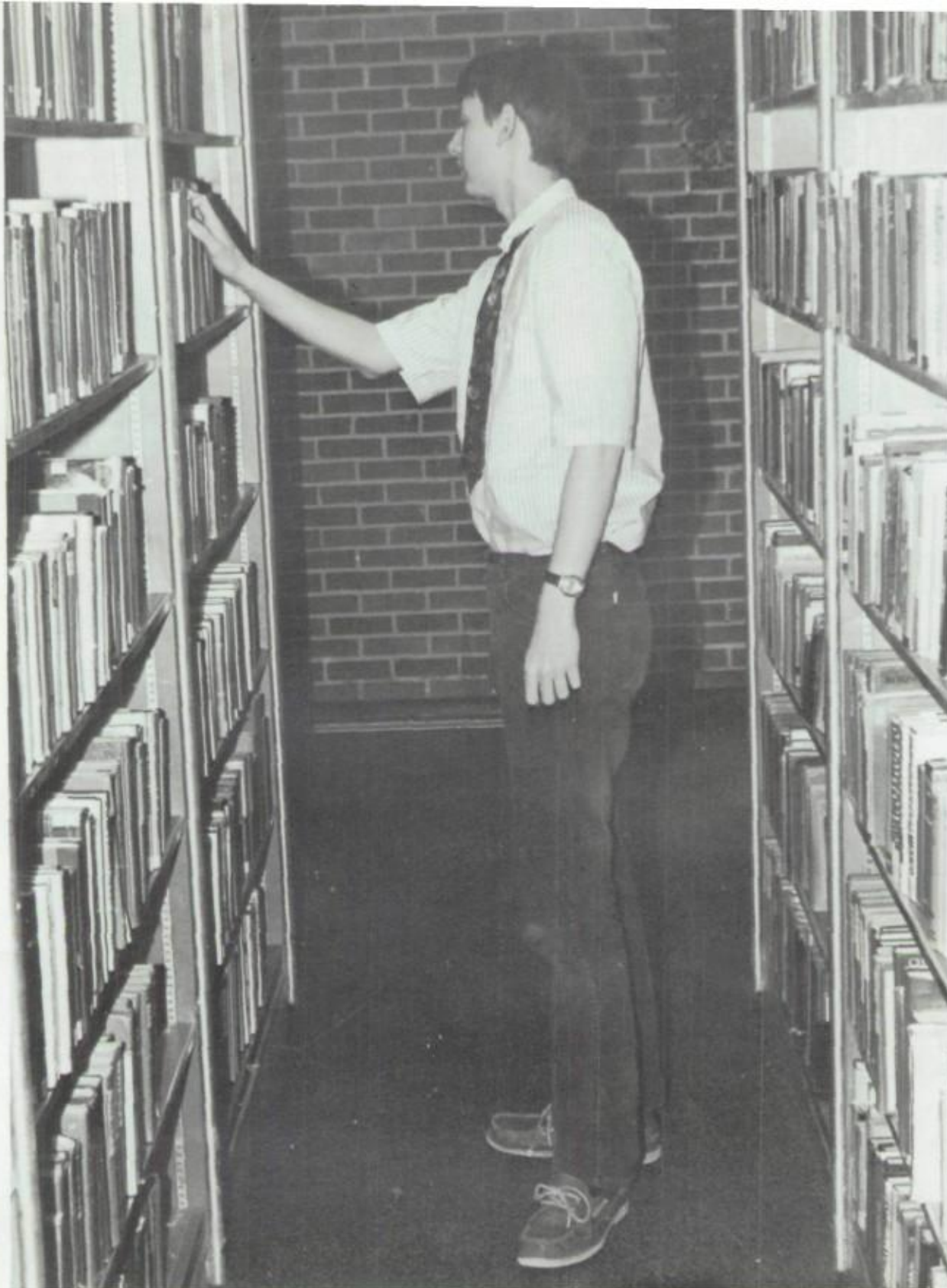
Students found some classes harder to study for than others. "Geometry is one class I struggle in because of all those postulates and theorems," Mary Ann Scanlon said.

Solitude. Quietness in the library helps students concentrate. Foreign exchange student Florence Bauraud uses

reference books to answer questions for class, as well as personal knowledge, as she studies alone.



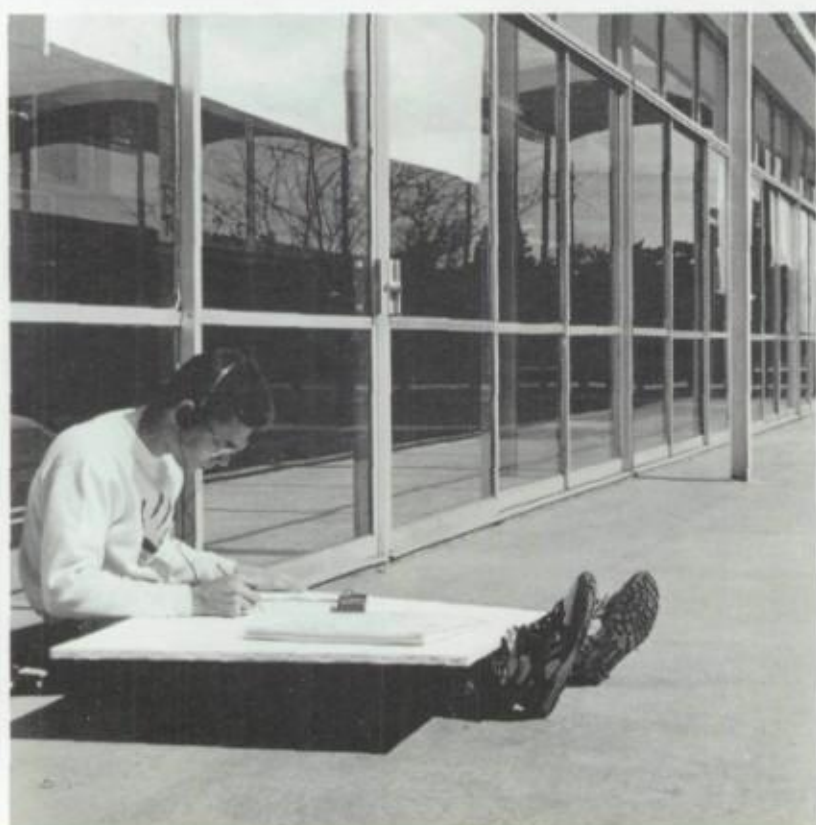
Shane Rine



Shelf shuffle. Libraries—school, OSU and city—get heavier use each spring as seniors do research for final semester reports. Scott Ramming searches for books by Ernest Hemingway.



'A' maker. Honor student Partow Kebriaei hits the books at home to learn all about the subjects she takes.



Different strokes. Art students' homework doesn't always include books. Sometimes just making art is both joy and study as Mickey Sutliff works in the courtyard.



College isn't the only destination, some learn job skills, go to work

It was every parent's dream to see children go off to college, where they would prepare for life in the real world.

But what if their children weren't able to? What if college was too expensive? What if that was

not what the kids wanted?

Alternatives like the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines offered educational opportunities.

And Indian Meridian VoTech offered many accredited courses. Most popular were business

training, auto body and metal fabrication, to name a few. Students who didn't plan to attend college, as well as a few who did, took those classes as a way to find a vocation that would provide a comfortable, meaningful life.



Offset production. Folders made in offset printing class were folded by Marge Brown to complete the task.



Cover up. Auto body repair courses at VoTech prepare students for a vocation. Duke Thompson and Bill Gales cover car windows before painting.

Tire out. Removing equipment from the trunk, Jade Clay prepares to replace a flat tire.



Service search. U.S. Navy advertising promotions paid off when Michelle Gunkel and Greg Schuerman sought out more information from recruiting officer Richard Harris before enlisting.



Hair alternatives. Placement of rods is important when giving a perm. Roxine Conley practices during a VoTech class.



Fun prevails despite deadlines and chaos.

It was a busy place. Newspaper and yearbook staffs always worked under deadlines. And they spent extra hours in the Journalism Room to keep up their winning traditions. Work was satisfying, but pizza in the J Room was more fun.

Newspaper staffers each were assigned a page for design. And yearbook staff persons were assigned to certain positions throughout the year. However on both staffs everyone eventually ended up doing a little bit of every thing.

Neither staff received money from the school so

Removable graffiti. Frost on the bus window gives Nicole Mills creative space for writing. Journalism students had to wait beside the highway after the bus broke down on the way to OIPA.

ad sales were essential to compensate for the cost of the newspaper and the yearbook.

Both staffs used computers and Excelsior reporters sent their copy to the NewsPress over the telephone, using the modem which the-Stillwater Education Foundation provided.

For most, working on newspaper and yearbook staffs gave students the experience to do what might someday be their career. "Whenever you see your work in print, it's special," Tara Roberson said. "Because you know you did it!"

Double duty. Besides being yearbook editor, Stacy Wright also works as an Excelsior reporter as she pastes up a layout on the light table.



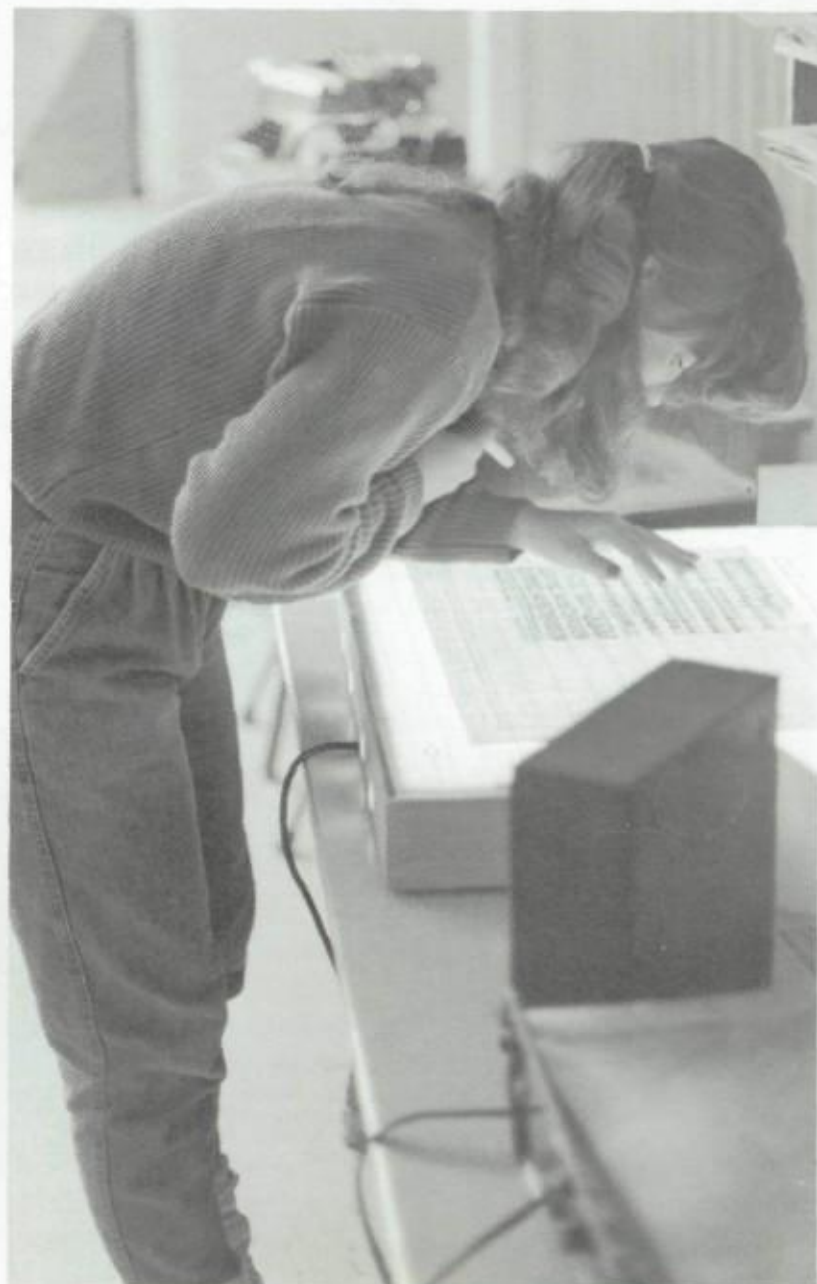
Yearbook Staff, Front row: Kelly Tice, Kelly Kane, Kai Chang, Paul McEntire, Jamie Chasteen, Stephanie Meritt, Stacy Wright, Michelle Gunkel, Scott Ellis, Back row:

Susie Krieger, Jeanne Wallace, Shane Rine, Tara Roberson, Jill Miller, Dawn Mauterer, Karen Toles, Marjory Jones.



Quill and Scroll, Front row: Kai Chang, Stacy Wright, Michelle Gunkel, Back row: Jamie Chasteen, Susie Krieger, Jeanne

Wallace, Tara Roberson, Scott Ellis, Marjory Jones.





Technical difficulties. Photographers Karen Toles and Michelle Gunkel try to fix a flash problem before an upcoming assignment.



Dirty work. The odor of chemicals doesn't bother Paul McEntire because he enjoys developing and printing film.



Showstoppers. Even blasé photographers can't always resist cheerleaders' chants. Kelly Kane helps with a routine.

Shades of glory. Ft. Sill's communications people put high school media students through a three-day workshop on the Army post. Eric Eighmy and Tara Roberson play the parts with gusto.

Gold Link chapter enjoys helping others

There is such a thing as adopting a child, but adopting a grandparent? As one of their projects, over half of the FHA members adopted grandparents at Westhaven Nursing Home. "We do little things to make the person feel special," Teresa Rose said. The club also went carolling at Christmas and gave them gifts.

The organization had many projects. There was Link-Up-Week in September to promote membership. In November, the club sponsored "Who's the Biggest Turkey?" "We gave a needy family the makings for a Thanksgiving meal," Teresa said.

Final touches. Nutritional analysis, creativity and originality were some of the criteria entries in the A-OK cookoff were judged on. Paula Jackson carefully prepares Oklahoma skillet chicken, her prize winning entry.

The club raised money by working at OSU concessions, selling advent calendars and chocolate bunnies.

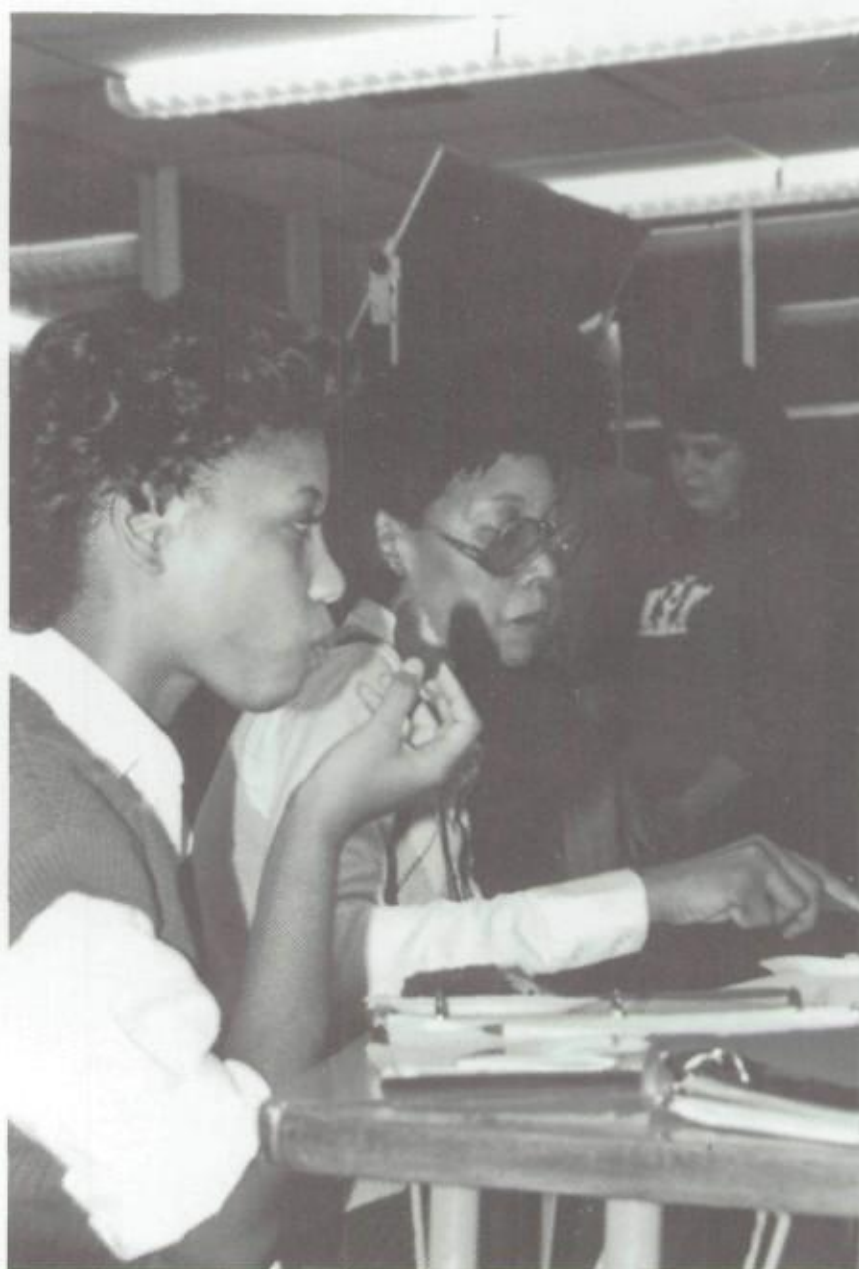
A member went to Washington, D.C. to a national meeting. They also offered a scholarship to an outstanding home economics student.

The club increased the membership enough to achieve national recognition as a Gold Link chapter and was recognized at the national meeting.

Sweet treats. Future activities are discussed at the FHA Mother-daughter meeting. Kim Means and her mother enjoy dessert during the meeting.

Practice for forever. Formal gowns and a cowboy hat set the mood at the Marriage and Family Living mock wedding. Robert

Wood and Denise Silvers are "married" by John Talley as Rudy Lacy acts as a witness.





Studio II

FHA, Front row: Chrystal Kerns, Sherri VanNess, Teresa Rose, Michelle Williamson, Donna King, Kim Means, **Second row:** Kay Lambert (student teacher), Tracy Walenciak, Sonya Ventris, Cathy Ritter, Tina Walenciak, Lou Ann Smith, **Third row:** Bobbie Lewis,

Charlotte Massey, Shellie Lorette, Shanna Sneed, Ann Sellers, Susan Willingham, **Back row:** Rolla Salih, Yvon Kaneke, Reem Sharif, Martha Lamb, Cathy Wilkinson, Nancy Sargent, Tina King, Todd Jones.



Studio II

FHA, Front row: Joyce Wikoff, Shannon Bergdoll, Alane Johnson, Toni Comer, Kellie Ham, Tammy Aisaican, Lee Ann Barron, **Second row:** Michelle Alrington, Jacquie Chapman, Gina Abraham, Stephanie Cypret,

Paula Jackson, Judi Johnson, Stacey Comer, Jody Brown, **Back row:** Bobbie Dell, Margarita Brown, Norm Blankenship, Stephen Egner, Elizabeth Broyles, Libby Barron, Carolyn Green, Barbara Gee.



Fashions galore. Clothing from the Wooden Nickel steal the show at the FHA fashion show. Jessica Colclasure suggests a possible sweaters to coordinate with the outfit Lynne Brumley is modelling.

Success story. Horatio Alger scholarship recipient Staci Whitson talks with Norman Brinker, owner of Chili's Inc. and guest speaker at Horatio Alger Day, and Dr Meritt about entrepreneurship.



Shane Hune

Making waves. Demonstrations and labs often help students understand theory from textbooks better. David West uses a Slinky to show his physics class the differences between transverse and longitudinal vibration.



AP classes provide opportunity for challenge and college credit

"An AP class allows for more creativity on the part of students," French teacher Elisabeth Stewart said.

Many students who wanted a more challenging class than a regular foreign language, English or chemistry class took AP classes. "There is an extra workload," Ward Thompson said. "But it could mean college credit and you adjust to college life better."

The success rate of the classes was almost the same for every type of class.

"Most do extremely well," chemistry teacher Jack Schroeder said. "Most students enjoy learning in this kind of setting," English teacher Nedra Segall said.

Most AP classes were primarily designed to prepare the student to pass the Advanced Placement Test at the end of the year. Passing the AP test gave a student three to six hours of college credit which was accepted by universities.

Another way to help with college was by having good grades. Those

students who maintained a 3.5 grade point average or above and qualified as a Varsity Scholar for two years were honored at a banquet held in April. Students were given a medal and a certificate of merit for their achievement. Other students qualified as National Merit Semifinalists. The 12 students who qualified as semifinalists and the teacher who impressed them the most throughout their school years were honored at an ice cream social in April.



Kai Chang

Short speech. "Thank you" is all Tara Roberson could think of after finding out that she was the first person from Stillwater to become president of Oklahoma Interscholastic Press Association.



Jeanne Wallace

First strings. Violins, cellos and viola players Liz Ray, Joeseeph Bosworth, Benjamin Whitcomb, Deonne Tweenen, Sanjay

Ramakumar, Susie Boyce and Matt Rhoten attended the elite All-State Orchestra.



Scott Ellis

Honors received. Trombonist Jeff Nesheim and clarinetist Amy Trotter were named to spend a week during the summer at OU with 98 other students as All-State Band members.



Scott Ellis



Scott Ellis

National Merit. Front row: semifinalist, Dan Wright; finalists, Scott Ramming, Susie Krieger; semifinalist, Sherri McHendry; and finalist, Austin Gwin. Back row: finalist,

Brian Schlottmann; NASPONS finalist, Yinka Fagbenle; semifinalist, Blaine Peters; finalists, Jeff Silver and Matthew Bosworth.



Scott Ellis

Teen legislators. Front row: Kim Doekson, Kim Horton, Tricia Sinn, Kristen Couey. Back row: Alec Tilley, Glen Henry,

Steve Carpenter, Mike Oehrtman, Jay Yowell, Matt Hedrick, Luke Anderson, Rusty Holzer.



Scott Ellis

Top vocalists. Concert Choir isn't just giving performances and selling Christmas grapefruit. Various contests helped prepare Heather Bodine, Tom Monnot, Jenny Jordan and Brian Petty for All-State Chorus.

High security. At the Youth and Government dance, Brendan Baird makes sure he keeps the peace with the crazy costume he designed.

Meeting preparations. President Gay Greer goes over the agenda for upcoming events prior to the first Youth and Government meeting.



Michelle Gunkel



Studio 11

Youth and Government, Front row: Sherri McHendry, Stacy Pinkston, Ingrid Hendrix, Kai Chang, Umesh Patel, James Westphal, Gay Greer, Susan Ely, Dianne Croom, Marla Rupp, **Second row:** Suzanne Payne, Alicia Steele, Lara Coker, Francine Stepp, Stacy Wadley, Jennifer McMurtry, Patty McHendry, Steve Carpenter, Jay Yowell, Chris Schneider, **Third row:** Whitney Spillars, Richard Gee, Jennifer Ramsey, Heather Hagen, Michelle Gudgel, Shaun

George, Tricia Sinn, Stacy Stewart, Amy Wallis, Stephanie Stiegler, **Fourth row:** Lynne Autrey, Sandra Burnham, Holly Belford, Christi Groce, Kate Rooney, Annie McKissick, Wendy Steward, Amy Karman, Lisa Bradley, Laura Trotter, Alec Tilley, Jeff Smalley, **Back row:** Tracie Vierling, Deana Haidary, Teresa Rose, David Garvoille, Michelle Johnston, Sunnie Thompson, Susan Armstrong, Jennifer Tye, Kristen Couey, Michelle Swank, Rhonda Selsor.

Club goes to extremes to attend legislature



Shane Rine

Step into the twilight zone. No, not really, but Youth and Government sponsored a dance in the gym where the students crawled through a box to get inside the dance. With the money they made, members sent themselves to legislature.

At the first conference of the year, students mainly welcomed new members and planned the next con-

A little higher. One of the many jobs at the Twilight Zone dance was helping decorate. Stephen Brown and Gay Greer help Blaine Peters hang a message.

ference. At the next of the three conferences, members broke up into groups and debated bills. At the last conference, legislature, students actually held legislative sessions. "We all stayed at the Holidome where we had a banquet and a dance," Gay Greer said.

The organization also went to Glencoe and Yale high schools and invited them to come sit in on a meeting. "As far as I know, Yale started a Youth and Government club this year after we talked to them," Laura Trotter said.



Ku Chang

Party politics. Food and cold drinks provide Youth and Government members Gay Greer, Stacy Pinkston, Jim Bowen and Amy Ussery with entertainment at a party at Boomer Lake.



Grand opening. One of the first to enter the Twilight Zone dance, Denise Johnson climbs out of the tunnel to enjoy the music of Eskimo Joe's Road Crew.

Groups rewarding to students and school

To be in most clubs a student didn't have to have a 3.75 grade point average, but in National Honor Society, it was a requirement.

Membership in this group was definitely an honor, and students had to be invited into the club. "Each member must put in 10 hours of volunteer work," Ward Thompson said. "We also keep track of how many hours of community service a person has done," Tara Haller said.

"The club seemed like a good experience and a worthwhile endeavor,"

Ward said. "I thought I could do something good for myself and something good for the club."

To help out with the school, members set up a tutoring project. Another way students helped at school was to be on Student Sounding Board. Sixty-nine students signed up for the first meeting in September where they were to bring their good ideas for the school. Students who attended the next meeting in February met with Karen Waldron, John Talley and L. Burks to plan a mini-health conference for spring.



Shane Rine

Intense concentration. At the first meeting of the year for Student Sounding Board Leslee Gaches, Tara Smalley and Angie Warmack talk about the year to come.



Scott Ellis

Taking notes. Student Sounding Board participants Jerry Havens, counselor Jeanette Kiser, principal Mary Meritt and Lynn Autrey try to solve school problems.



Studio II

National Honor Society, Front row: Sanjay Ramakumar, Ann Tweedie, Jenny Jordan, Pam Adams, Jennifer Lauvetz, Sunnie Thompson, Jennifer McMurtry, Tammy Yarlagadda, Tara Haller, **Second row:** David Sexson, Gina Smith, Kathleen Jamison, Tom Monnot, Amber Gall, Teresa Carson, Paula Alexander, Scott Ramming, Staci Whitson,

Stacy Riley, **Third row:** Martin Wohler, Jamie Messenger, Jeff Silver, Greg Oehrtman, Brian Schlottmann, Renee Branson, Laura Trotter, Lance Wikoff, **Back row:** Benjamin Whitcomb, Liz Ray, Pete Mills, Anurag Tyagi, Stephen Brown, Jody Pate, Duane Cornforth, Ward Thompson, Matthew Bosworth.



Studio II

National Honor Society, Front row: Sally Walkiewicz, Elizabeth Stoddart, Nicole Mills, Lynne Autrey, Rene Moll, Chris Pickett, Leigh Ann Strobe, Heather Hagen, **Second row:** Kim Doekson, Ellen Bell, Amy

Cox, Michelle Myers, Christy Foran, Robert Soni, Mike Oehrtman, Glen Henry, **Back row:** Ericka West, Ken Clinger, Wayne Yu, Joe Bosworth, Scott Wagner, Kelly Reavis, Jay Boersma, Jennifer Webster.



Timely jokes. Before a club meeting is a great time to talk. Martin Wohler, Ken Clinger and Gina Smith use this time to tell jokes.

Roll check. Regular attendance at meetings is important. Ward Thompson takes roll before a National Honor Society meeting.

Art Club combines new with old



Studio 11

Art Club, front row: Tamara Merz, Paula Alexander, Jennifer Rea, Chris Coleman, Angela Rolf, Jenette Rockey, Stacey Wright, Tammy Yarlagadda, Lisa Breuninger, Melinda Weir, Kris LaFollette, Second row: Ginger Lovelace, Stephanie Meritt, David Garvoille, Kimberly Weaver, Teresa Dugger, Michelle Johnston, Jacque Chapman, Jennifer McBride, Shelby

Walstead, Kim Heatly, Mindy Johnson, Third row: Tracey Purcell, DeeDee Roark, Barbara Adams, Pete Dixon, Howard Paine, Shellie Salter, Jennifer Mapp, Tina Gabel, William Simpson, Back row: Sonya Ventris, Heidi Dunkelgod, Amy Scott, Michaelle Younger, Jennifer Lowe, Kent Akers, Pat Gearhart, Ingrid Hendrix, Stacy Pinkston, Tammy Aisaican, Tracy Walenciak, Diana Romano.

One new party idea jelled to make Art Club's "Abe's birthday bash." "We celebrated Lincoln's birthday," Jenette Rockey said. The club also came up with another idea for a meeting—a progressive dinner. "We had an entree at one person's house, dinner at another and dessert at still another house," Jenette said.

The club sold carved figurine animals, various cheese and sausage items and their traditional

Trick-or-treaties for Your Sweetie during Halloween.

The club participated in the Young Talent in Oklahoma show in Oklahoma City at the state fair ground and district contest in Tonkawa. "We also sent portfolios to be accepted to Quartz Mountain," Jenette said.

Even though the club was very active, their main function was to focus on young talent.



Sweet treats. Opportunities to make money are especially successful when tied to holiday themes. Angela Rolf and Kim King purchase Trick-or-treaties for Your Sweetie from Art Club members Tina Gabel and Teresa Dugger.



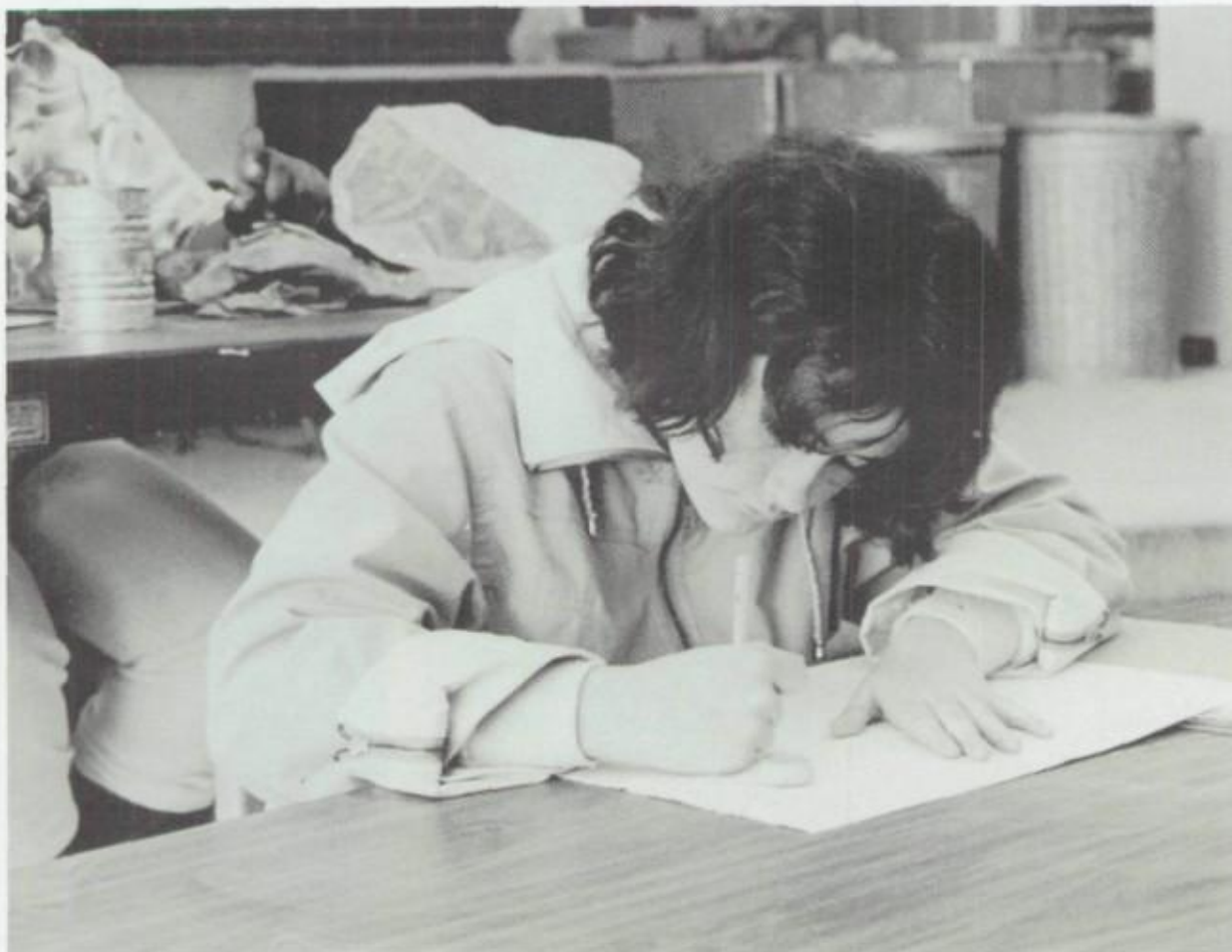
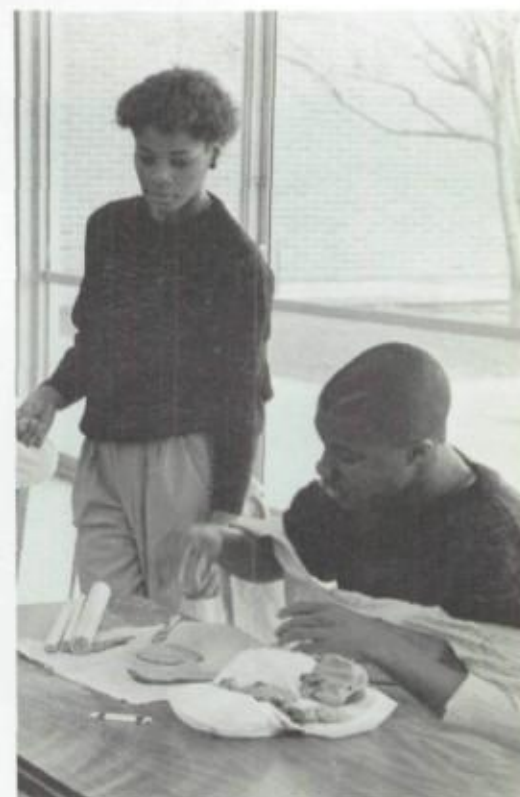
Shane Riser

Colorful creations. One of the skills Art 4 students learn is printmaking. Squeezing paint onto a screen, Mickey Sutliff adds another color to his print.



Susan Krieger

Shaping minds. Eyes, hands and wooden dowels are some of the tools Dee Knox, Carol Thames and DeAndre Raney learn to use for slab pottery construction in Art I.



Susan Krieger

Soft touch. Face painting at the Payne County Cheese and Sausage Festival offered a unique fundraiser for Art Club. DeeDee Roark carefully paints a pretty child's face to help her club.

Sketched plans. Concentration is needed for art projects. Pencil in hand, Michelle Ricord designs the clay sculpture she will make.

French culture entertains students

Bon voyage Charlie Brown! Not a movie that raked in the money at the box office, but French Club enjoyed it. As part of their entertainment, the club watched French movies and attended plays completely in French in Oklahoma City and Tulsa.

At the Christmas party, the club celebrated Kings

Day, a French holiday. "We baked a cake and put a ring in it; the person who finds the ring in their piece of cake is supposed to have good luck all year," Tara Haller said. "We also had a dinner which was a full French meal," Tiffany Bunker said.

As some of the fundraisers the members

sold calendars and croissants on Western Day. "We sell sweatshirts to club members," Tiffany said. "We contribute the money we make to the class."

Because there are no conventions to attend, members took the National French test, Le Grand Concours.



Scott Ellis

Helping hands. Culinary secrets could be exchanged in the kitchen as Madame Stewart and Tiffany Bunker cut bread for fondue dipping.

Assembly line. Even for French Club, pizzas are a money maker. Alicia Phillips, Stacie Johnston, Teresa Dugger, Michelle Myers and Karla Riggs prepare pizzas to sell.



Karen Toles

Child's play. Just like kids, French club members found ways to entertain themselves. Tiffany Bunker, Chris Schneider and Teresa Dugger blow bubbles for one way to have fun.





Better batter. In the kitchen making crêpes, Jill Nealy mixes the ingredients just right.

Dessert favorites. Crêpes are often the pièce de résistance at French Club gatherings. Kathy Hornberger enjoys her crêpes with cherry and ice cream filling.



Karen Tides

Scott Ellis



Studio 11

French Club, Front row: Reem Sharif, Kellie Carlisle, Mike Oehrtman, Lara Coker, Robin Wittwer, Tara Haller, Renee Branson, Andy Lowery, Jami Zirkle, **Second row:** Elisabeth Stewart, Arnold Seapan, Brian Schlottmann, Teresa Carson, Matthew Bosworth, Marketia Nelson, Diana Romano, Geoff Schneider, Nicolas Delacritez, Terri Vaverka, **Third row:** Anessia Owens, Dewey Owens, Brian Morrison, Chris Schneider, Alicia Phillips, Michelle Myers, Teresa Dugger, Karim

Nanji, Bob Wettemann, Tiffany Bunker, **Fourth row:** Nicole Mills, Jill Nealy, Benjamin Whitcomb, Amy Steele, Smith Holt, Ann Tweedie, Liz Ray, Kara Catherwood, Kim Ransom, Linda Carberry, Kathy Hornberger, Emilie Coffey, **Back row:** Priscilla Kemp, Tina Walenciak, Karla Biggs, Paula Jackson, Tara Wilburn, Wendy Chappell, Sydnee Applegate, Sanjay Ramakumar, Joe Bosworth, Laura Price.

Students polish musical talents

Skills highlighted in performances

Any singer who makes it big had to start somewhere, whether it be private lessons, singing in the church choir or even rattling off tunes in the shower. However, some may have started by singing in vocal music class at school. Students in vocal music who might someday make it big sang everything from classical to country and choral literature from the 17th century to the

20th century.

Vocal music performed at open house, the OSU Thanksgiving Festival, the Pioneer Revue, the OSU Christmas concert and the high school spring concert. "All the performances give us a chance to display our skills," Kelsey Moelling said. But it wasn't all performances. "Mrs. King does an excellent job of drilling with music theory," Kelsey said.

The class did well at state where they received an excellent rating. The desire to sing was perhaps the main reason for joining vocal music but it wasn't the only one. "My brother and sister were in vocal music and my father has a degree in voice so they got me involved," Amber Butler said. "But I would also like to study some music classes in college."



Hark the heralds. Madrigal members rehearse for their Christmas pageant. The performance is a tradition in the Fine Arts Center.

Hallelujah. Former choir member Penny Green joins in with sopranos Laura Sanders, Debbie Thames, Ellen Karman, Heather Bodine and Emily Coffey as Concert Choir sings at their Christmas concert.



Studio 11

Girls' Glee Club, Front row: Tina Ferguson, Angela Warmack, Lori Roberson, Joanna Choike, Tammy Edmundson, Kara Magee, Cathy Wilkenson, Second row: Angel King, Lana Whitman, Vicki German, Tracy

Walenciak, Lisa Pendleton, Sondra Powers, Debbie Hair, Back row: Marilyn King, Ginger Peties, Kara Katherwood, Denise Johnson, Merete Frimand, Inger Stenson, Erika West, Anissa Matthews.





Vocal notes. Much time and preparation are needed to get everyone in harmony. Cindy Nelson, Sheryl Arthur, Teresa Dugger and Susie Boyce rehearse during class.

Girls' chorus. Members of the Girls' Glee Club rehearse their music for the Thanksgiving Choral Festival at OSU. Denise Johnson, Angel King, Tamami Sato and Lori Roberson perfect their sound.





Music and dance experience helps choir

Describing the hard work and dedication Madrigal required, Tom Monnot said, "tons-o--tons." "Really the only thing that requires time is the performances," Jami Zirkle said.

Most of the members in Concert Choir and Madrigal had some background in music or dance. All Madrigal members are required to be in Concert Choir. "I'm in band and orchestra so that helped," Dan Wright said. Most of the girls had a dance background. "Us guys have two left feet," John Bieri said. "We're pretty good about

picking stuff up." Director Marilyn King picked the music and Kelsey Moelling did the choreography.

The Christmas season was the busiest. "We averaged doing two to three performances a day," Jami said.

The organization sang everything from 16th century to Broadway to pop. "The guys have done a couple barbershop quartets," Tom said.

On the morning new Madrigal members found out who made it, they were abducted at 4 a.m., dressed in funny clothing and taken to breakfast.



Concert Choir, Front row: Heather Lyle, Courtney Porter, Cindy Nelson, Teresa Dugger, Scott Smith, Sherri McHendry, Glen Henry, Tonya White, Kimberly King, Leah Ewing, **Second row:** Kellie Satterfield, Amber Butler, Holly Belford, Kelsey Moelling, Tammy Richmond, Sandra Burnham, Heather Bodine, Tom Monnot, Sheryl Arthur, Beth Baird, Scott Ellis, **Third row:** Toni Bradley, Jenny Jordan, Robbie Bauter, Jeff Nesheim, Jami Zirkle, Austin

Gwin, Jake Deveny, Chuck Porter, George Choike, Brian Petty, Marilyn King, **Fourth row:** Lenny Hamilton, Maria Ro, Michelle Swank, Chris Holt, Susan Willingham, Brendan Baird, Shane Rine, Susie Boyce, Jeff Gray, Sydnee Applegate, Sean Nelson, **Back row:** Kevin Hayes, Dewey Owens, Debbie Thames, William Verner, Aretha Bailey, Dana Leonard, Jennifer Webster, Debbie Wilson, Leigh Ann Strobe, Emilie Coffey, Angela Baird, Steve Combs.



Madrigal, Front row: Teresa Dugger, Scott Smith, Gina Smith, Sherri McHendry, **Second row:** Marilyn King, Kelsey Moelling, Tammy Richmond, Sandra Burnham,

Heather Bodine, Tom Monnot, **Back row:** Robbie Bauter, Jeff Nesheim, Jami Zirkle, Austin Gwin, Jake Deveny, Chuck Porter, George Choike.

First performance. To coordinate all the elements music students worked hard. Concert Choir sang "America" for parents and teachers.

OSU Christmas. An annual medieval holiday fest at OSU draws diners and music lovers from around the state. Madrigal singers Gina Smith, John Bieri and Jeff Neshiem watch the rehearsal in the Ballroom.



Shane Rine



Scott Smith

Major concentration. As she directs Madrigal during an in-class practice, Marilyn King listens to her students sing.

A gala event. Waiting to perform at the Christmas Assembly, Madrigal members relax with happy conversation.



All smiles. At open house for students and parents, Madrigal's Sandra Burnham and Teresa Dugger flash smiles for the audience.

Balloon-a-grams pace non-profit club

What club does fundraising but never makes any money from it? DECA did. The club is described as a non-profit organization and a work program. "We have competitions to see who is most professional," Tammy King said.

At their monthly Tuesday luncheon meetings,

members discussed critical business moves.

The club sold balloon-a-grams on Hug Day and also planned a carnival and a car wash.

Members were required to attend at least one state convention. "We participated in a decathlon where we set up selling booths," Tammy said.



Kai Chang



Boxing practice. After stocking the shelves, Nancy Fowler crushes the boxes in the box baler at Bestyet.



Kai Chang

Market makers. As teacher Harvey Brooks lectures, DECA members Lynne Brumley, Vicki Dodder and Carolyn Green ask questions to clarify a point.



Kai Chang

Inventory blues. Quiet times with little business gives Beverly Oakley time to take inventory in the Student Store.



Studio II

DECA, Front row: Harvey Brooks, Kellie Ham, John Bieri, Karen Hall, Jeff Smalley, Tammy King, Susan Armstrong, Lisa Breuninger, Courtney Porter, Second row: Charles Huang, Angie Staley, Katherine Shamblin, Leslie Wilson, Stacy Stewart, Amy O'Dell, Kellie Carlisle, Michelle Mack, P.J. Johnston, Third row: Jeff Silver, David Wright, Chris Kelly, Carolyn Green, Kim Little, Lynne Brumley, Billy Martin, Beverly

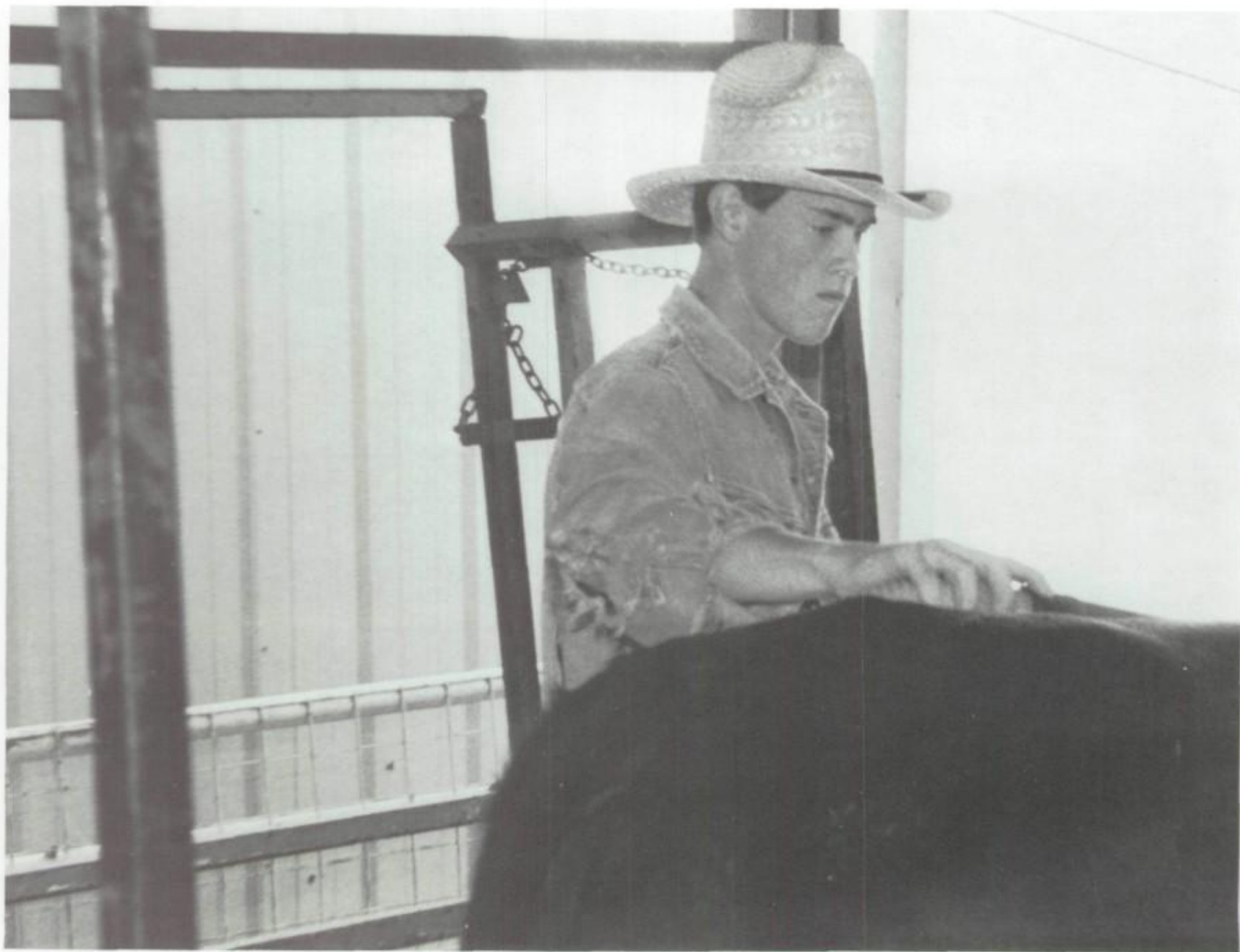
Oakley, Nancy Fowler, Dana Ham, Fourth row: Derek Reed, Chrystal Cokely, Joanne Robinette, Jaimee Reilley, Brian Thomas, Carmon Wright, Tara Wheatly, Annie McKissick, Lance Gosney, Back row: John Porter, Chris Graham, Rion Reichmann, Umesh Patel, Scott Petermann, Burt Berger, Dusty Focht, Paul Kropp, Rod Harris, Jeff Atwood.



Kai Chang

Popcorn people. At basketball games, the concession stand was a busy place as DECA

members Lynne Brumley, P.J. Johnston and Angie Porter hustle to serve customers quickly.



Tara Robinson

Chow time. Careful care for livestock animals is important during shows. Jeff Hesser prepares to feed his animal.

Hold steady. FFA projects varied throughout the year. Shane Alley and Paul Blankenship work on the greenhouse while balancing on the frame.

Animal show, greenhouse, occupy organization activity time

Cows, pigs and sheep were not the only things that the Future Farmers of America were interested in.

"We started the greenhouse in early November," President Jeff Hesser said. They hoped to be finished in May.

The greenhouse will

Fresh hairdo. Many FFA members participated in livestock shows as a means of making money. Kevin Berthoff blow dries his cow before a show.

serve as a money-making project as well as a way for students who do not show animals to gain class credit.

"The plants and flowers grown in the greenhouse will be sold to raise money for the organization," William Bales said. "It is also for the people who are interested in horticulture so that they can have some experience with their own plants."

The money to build the greenhouse came from their animal sausage sale. The club also received a

grant from the BOAC (Building Our American Communities) organization to build new wash racks at the Fairgrounds.

"We also built a trailer for the school to use," William said. "It can be used by any organization in the school who needs it."

As with other clubs, money was tight for the FFA.

"Budget cuts have really hurt us, but like everyone else, we have worked hard and I hope it helped out it some way," Jeff said.



Studio II

FFA, Front row: David Scales, Charles Kekahbah, David Moorman, Rodney Sneed, Reginia Stanbrough, Dawn Godfrey, Heather Jones, Dallas Martin, Shane Alley. **Second row:** Paul Steiner, Steven Young,

William Bales, Kevin Osborne, David Sneed, Billy Martin, Katherine Shamblin, Angel Hanson, Tim Noon. **Third row:** Kent Eskew, Chip Madden, Roger Henry, Roger Moore, Greg Harman, Andria Carmon, Rebecca

Powers, Staci Davis, Paul Blankenship. **Back row:** Scott Gilliland, Todd Lowery, Scott Petermann, Dusty Focht, Robert Wood, Larry Rush, Jeff Hesser, Scott Bostwick, Jeff Hansen, Dennis Martin.

Free toss. A good arm and good aim help out in the game of horseshoes. Debbie Luginbill watches as Staci Davis makes an attempt.



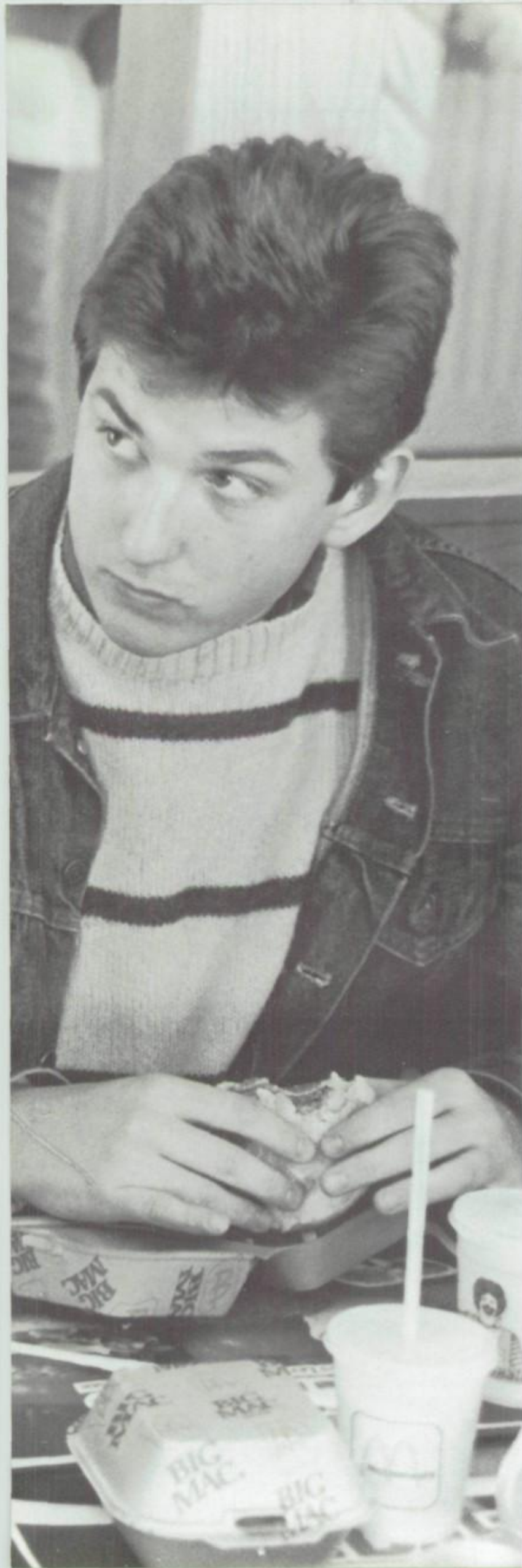
Studio II



Michelle Gunkel

Quick break. Shows can take a lot of energy out of a person. Rodney Sneed gets his energy from a doughnut breakfast.





ADVERTISING

DOWN

but not out. The Oklahoma economy was hard hit, but locals did not wait for breaks and still made the best of it.

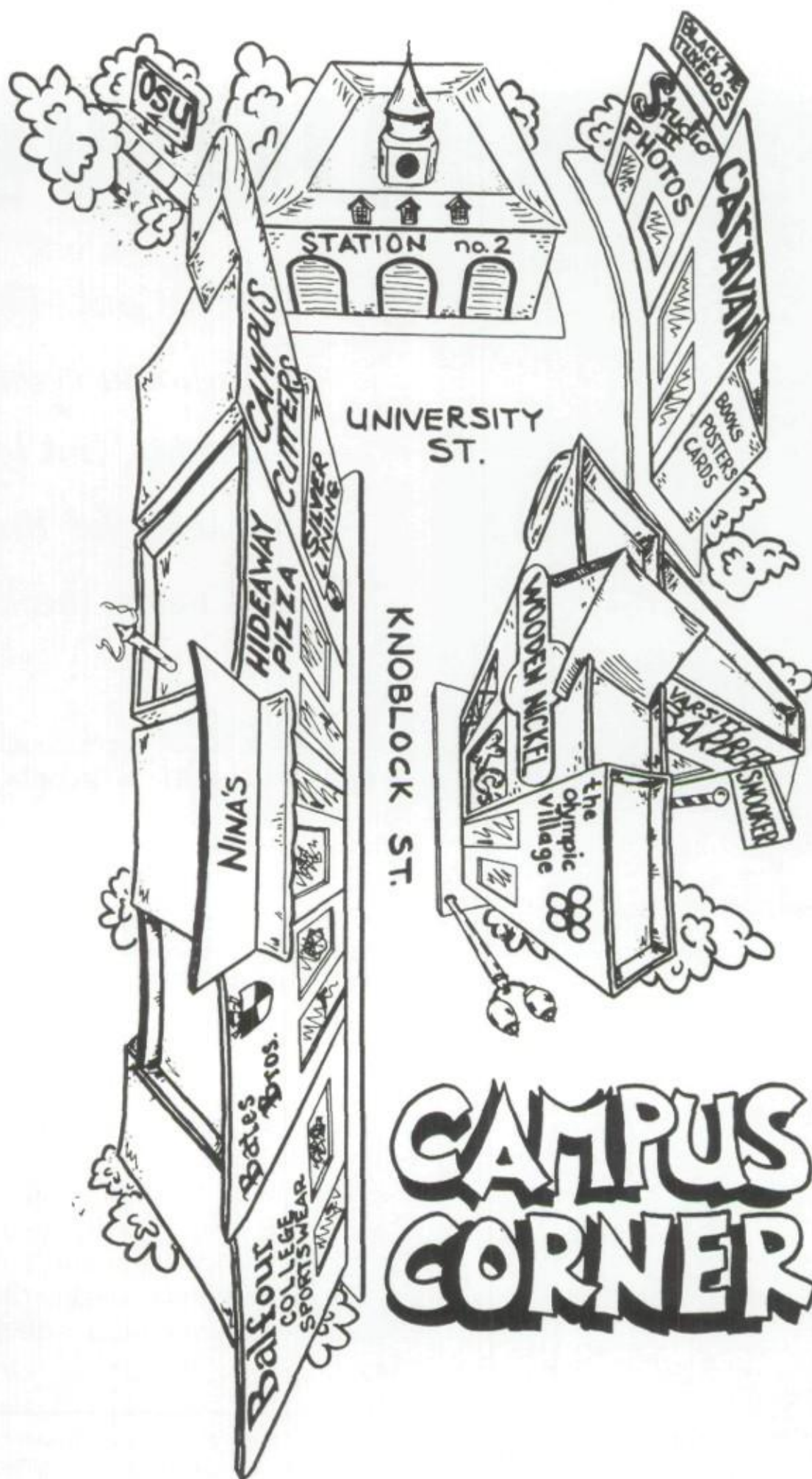
Times were tough in Oklahoma where the health of people's pocketbooks depended on agriculture and oil price stability. Those conditions filtered down to job-seeking students and onto publication staffs who depended on merchants' advertising purchases to help cover a large share of publication costs.

But it wasn't all bad; because of the economic downturn our advertisers were forced to purchase smaller ads, but still they stuck with us.

Some students didn't get to go to as many movies as they had in the past, and many seniors saved money from jobs for college. Even though times were hard, most guys still managed to treat their girlfriends to a night out on the town.

For many, life was tougher than it had been in recent years, but this was still the best place to be.

Lunch is often an expensive venture, but teens still enjoyed favorites like 50 cent Little Joes and New York bagels. Tommy Varner and Troy Thomas enjoy a quick lunch of 99 cent Big Macs at McDonald's.



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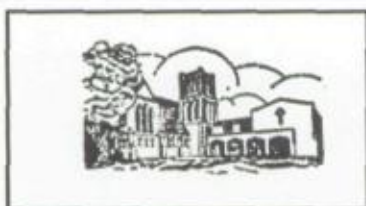
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Psychology, because now I know how many of my friends are really psychotic.



Tonya George (11)

Psychology — Frankenberg taught me how to deal with crazies like himself.



Staci Whitson (12)

Chemistry, because I figure that if I can get through Mr. Schroeder's class, I can live through anything.

Sunnie Thompson (12)

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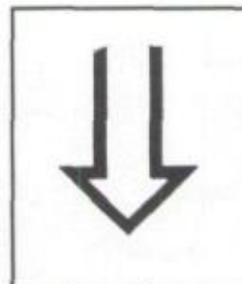
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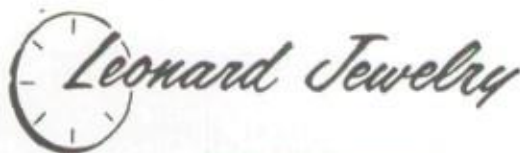
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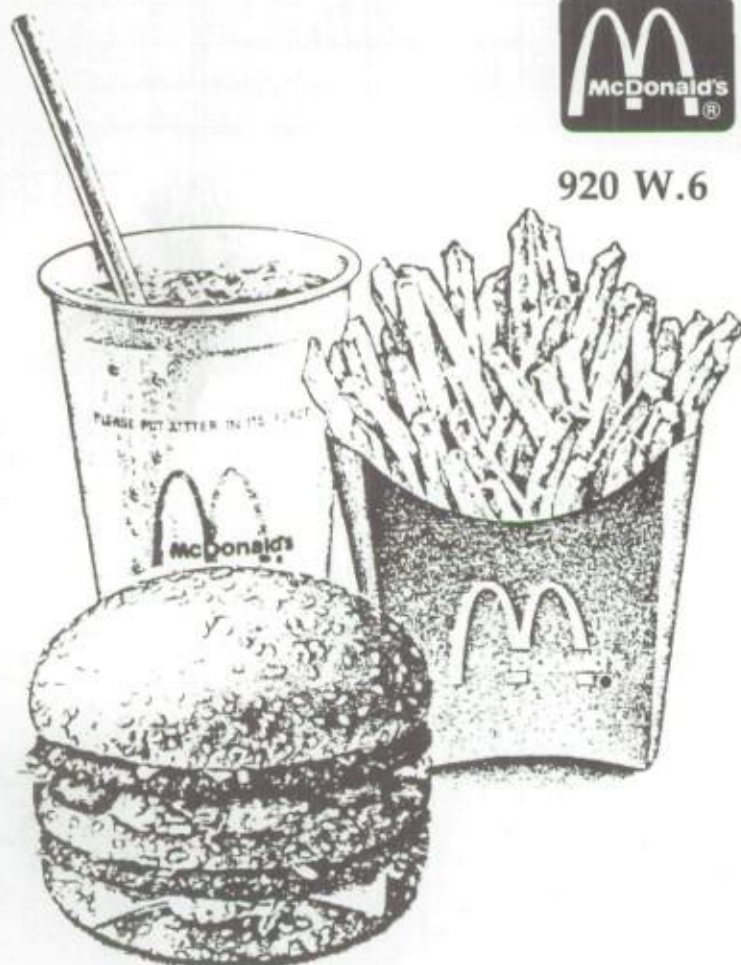
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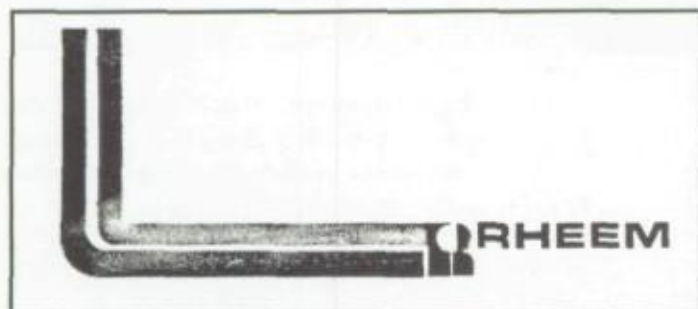
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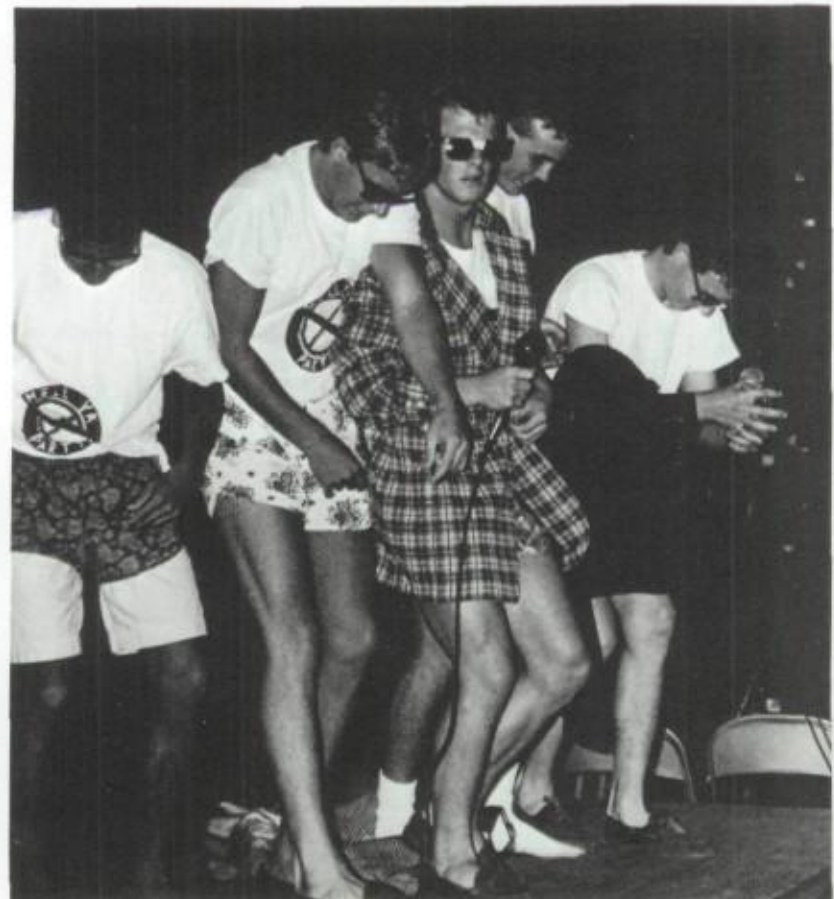
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Warm-up. To avoid injury, runners have to stretch. Tammy Yarlagaadda prepares for a long run.

Colophon

The Pioneer is the annual publication of the Stillwater High School yearbook staff. Hunter Publishing Co., Box 5867, Winston-Salem, NC 27103, printed 700 copies. Copy is 12 point Caledonia in opening, closing and divisions. Copy in all other sections is 10 point Caledonia, 10 point Metro and 10 point Palatino. Captions are 8 point Caledonia. Photo credits are 4.5 point Caledonia. Headlines are Caledonia Italic, Helvetica Bold, Palatino, Quadrata and Metro. Subheadlines are Caledonia Italic and Quadrata. Group identifications are 6 point Caledonia.

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Filed up. Being on yearbook staff means doing a lot of work hard work, and sometimes tedious work. Tara Roberson writes and files names for the index.



Computer blues. Although the time spent working on Pageplanner was done by Jeanne Wallace, she was kept company by fellow staff members Jamie Chasteen and Tara Roberson.



Finishing touch. Time spent working on a layout was brought to a close. Amy Trotter proportions a picture as Stacy Wright checks the headline count.

AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

The American Medical Association is a non-profit corporation organized for the purpose of promoting the science and art of medicine, and the health of the people. It was organized in 1847, and has since that time been engaged in a constant effort to advance the interests of the medical profession and the public. The Association is composed of physicians, surgeons, dentists, and other medical practitioners, who are organized into local, state, and national societies. The Association is also engaged in a variety of other activities, including the publication of the Journal of the American Medical Association, the holding of annual conventions, and the maintenance of a library of medical books and journals. The Association is also engaged in a variety of other activities, including the holding of annual conventions, and the maintenance of a library of medical books and journals.

OTHER PLACES

*Though never as im-
portant as people,
places were special
the gym, the field
and Gallagher Hall
were "Still the Ones."*

Pep as-
semblies were the place where
students could scream and yell as
loud as they wanted and no one
would notice. It was one favorite
place to be. And the stands were
still the one place to be during the
last football and basketball games.

The prom provided one last
time for seniors to attend a dance
as high school students, and for

juniors, it was the last dance of the
year before becoming seniors. For
senior girls the prom meant many
Saturdays at local department
stores or in the city trying to find
that "one special dress," for the last
formal.

Dec. 19 was the last school day
of 1986, as Christmas Break began.

And for all students the end of
May marked a time of rejoicing.
Summer was finally here; students
were able to relax. For sophmores
the end of May marked the last
time they would walk to lunch, as
turning 16 meant getting driver's
licenses. For many teachers spring
semester tests meant a summer of
no papers to grade.

The last one place to be for
seniors though, was graduation.
Relief filled their minds. How-
ever, the thought of growing up
and leaving home scared many
students. For most; however,
graduation had been looked for-
ward to throughout high school.

Spirit filled sophomores took part in after-
noon pep assemblies as they learned to
feel like a real part of the student body.





